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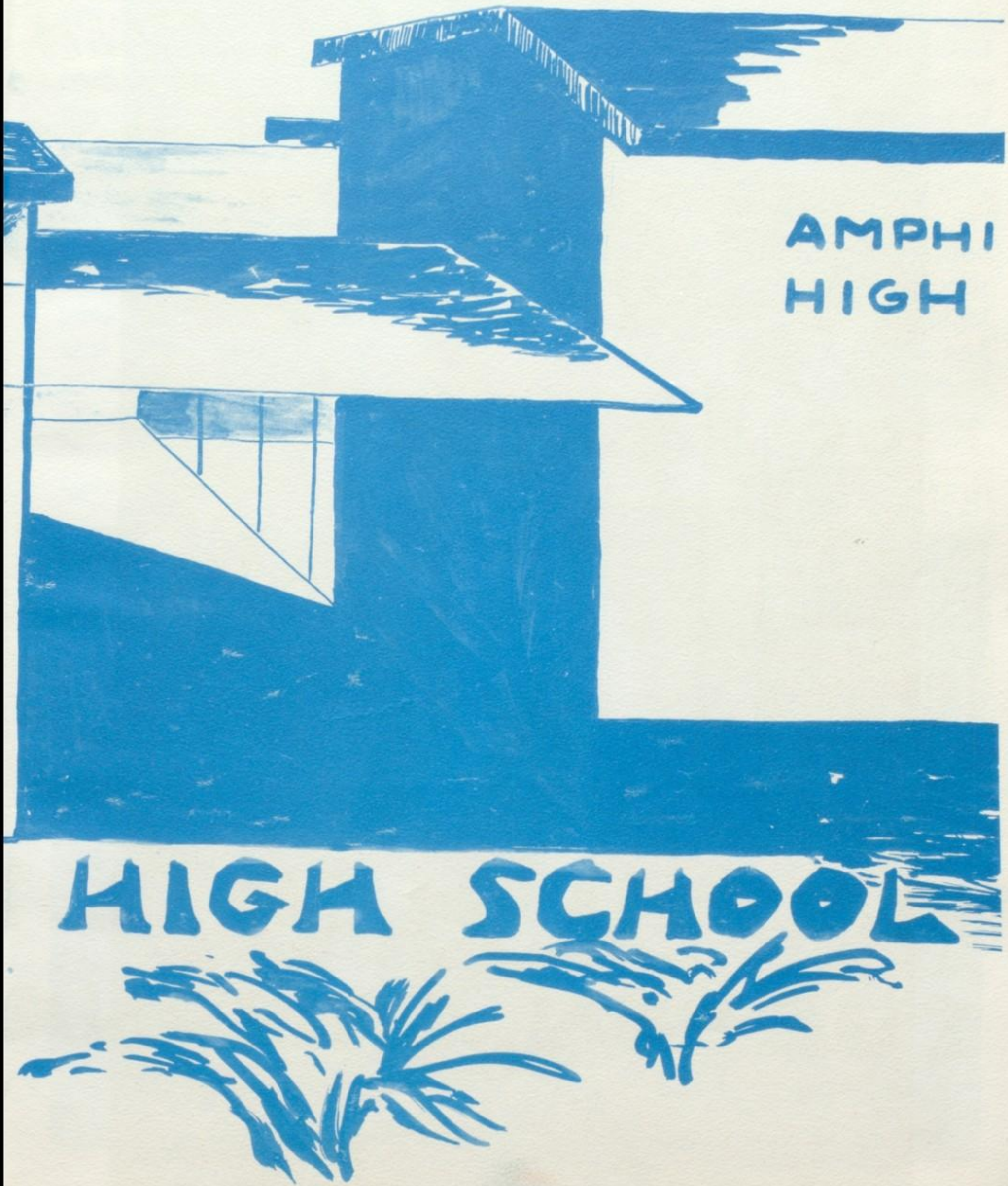

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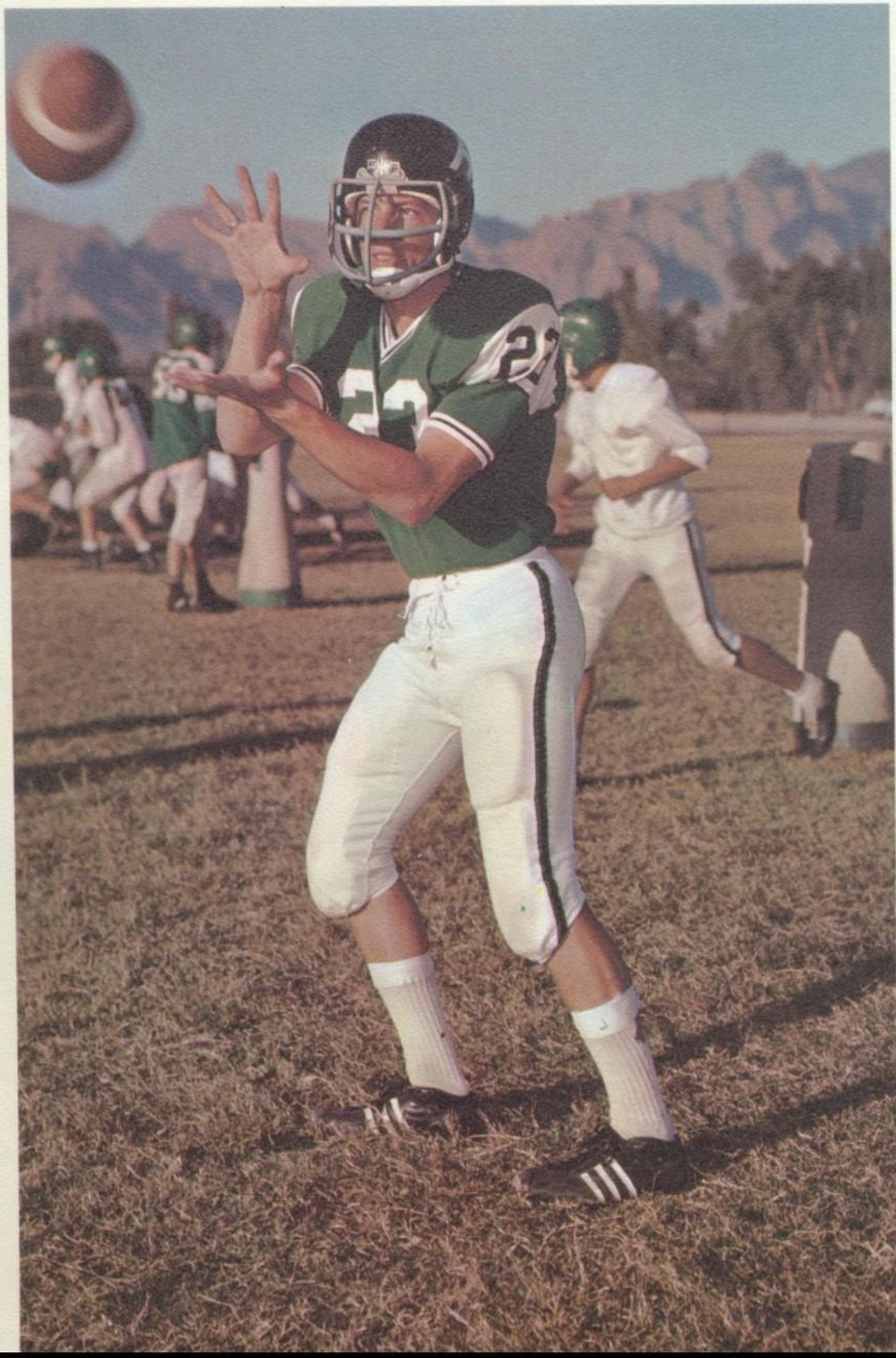


We live only once. The present moment alone is ours. Today is a day which we never had before, which we shall never have again. What do we plan to do with our freedom? What do we plan to do with self?

There is only one thing in this world which has eternity stamped upon it. Our feelings pass quietly by, our revelations and thoughts diverge; and opinions change. But what you have done and what you are remain with you through the ages.

Therefore he who would be a man must be an individual, for nothing is at last sacred but man's integrity of self. It is the great man who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect harmony the independence of self, the true essence of life.

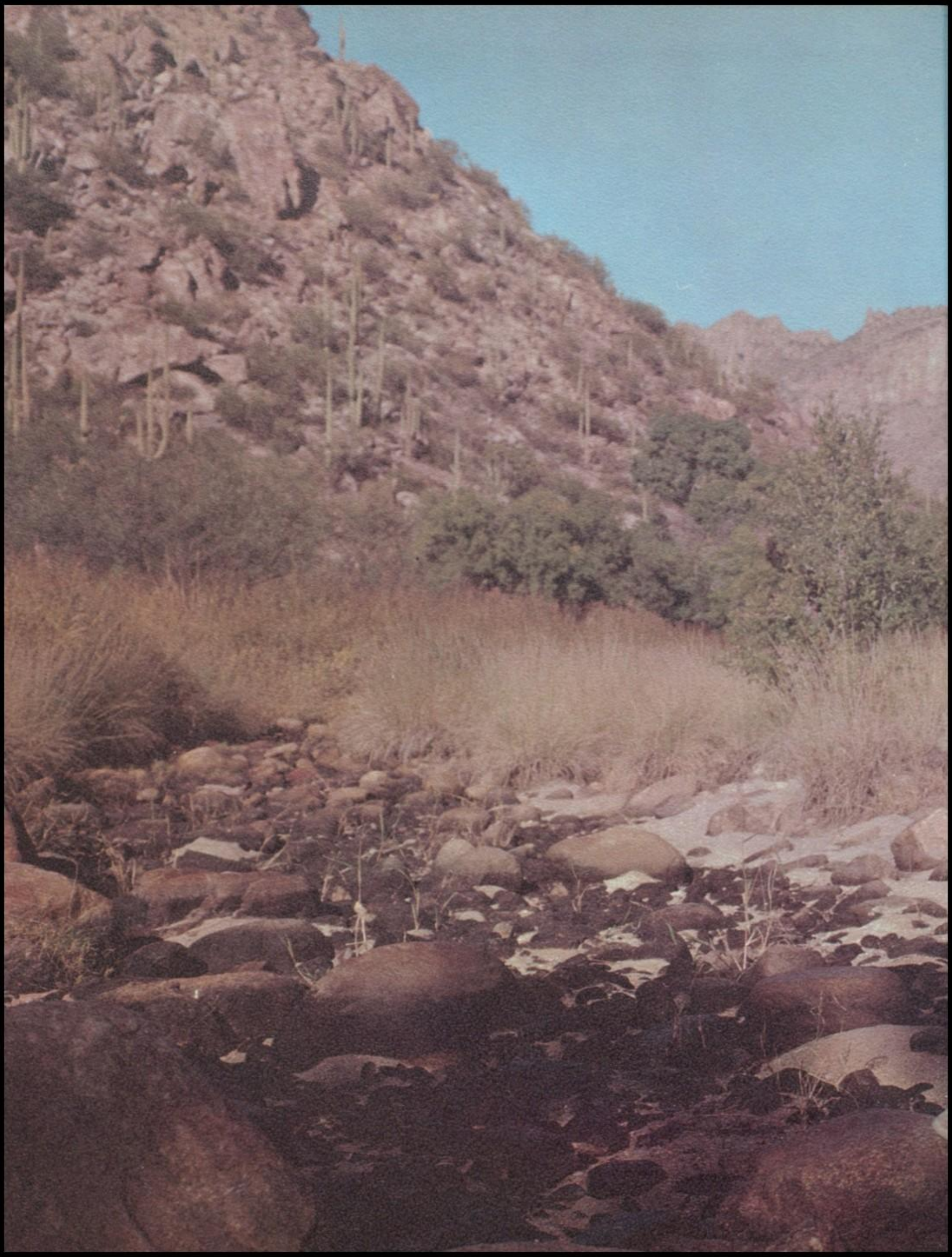
In a student's short course through high school, his independence of self or individual freedom is given new life and spectrum. Therefore he must grasp this opportunity in which to succeed.

He changes greatly in these four mighty, short years, especially in his academic and personal choice. He sorts out the values he has chosen and must preserve. Now he is ready to pursue life with the wisdom and maturity of an individual. He may be naturally reluctant and even afraid to cast away the chains of the ordinary, yet eager to make progress.

He hopes to be able to respond to each of his new challenges, yet one challenge reached is only a beginning of what will follow. The individual who lives each moment of his life with enthusiam and true purpose will succeed.

The individual at Amphitheater took hold of the opportunities and freedoms he had during the short time he was here. He grasped the challenge of life, enjoyed each moment and lived with intensity. He approached situations with vitality and purpose, for his experiences here he realized, were not and end but only a beginning. When June comes, he goes with the challenge of Amphitheater behind him to be the individual he himself would be proud to be.

We hope he remembers the many moments shared, the friendships made, the thoughts that were stimulated, the love experienced, and the ideals strengthened. For these are a part of us forever. Amphitheater is the place, the search for truth is never-ending, and graduation is the beginning of a new life. As he leaves this school as an individual, we hope he realizes there is a destiny that makes us all brothers and no man goes his way. . .



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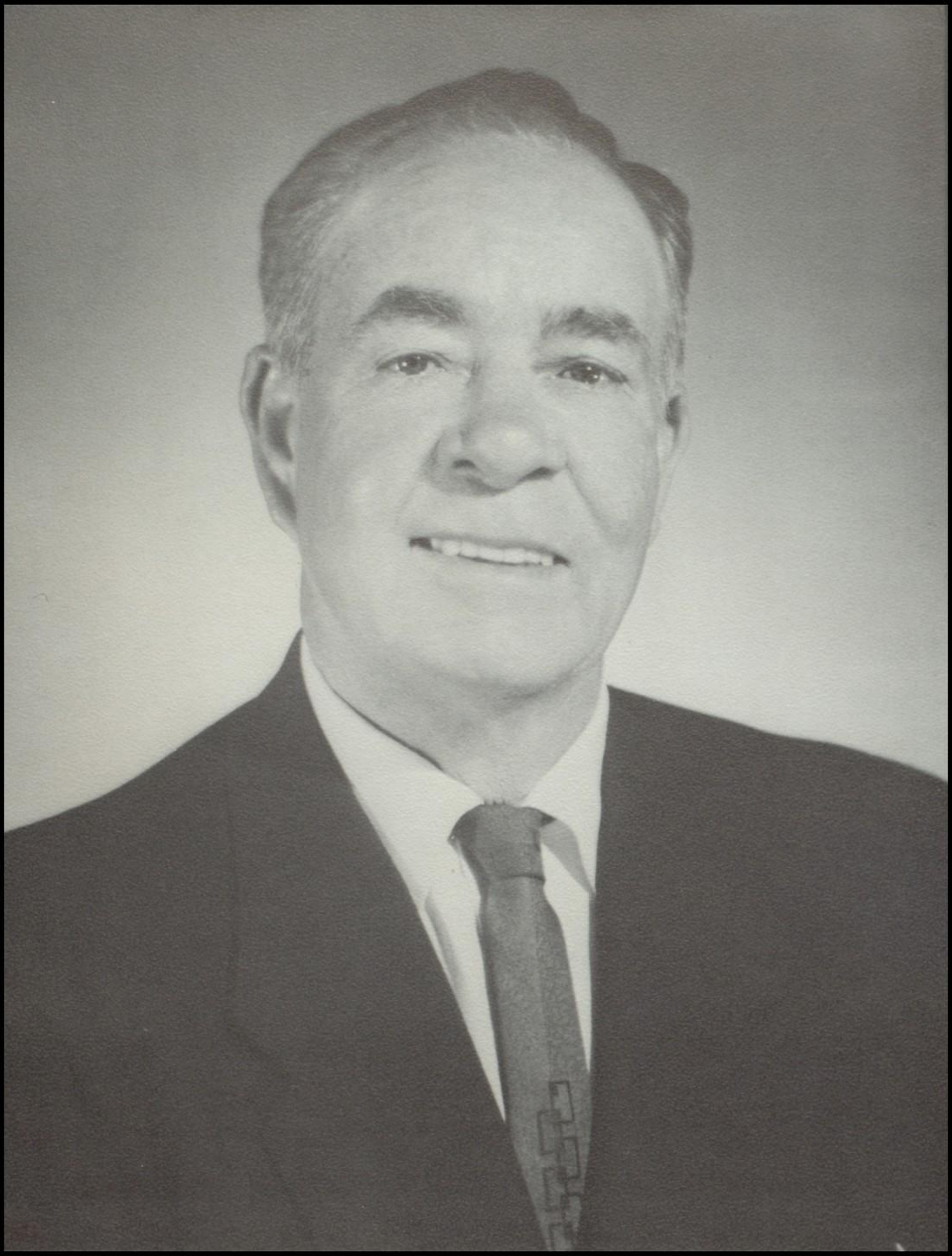


DEDICATION . . . TO A FRIEND

The Senior Class of 1966 chose to dedicate its annual to James H. Glynn, gardener of Amphitheater High School.

Jimmy, as he is affectionately called by all, has labored for six years in keeping the lawns and shrubbery of our school the prettiest and by far, the best, of all the schools in Tucson.

But Jimmy has done far more than keep the Amphitheater High School grounds beautiful and in excellent condition, and patiently reminding students not to walk on the grass—he has given a lasting and warm friendship to all of us.

Jimmy is a very genial gentleman and can be easily spotted by his overalls and wonderful, never-ceasing smile.

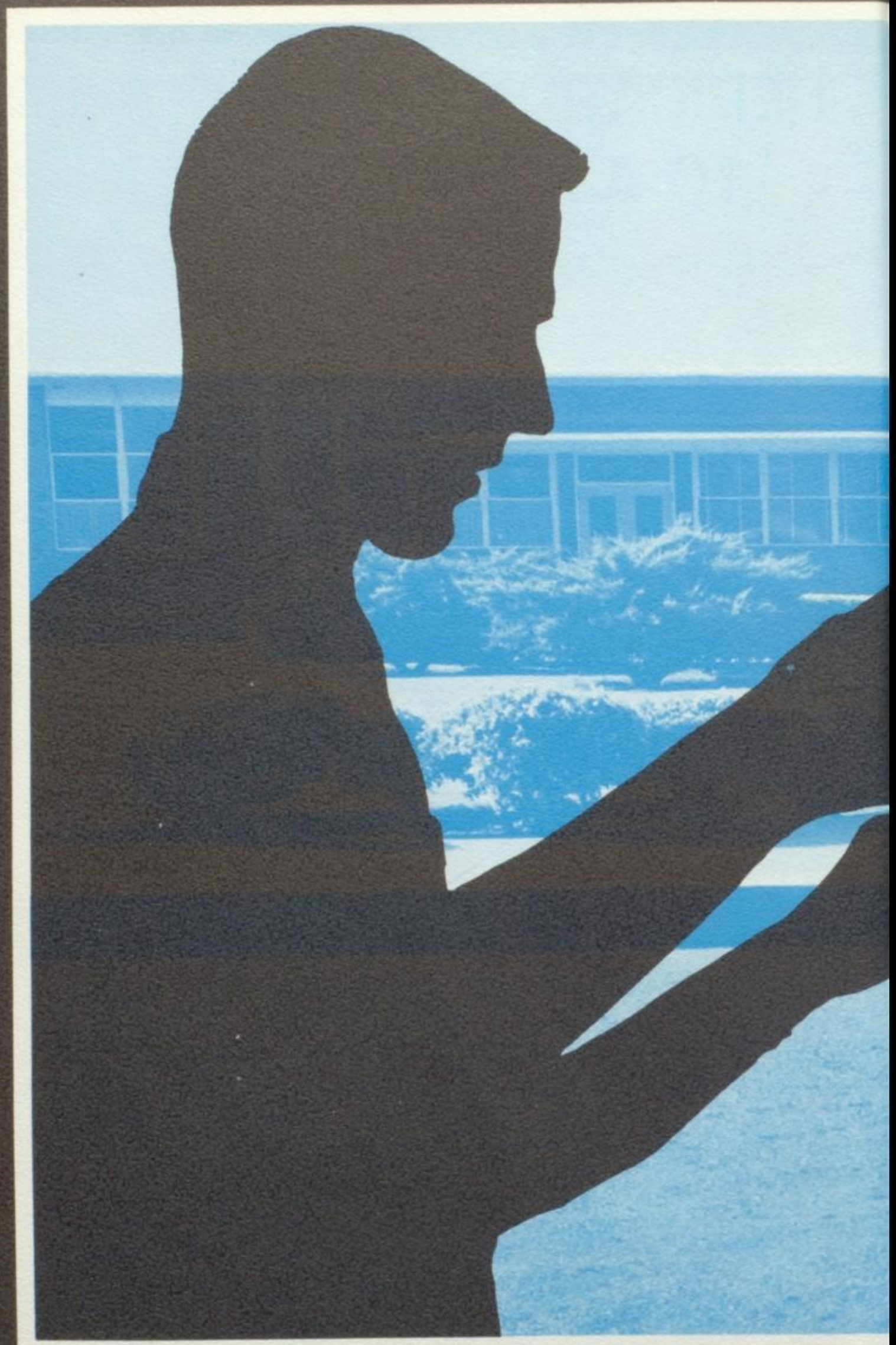
It is with a twinge of sadness that we bid farewell to this wonderful and kind gentleman.

From the entire Senior Class of 1966 comes the wish for continual happiness and success for Jimmy Glynn.

How many times have you seen Jimmy behind a mower? One of Jimmy's jobs is keeping the grass cut and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn

"Look boys, if I've told ya once, I've told ya a thousand times—stay off My Grass!" retorts Jimmy, in a rare moment of anger.

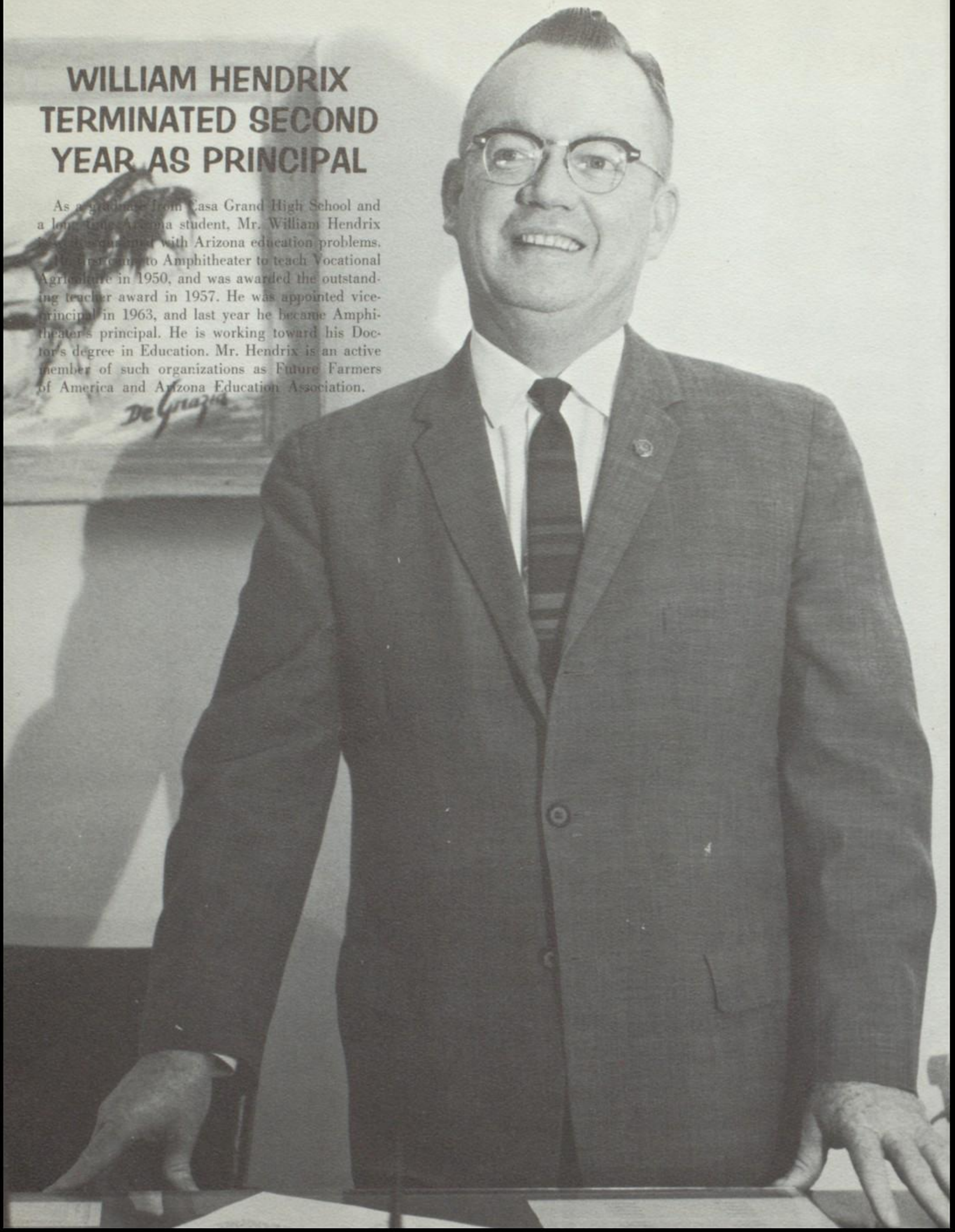


FACULTY SOUGHT TO AROUSE

INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

WILLIAM HENDRIX TERMINATED SECOND YEAR AS PRINCIPAL

As a graduate from Casa Grand High School and a long time Arizona student, Mr. William Hendrix has first hand acquaintance with Arizona education problems. He first came to Amphitheater to teach Vocational Agriculture in 1950, and was awarded the outstanding teacher award in 1957. He was appointed vice-principal in 1963, and last year he became Amphitheater's principal. He is working toward his Doctor's degree in Education. Mr. Hendrix is an active member of such organizations as Future Farmers of America and Arizona Education Association.



BOARD DISCUSSED SCHOOL ISSUES

Dr. Marion Donaldson
Superintendent

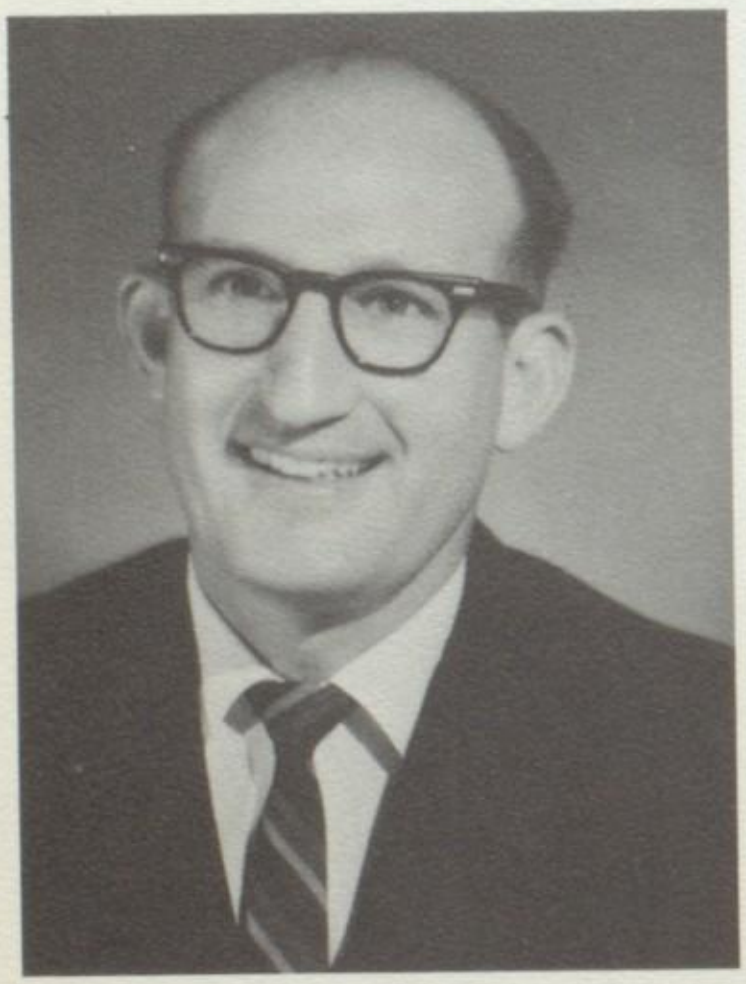
Mr. Lawrence Cross
Assistant Superintendent

School Board members are, from left to right, Mr. Roy Rucker, Mr. Richard Dowdall, Mr. T. M. Elliott, Mr. Edgar Butterbaugh, and Mr. George Morse.

PRINCIPALS SOLVED PROBLEMS

Mr. Bruce Miller
Vice-Principal

Mr. Bruce Miller has a difficult job of taking care of all the students schedules. He also schedules all athletic events.



Mr. Harold Porter
Vice-Principal

Even though Mr. Harold Porter is new this year, to us, he is an efficient worker. He is always seen helping with their various problems.

COUNSELORS SERVED AS ADVISORS

Robert Hiatt
Tenth and twelfth grade boys' counselor.

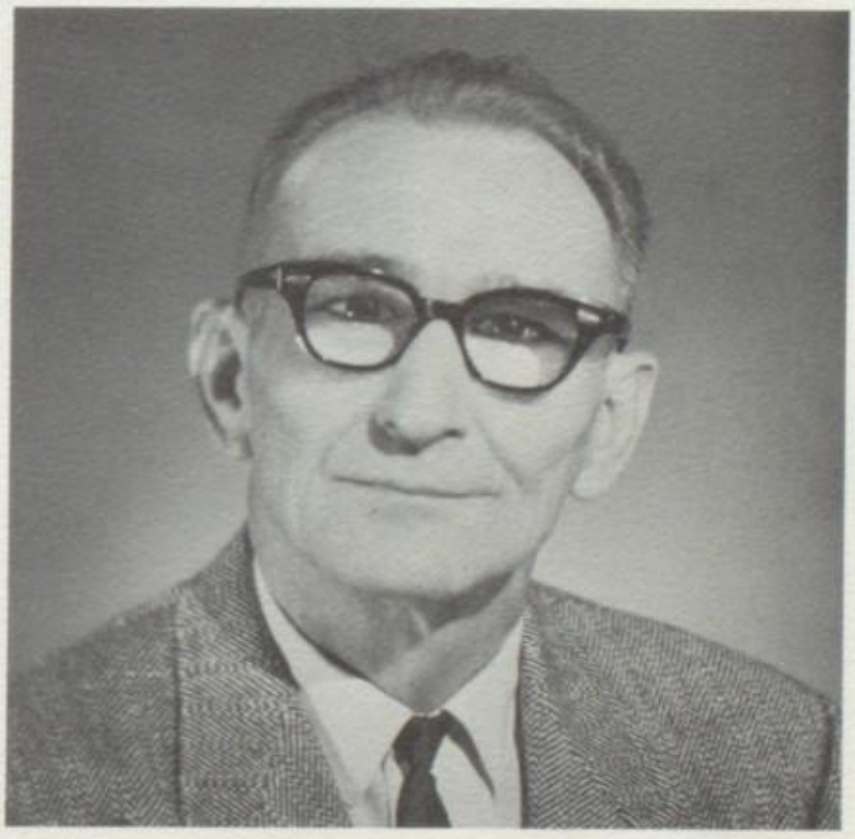
Esther E. Parris
Tenth and Twelfth grade girls' counselor.

Imagine being responsible for the welfare of 1,600 students! This is the job our counselors face each day. They record each student's work, marks, aptitudes, and results from tests so that they may help him decide about his future.

Each student has the same counselor during his entire stay at Amphi. They offer any help possible on scholarships, colleges, and job opportunities.

The counselors have had special training in working with students and are always ready to help whenever possible.

Mildred H. Baker
Ninth and eleventh grade girls' counselor.



Nicholas Paynovich
Ninth and eleventh grade boys' counselor.

ENGLISH CLASSES PROMOTED

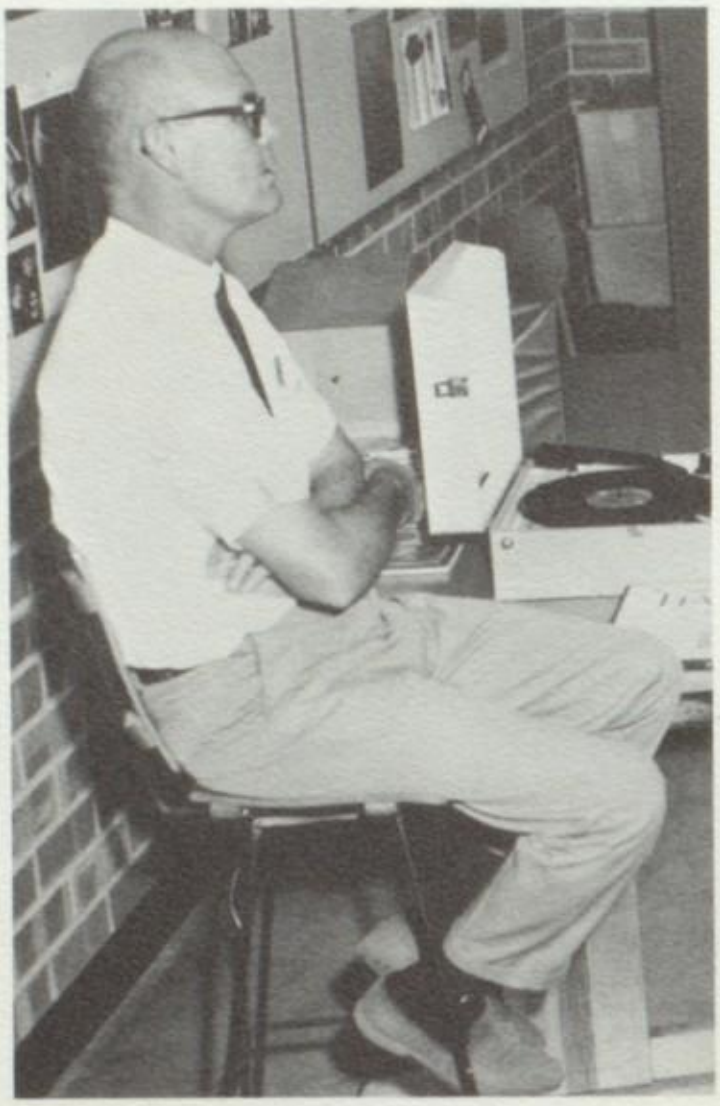
Four years of English is required at Amphi in order to graduate. The Freshmen studied the basic grammar techniques and they made a study of one of Charles Dickens' works, *David Copperfield*.

The Sophomores traced the development of a play from Greek times into the Elizabethan age. Numerous projects were presented to parallel their intensive study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The Sophomores devoted a term to the reading and discussion of the short story.

The Junior year was centered around the basic theme of Folklore and the development of the short story in America.

In the Senior year, the students continued their study of Shakespeare with *Hamlet* along with the preparation for college. They also studied English History in relationship with its literature. College preparation included a final review of grammar and vocabulary techniques.

Mrs. Hortence Allen
Sophomore



"Are you implying you don't understand that pun?" inquires Mr. Sterrett.

Ron Alexander likes to express himself more than others.

Mrs. Lita Beeghley
Junior

Mrs. Lillian Cooper
Senior

Mrs. Paula Emerick
Sophomore

Mrs. Kathryn Ferguson
Freshmen

Mr. Burton Gavitt
Junior

BETTER LANGUAGE TECHNIQUES

Mr. Mel Gourdin
Junior

Mrs. Gretchen Hawke
Junior

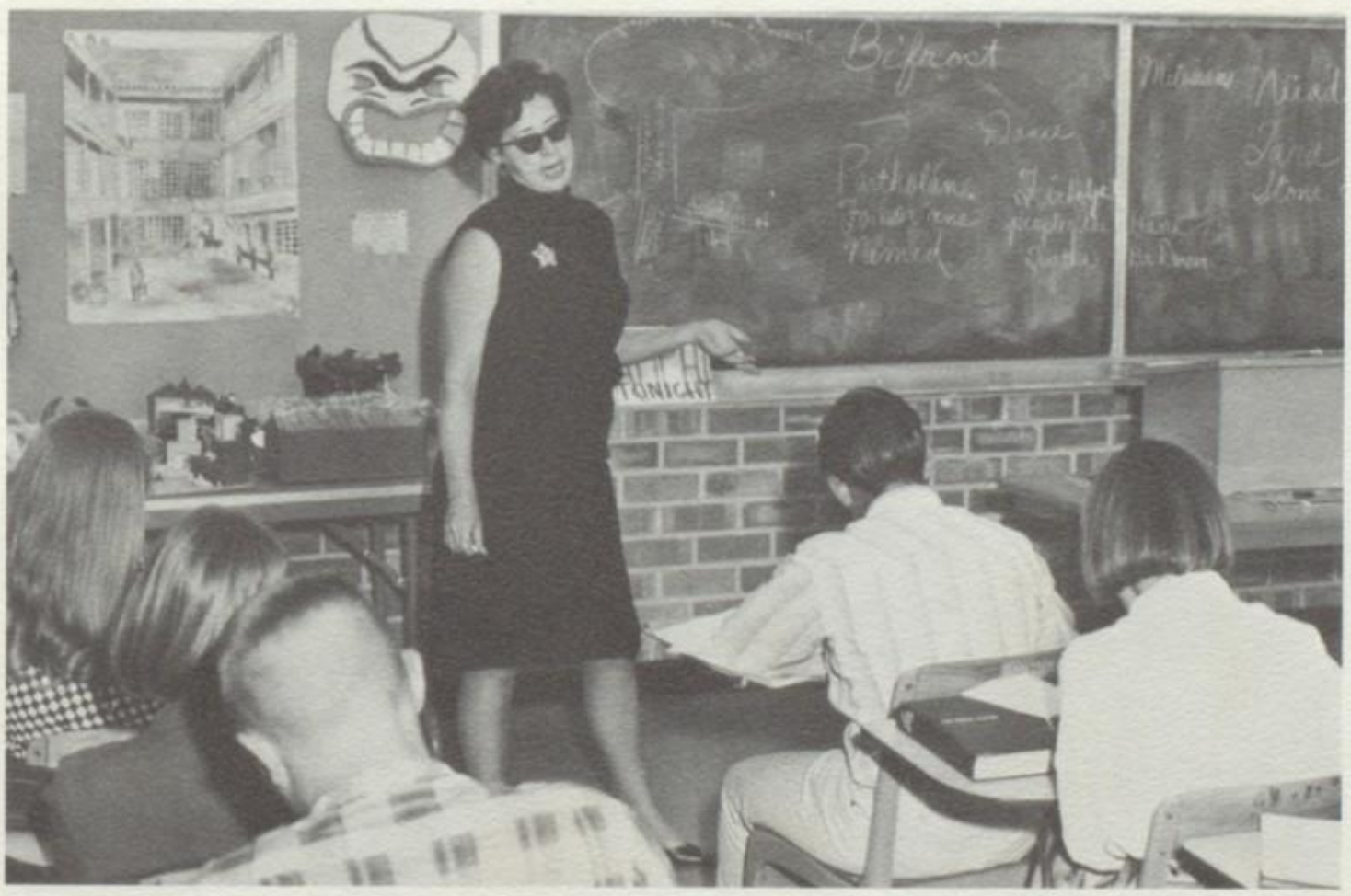
Mrs. Cynthia Johanson
Senior

Mrs. June Pennington
Freshmen

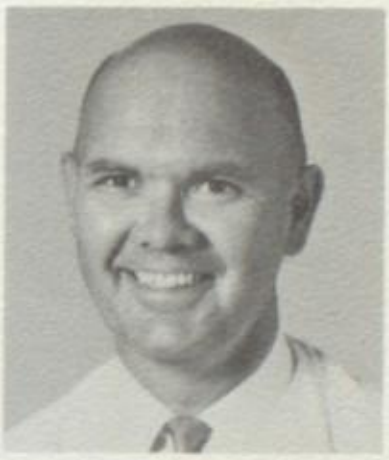
COMBINED ENGLISH AND HISTORY PROVIDED BACKGROUND HELP FOR LITERATURE

A long time dream of Mrs. Roten's came true this year: a combined English-History class. She has always wanted to teach this type of course because she believes a student will learn and understand better the different aspects of literature with a little knowledge of its era. The students and Mrs. Roten enjoyed the class this year and she hopes it will be continued for many years to come.

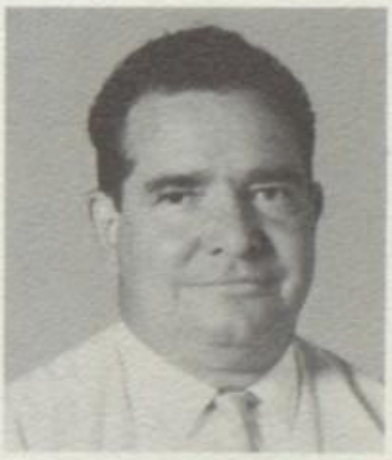
Mrs. Edna May Roten
Sophomore



"Now when *I* was playing in the Globe...." remarks Mrs. Roten in her seventh period History-English class.



Mr. Allan Sterrett
Senior



Mr. Milton Walser
Freshmen

LANGUAGES ENHANCED

Mrs. Barbara Ferrell

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Labiaux

Mrs. Lugarda Manzo

Mr. Richard Murray

Yo hablo espanol. Je parle francais. If you did not take Spanish or French then this does not mean much to you. But to the Spanish and French students this means, "I speak Spanish," or "I am speaking French."

French and Spanish are two of the four languages offered here at Amphi as well as Latin and German. Mr. Murray, Mrs. Manzo, and Mrs. Labiaux teach Spanish, while Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. Johanson teach French. Mr. Gavitt teaches German along with English and Miss Phillips instructs Latin.

Foreign languages are very important to students because it enriches the knowledge of the country where the language is spoken. In the various classes students learn about the background of the country, and they also discuss the country's development.

Studying foreign languages helps students in many ways by broadening their education. Job opportunities are connected with foreign languages, such as interpretation and diplomatic work.

"Mmmm, there is nothing like a delicious French dinner, especially right after lunch!" exclaims Mrs. Ferrell's fifth period French class.

HISTORY OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Giving their commercials in French, Linda Jenson talks about Corn Flakes, Laurel Stott about Right Guard, and Sharon Starbuck talks about M & M's.

"Que Lastima!" You spoke a word of English again? warns Mrs. Labiaux as Ken Kaisermen contributes his penny.

The language lab is a great asset in helping students learn their language.

SPEECH, DRAMA, ART, MUSIC

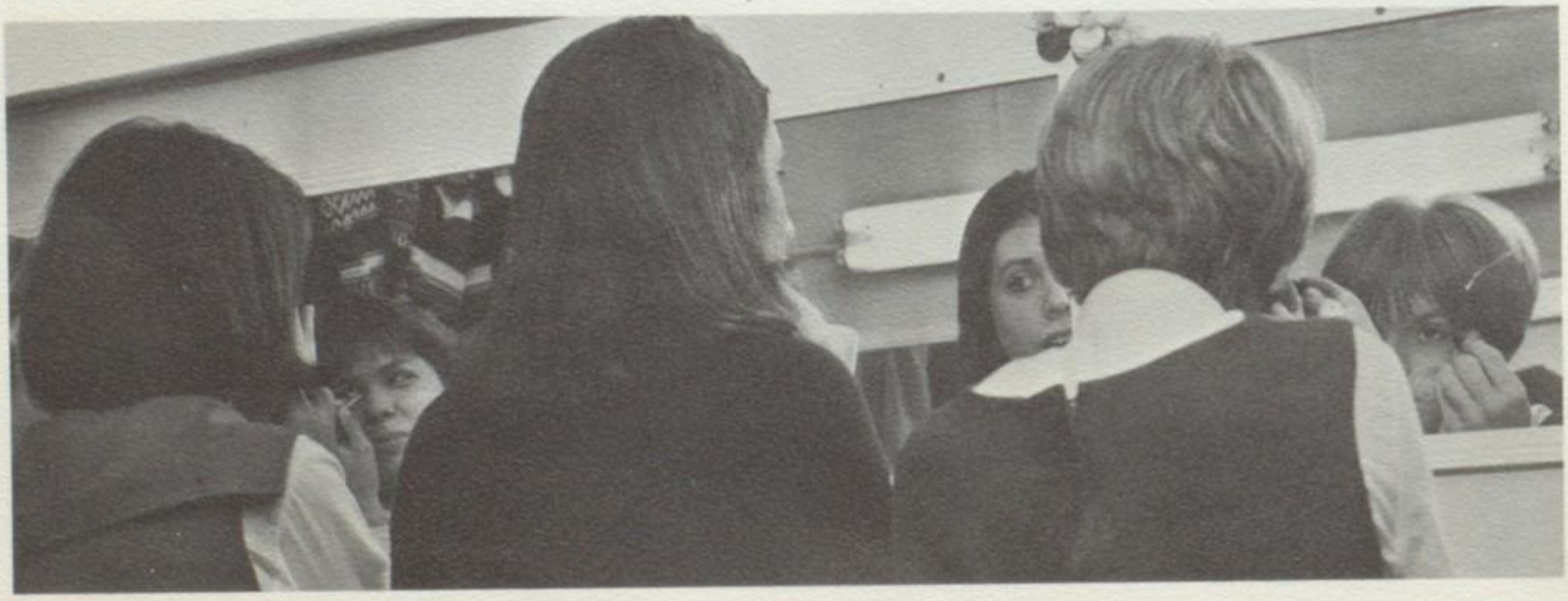
Speech class? Farrell Genung demonstrates how to put on a girdle.

Miss Katherine Hipple
Art

Mr. Lloyd Roberts
Drama

Mr. Ron Trent
Speech

Karen Zumwalt and Linda Felshaw think that maybe they can draw a straight line with their eyes closed.



"Ouch I stuck myself in the eye," is the often call in the Drama classes. Here Bev Kier, Nancy Dungan, Marcy Waterman, and Nola Caffey, apply stage make-up before their performance on stage.

CLASSES DEVELOPED MANY TALENTS

Mr. William Funk
Chorus

Mr. Lawrence Wilson
Band

The Fine Arts classes offered the students many ways of expressing their talents and creative abilities. Speech, Drama, Art, and Music are included in these subjects.

Speech classes tried to teach students how to deliver talks effectively, giving each one confidence and poise. Drama was for those who enjoy acting and wish to express themselves in this manner. Art students learned the basic fundamentals of sketching and painting while music classes, which include chorus, band, and orchestra, entertained people at special shows, assemblies, and athletic events.

Although the Fine Arts program received only light credits, the students who were in these classes, found a method of *really* expressing themselves.

"Sometimes I feel like a motherless child," sings Janice Jarrett as she practices for a concert.

Many hours of work is put into preparing the band for their many enjoyable half-time shows.

BUSINESS TRAINED STUDENTS FOR JOBS

Mr. Calvin Brown

Mr. Gladden Elliott

Among the numerous courses offered at Amphitheater are those whose main purpose is to prepare its students for the immediate future.

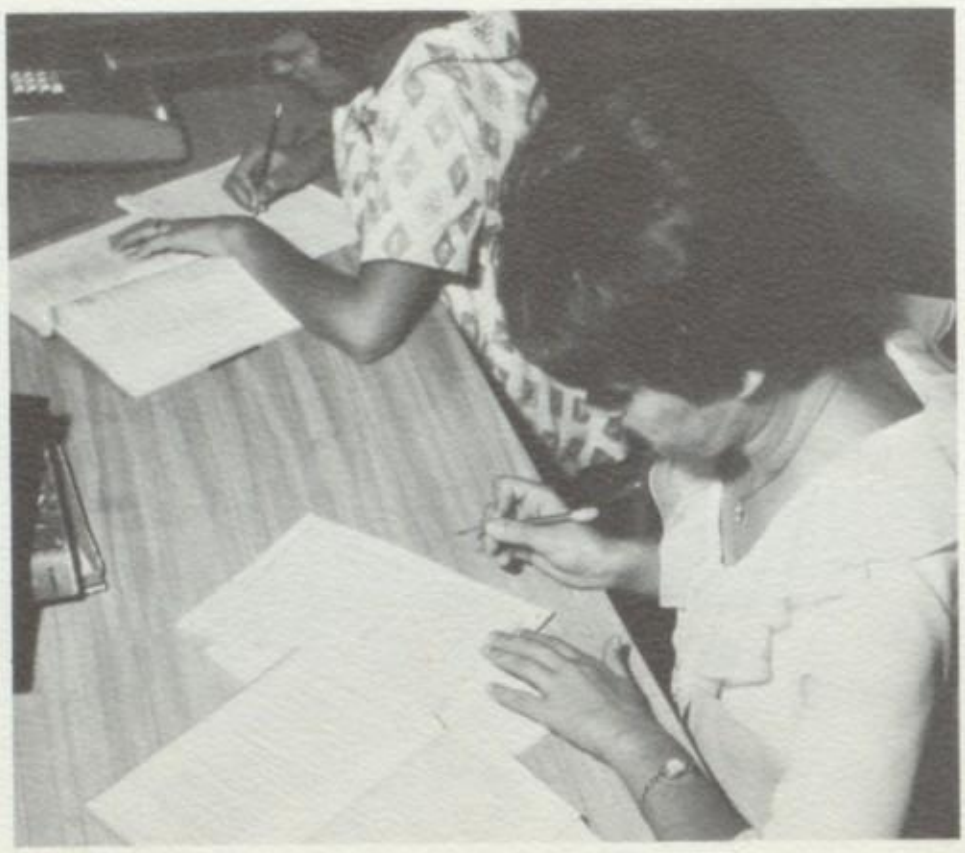
Business training includes such fields as bookkeeping, secretarial training, shorthand and typing.

This year business training is being taught by Mr. Elliott, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Smutz.

These teachers are finding that each year more students are leaving Amphi better prepared for the increasingly competitive world of business.

Mrs. Frances Holt

Mrs. Harriet Nichols



Bookkeeping takes concentration so there is no time for fooling around in this class.

Miss Gladys Phillips

Mrs. Frances Smutz

Hpw mow brirn cow—well, Steve Weatherspoon will get it some day, hopes Mrs. Nichols.

PAPER, ANNUAL RECORDED EVENTS

"Well, would you believe we . . . goofed?" asked Nancy Dungan and Pat Yohe of Mr. DeWeerd.

Without the journalism classes, our paper, *The Desert Gazette*, and our yearbook, *The Panther Trails*, could never be published. Imagine not reading about the latest school activities or having the year's memories recorded for posterity!

The newspaper staff and the annual staff are sponsored by Mr. DeWeerd. His help is priceless when it comes to meeting a deadline for either class. Mr. DeWeerd has been known to come to school on Saturdays or vacations just to open up the room so staff members can work on their various jobs. He is indispensable to all.

The Desert Gazette is published about every two weeks and the students receive their *Panther Trails* a few days before school terminates for the year.

Working hard, or hardly at work, part of the *Panther Trails* staff contemplate about their various sections.

GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, PROBLEMS

Social Studies, like English, is required all four years at Amphi. Everyone must study about the world and its problems, its geography, and its history.

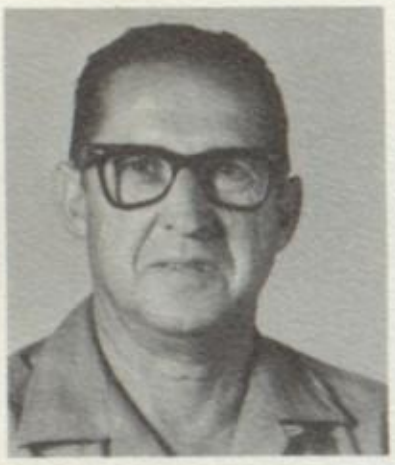
Freshmen concentrate on world geography while the Sophomores contemplate the history of prehistoric to present day events. Juniors learn about our country's past, starting with the Spanish explorations and climaxed with the battles of World War II. Seniors study the problems of every day life, such as social problems and marriage.

Social Studies can be beneficial, and although some of the teachers seem to assign too much homework, they are preparing us to understand our world better.

Mr. Maurice Brantley
United States History

"Listen, students, this is China," says Tony Yocum to her U.S. History class as she discusses the Far East.

"This is how a law is made," explains Mr. Murphey to his American Problems class.



Mr. Robert Colwell
United States History

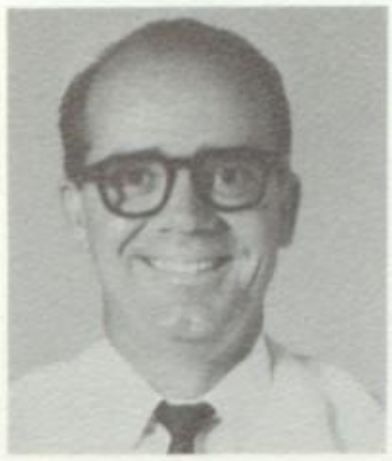
Mr. C. R. De Pascal
American Problems

Mr. Merle Effing
Social Studies

Mr. Otto Lammers
World History

TRAINED FOR TOMORROW'S LIFE

Mr. Sharpe Marshall
American Problems

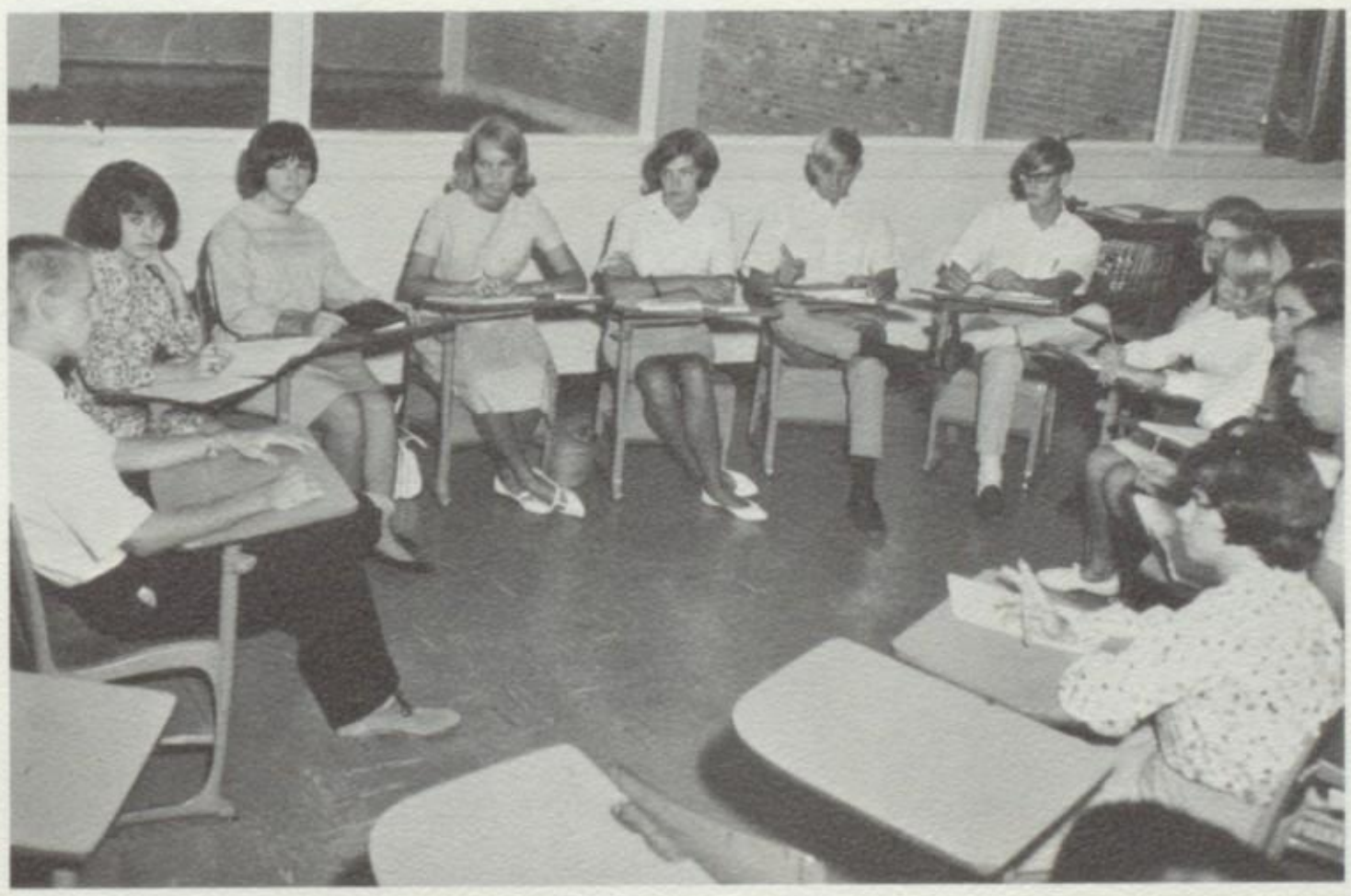


Mr. William Murphey
American Problems

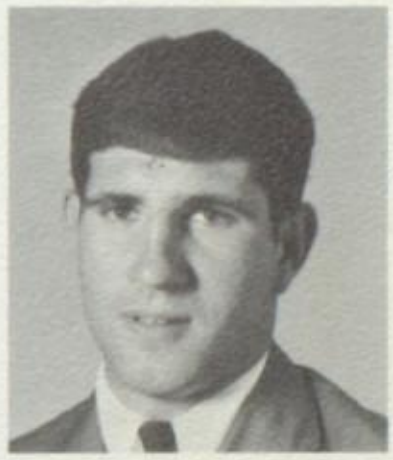
Mr. Wallace Spencer
American Problems

MR. SPENCER CONTINUED SECOND YEAR AS INSTRUCTOR OF SEMINAR CLASS

Mr. Spencer's seminar class, limited to twenty seniors, explored the various facets of government with a depth not possible in larger classes. Intensive reading, lectures, and discussions allowed exhaustive study in several subjects.



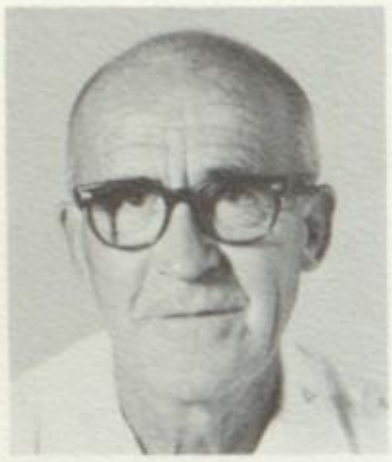
"If this is politics, then I'm for Goldwater," comments Mr. Spencer to his first period seminar class.



Mr. John Strell
Social Studies

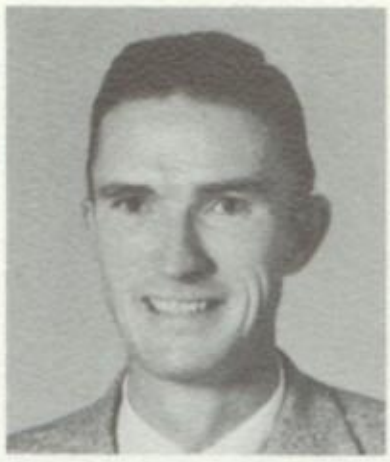
Mr. Harold Wayte
United States History

STUDENTS ACQUIRED A WEALTH

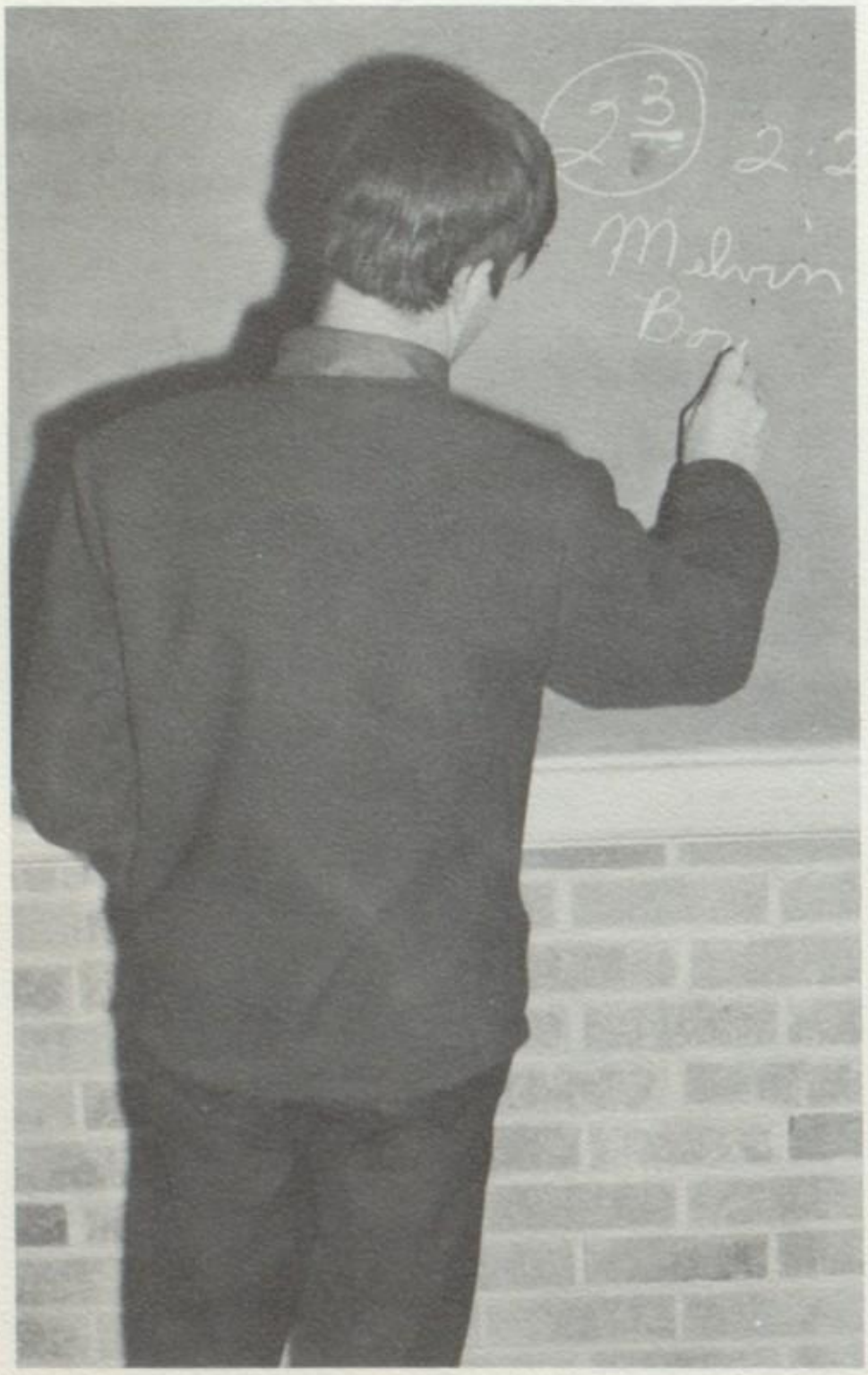


Mr. Orlean Cayou
General Math

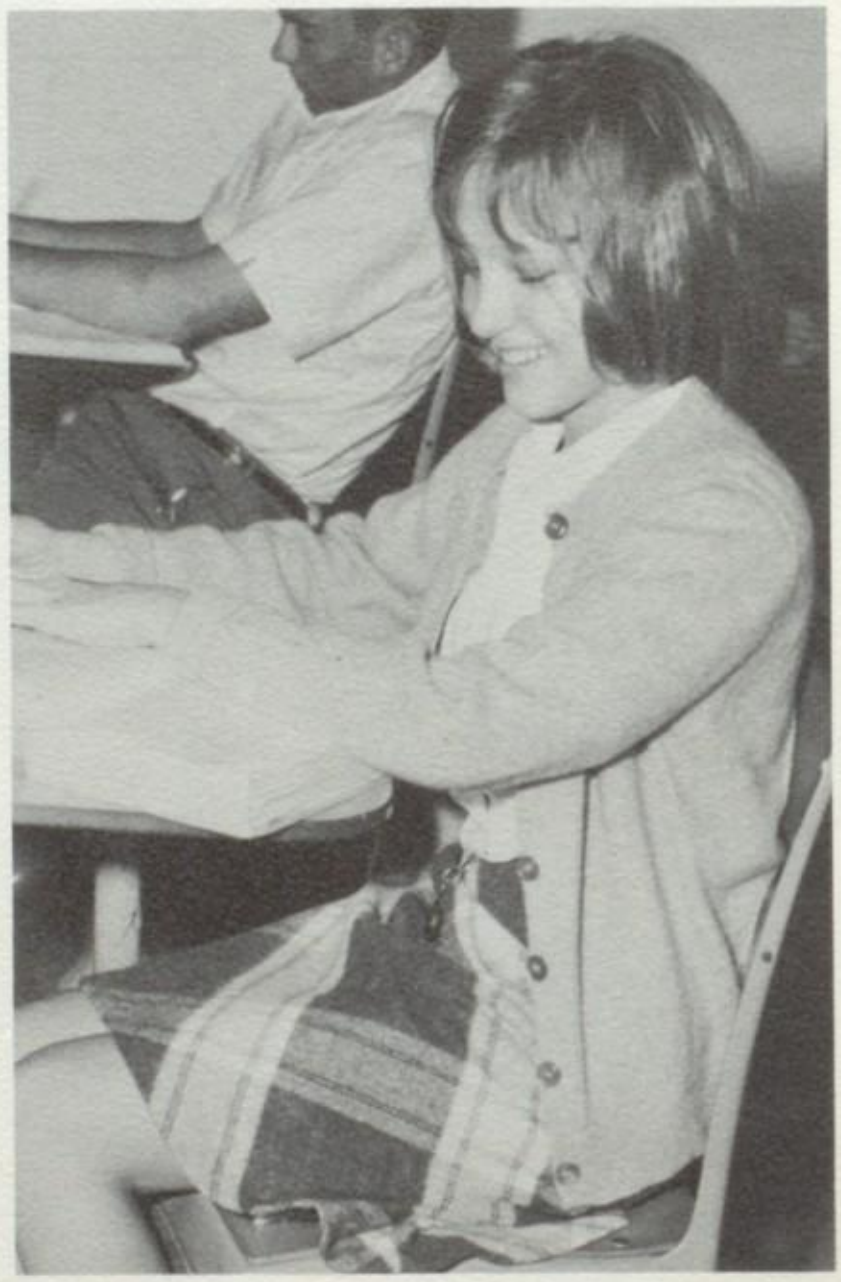
Mr. Clifford Haugh
UICSM



Mr. Thomas Jordan
Algebra-Geometry



"One thing I know for sure: my name is right," exclaims Melvin Boyer.



"A + B = Confusion," says Pam Wilford in her first year Algebra class.

OF KNOWLEDGE WITH MATHEMATICS

Mr. Robert Krans
Algebra-Trigonometry

Mr. Robert Richter
UICSM

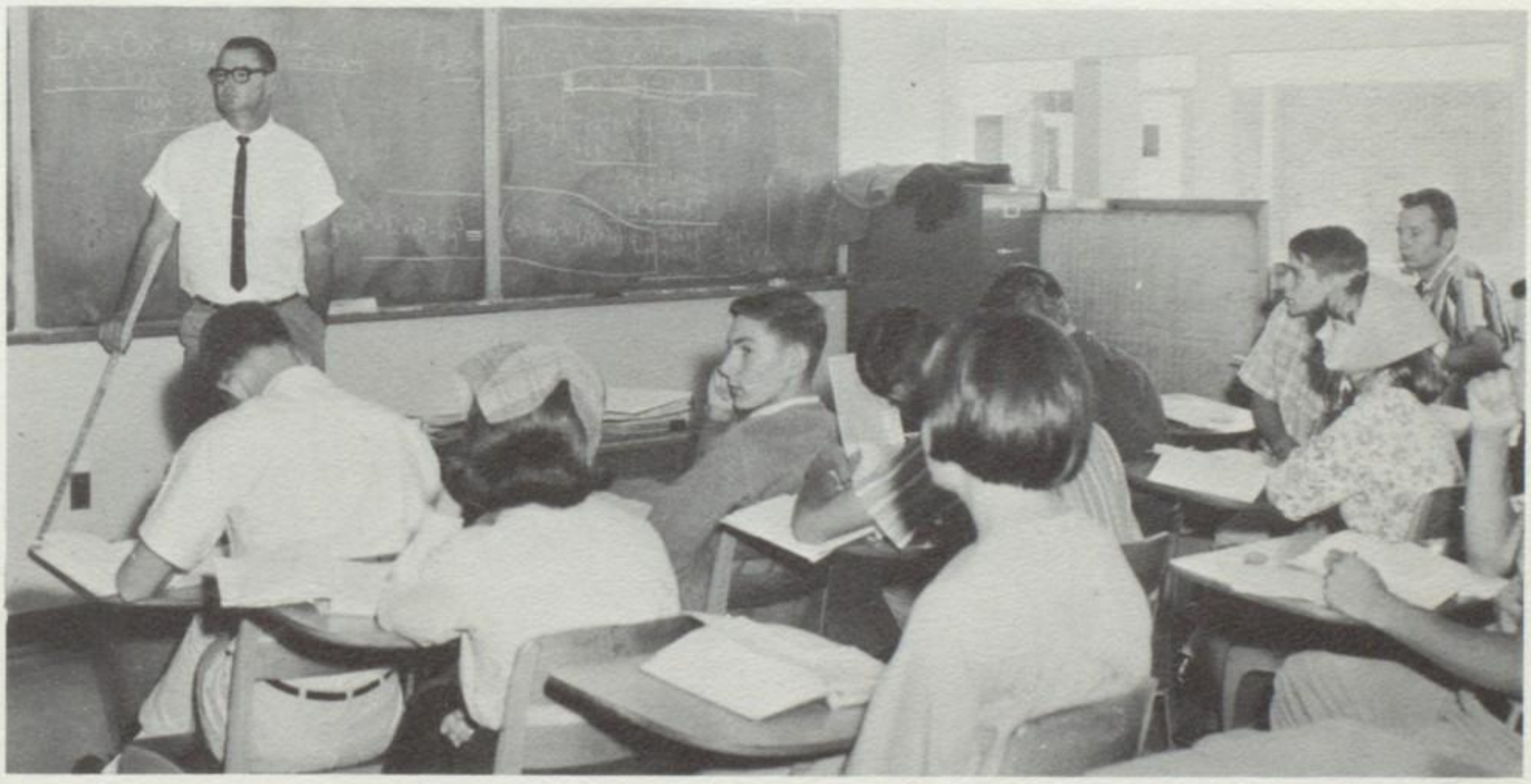
Mr. Thomas Rose
Algebra-Geometry

One of Amphi's most widely varied subjects is mathematics. Offered to the student is General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and four years of UICSM.

At least one year of math is required for graduation and two years for entrance into college. Most students take two years and some take four, depending on what field of work they plan to enter into after college.

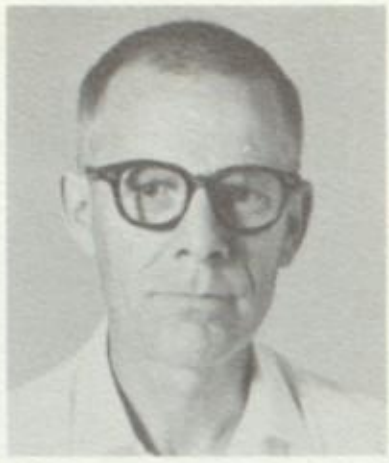
UICSM is perhaps the most difficult of all the classes. It involves the new method of teaching mathematics, which has many of the students slightly confused. For those who do not take UICSM, algebra I is for the freshmen, geometry for the sophomores, and algebra II and trigonometry for juniors and seniors, respectively.

Mr. Richard Thomas
Geometry-Algebra



"No, this is NOT a Social Studies class," comments Mr. Haugh in his UICSM class.

Mr. Douglas Scott
Chemistry

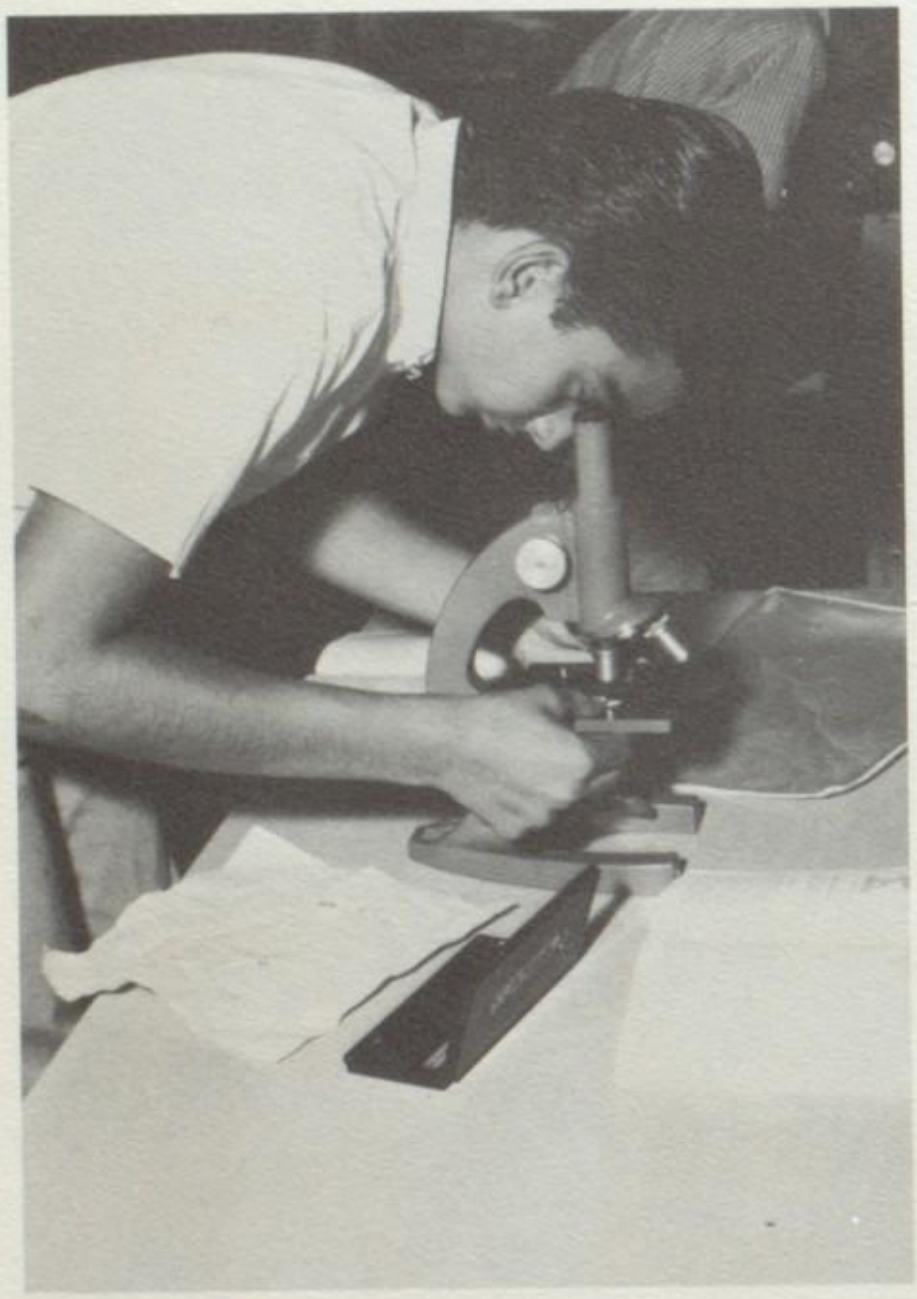


Dr. Harold Taylor
Biology

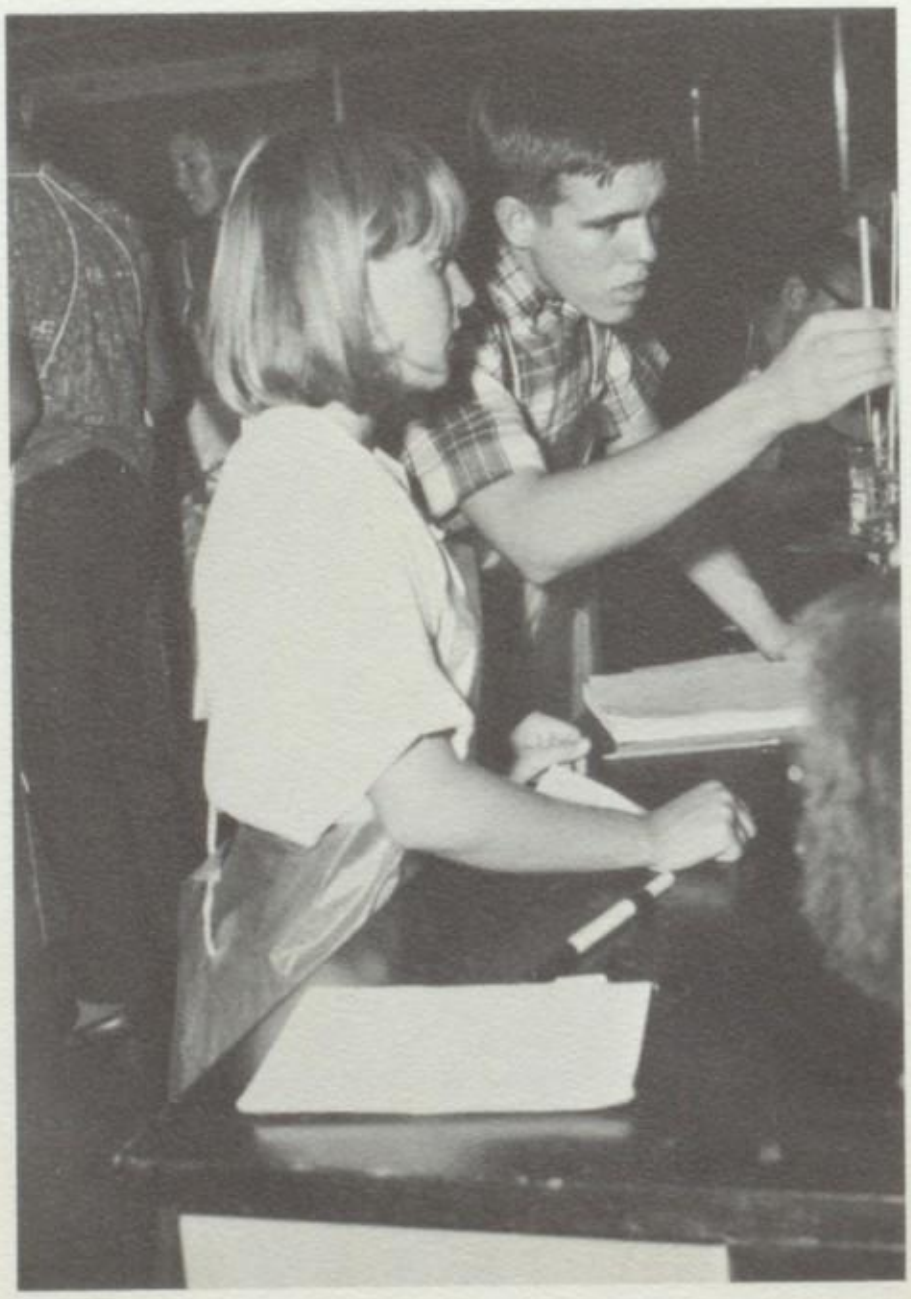
Mr. Talmage Pomeroy
Physics

Mr. Albert Sewell
Chemistry

SCIENCE CLASSES PREPARED STUDENTS FOR FUTURE VOCATIONS

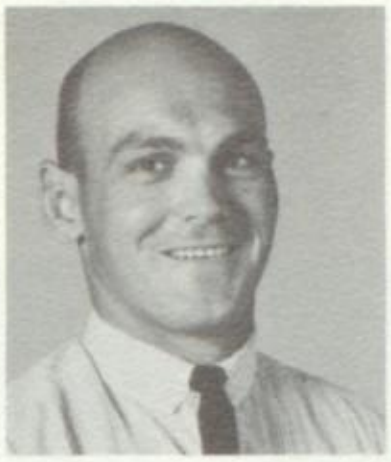


"What should I do now? All I can see is my finger!" asks John Nunes.



"Gosh, do you think it might explode?" ponders Wade Thibodeaux and Barbara Matlock.

Mr. Thomas Overman
Physical Science



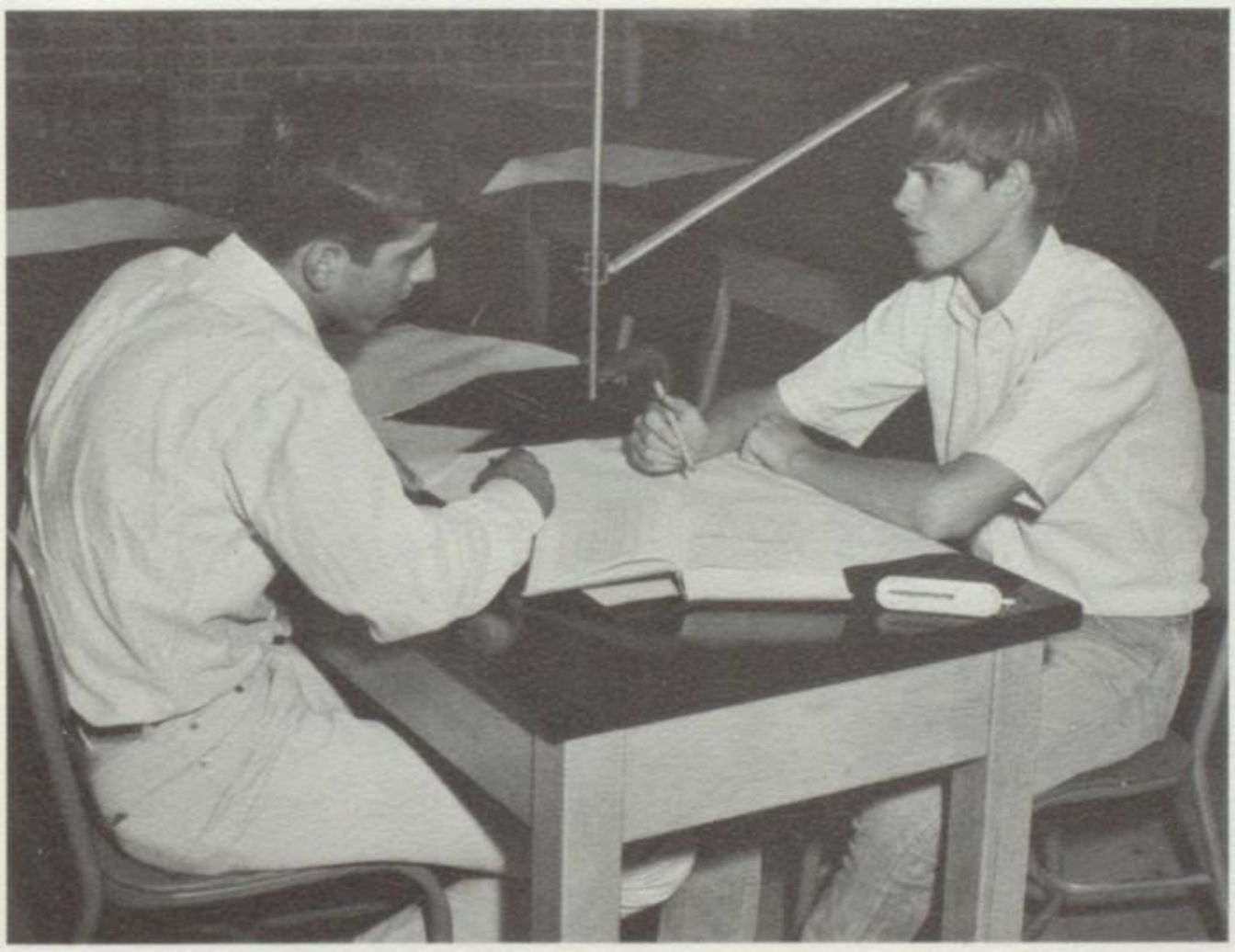
Mr. Dustan Everman
Physical Science

Mr. Robert Lacagnina
Biology

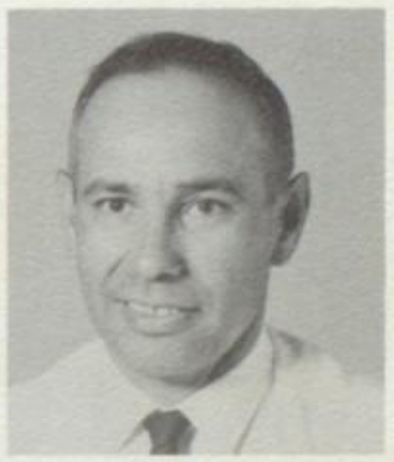
Science is a versatile subject offered to the students of Amphi. Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Physical Science are the many phases taught and only Biology is required for graduation.

For those who plan to continue on in a scientific career, it is advisable to take as many courses in science as possible. Chemistry is highly recommended as one of these subjects. Physical Science is also an excellent course for it offers background help for further study.

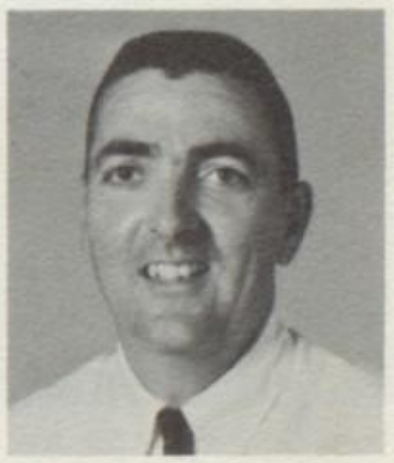
Physics is a difficult subject, but for those who wish to take it, it can be a very interesting and rewarding class. Biology, although required, is perhaps the most interesting of all the science classes, for it concerns man and the life that surrounds him throughout each day.



"Are you sure R2=a2 + b2 + (2ab cos 90°) is equal to zero?" asks Jim Baldwin to Mike Carroll.



Mr. John Combs
Biology



Mr. James Cuneo
Biology

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CREATED

"Hey, wait...I didn't want this piece in!" cries Roger Bigham while in his Architectural Drawing class.

Mr. Edward Bergman

Mr. Shea Heslep

Industrial Arts includes Wood Shop, Metal Shop, General Shop, Architectural drawing, and Mechanical drawing. These classes help the student express himself in various ways, and helps show his unusual talents. All courses in Industrial Arts are electives.

The different shop classes sometimes construct objects for the school, and often repair material for the teachers.

Each student has the choice of what he wants to build but he must pay for his own materials.

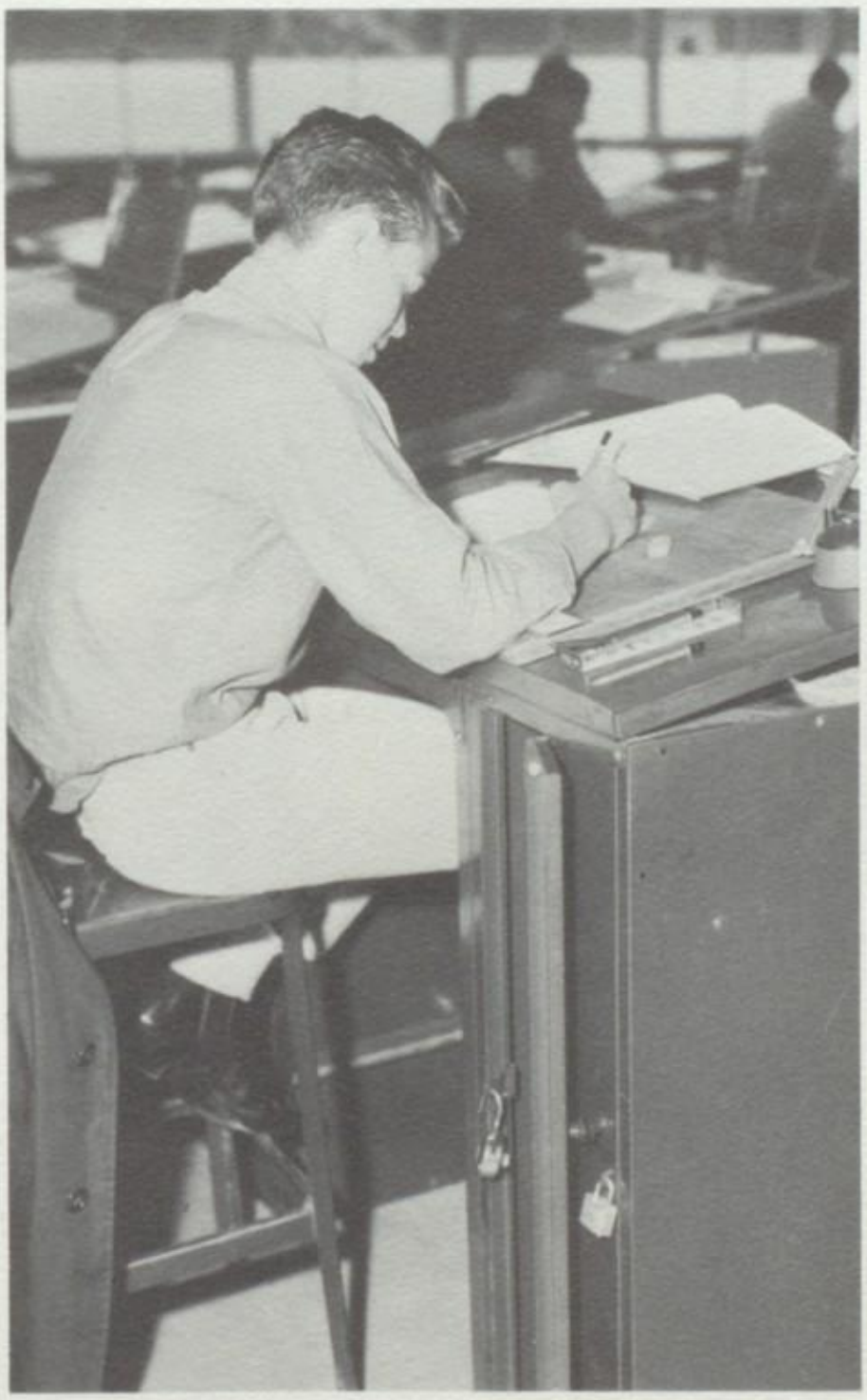
Three General Shop boys work on their various projects for their six-weeks grade.

FUTURE ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS

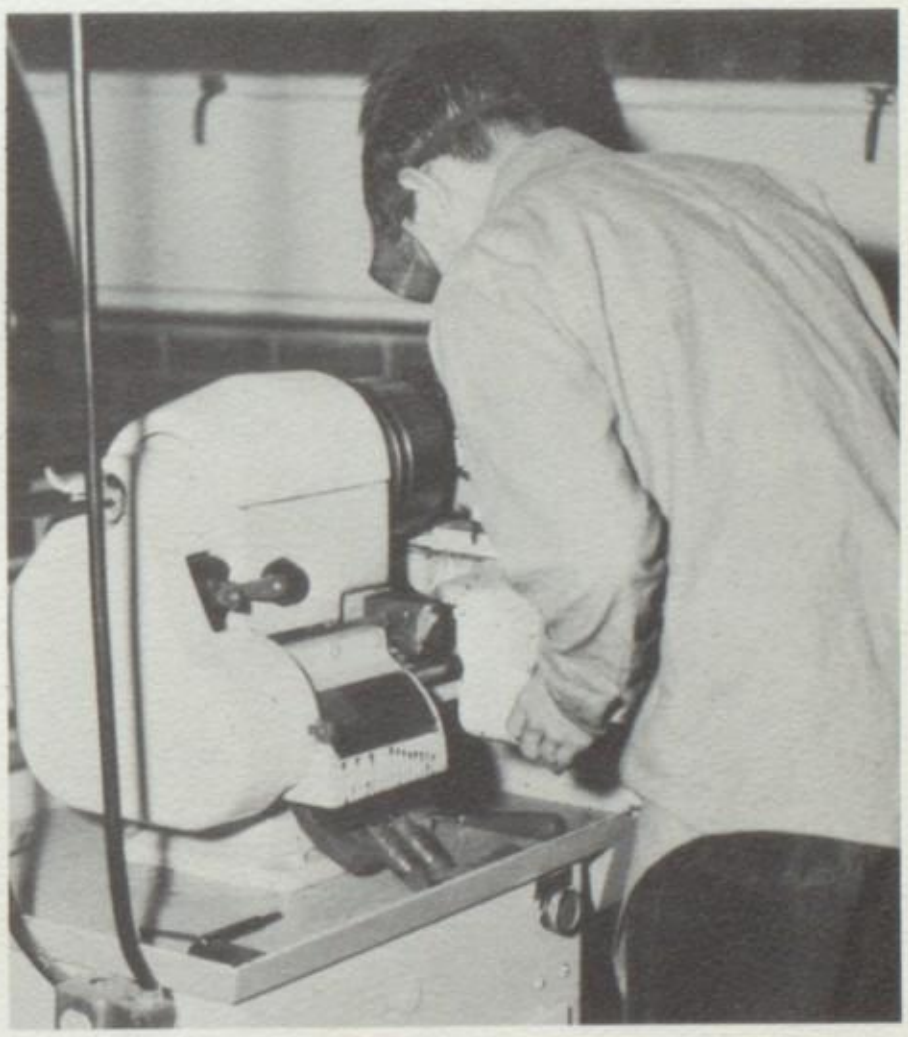
Mr. Richard Evans

Mr. Robert Bencek

"Well I don't know, Mr. Evans, I didn't do it," sighs Phil Dyson in his Wood Shop class.



"I sure hope I don't get caught doing my Math," thinks a sneaky mechanical drawing student.



"Good heavens my shirt is caught!" exclaims a poor metal shop student.

HOMEMAKING-AGRICULTURE

Mrs. Vivian Bancroft
Sewing

Mrs. Jean Farmer
Cooking

Making the home a happy, comfortable place in which to live is not only an *art*, but a skill which involves careful training. Homemaking helps prepare the future housewife for the problems she will someday be confronted with. Child care, nutrition, home management, family problems, interior decoration, and, of course, sewing and cooking are among these problems.

Each of the sewing and cooking classes is taught by Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Bancroft.

"Hold it straight," warns Norma Itule as she pours milk into Sandy King's measuring cup.

"After two years and you still don't know how to thread a machine?" asks Mary Jane Zedaker to a fellow student.

"Oh, will they ever learn how to boil water?" moans Mrs. Farmer.

. . . . FROM SOUP TO TRACTORS

Dressed in their work clothes, two boys examine a tractor in the workshop.

Mr. Phil Neilson

Mr. Robert Julian

To many boys, Vocational Agriculture classes play an important role in their lives. This course helps to prepare them for future work in an agricultural field.

Students learn about the operation, maintenance, and construction of various types of machinery necessary for the agricultural field.

This is an important course because these boys may help to produce our food for tomorrow.

Two Vocational Agriculture students work on a homemade cement mixer.

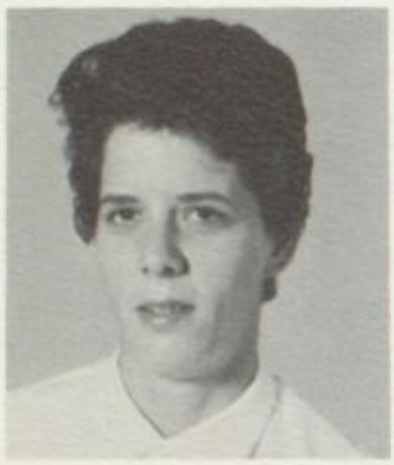
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEVELOPED

Miss Barbara Hancock

Mrs. Dorothy Swafford

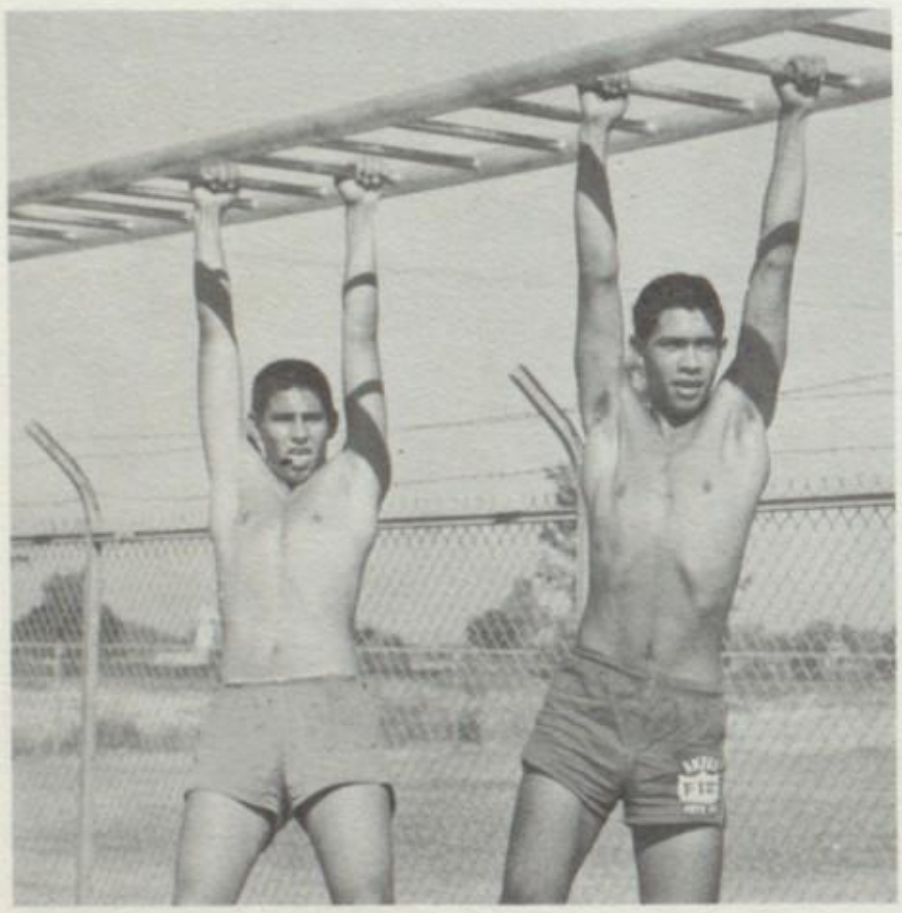
Mr. Robert Scheyli

Mr. Joe Johnson

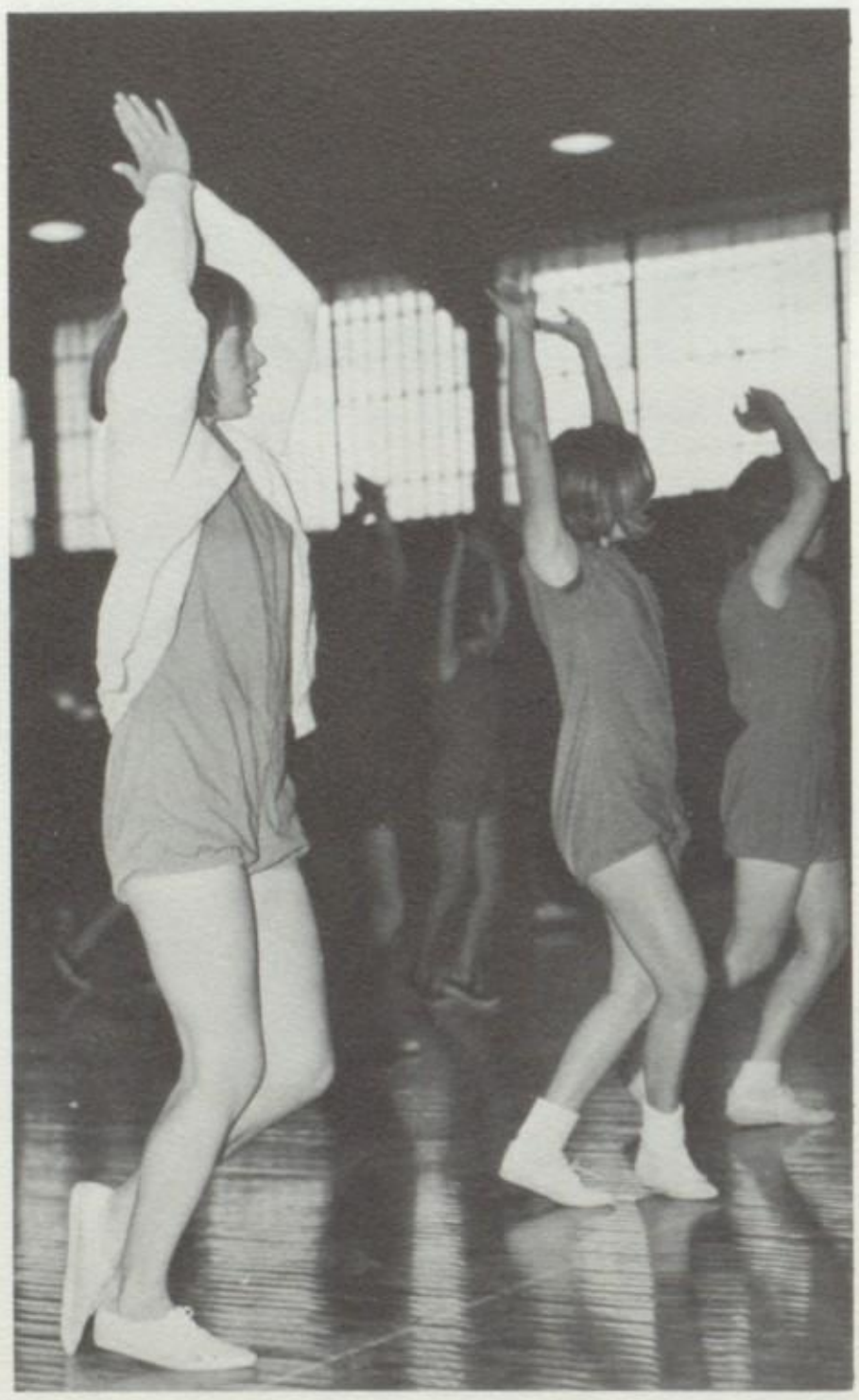


Mrs. Kay Savage

Miss Minnie Rose Snow



"They fly through the air with the greatest of ease..." are Chuck Brouse and Louie Vasquez on the monkey bars.



"And it's grown in the mountains!" seem to say the girls while doing their exercises.

MORE PHYSICAL ABILITIES

Mr. George Genung

Mr. Herbert Rowey

Mr. Robert Hart

Mr. Carl Runk

The Amphi Physical Education classes are always attempting to improve the physical abilities of the students. A great variety of activities is offered to those who take the course. Although it is only required to take the class for two years, many continue to take the class during their junior and senior years.

Football, tennis, basketball, and baseball are among the activities in which the boys participate while the girls play volleyball, hockey, badminton, and softball. Physical fitness tests are given to both the boys and the girls twice a year.

Mr. R. B. Wilkins

Hup 2,3,4,5,6,7,..... well come on you guys!

PROGRESS IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

Mr. Fred Acosta

Mrs. Helen Conn

Mr. John Bevan

Mrs. Genevieve Porter

Mr. William Graff

The teachers that instruct the special education classes are well trained and efficient in their job. They convey the material taught in such a method so that the students can comprehend it better.

All students are led to distinguish fact from opinion and are expected to interpret material they read and hear. At times the students are given the responsibility of evaluating their written work and presenting their views and conclusions before their class. This enables them to better understand a particular subject.

Mr. Richard Apfel

Busily at work, Mr. Acosta's Arts and Crafts class tool leather for one of their projects.

Margaret Riley, a student teacher from the U. of A., helps Charollet Merriman with her reading.

LIBRARY OFFERED INFORMATION

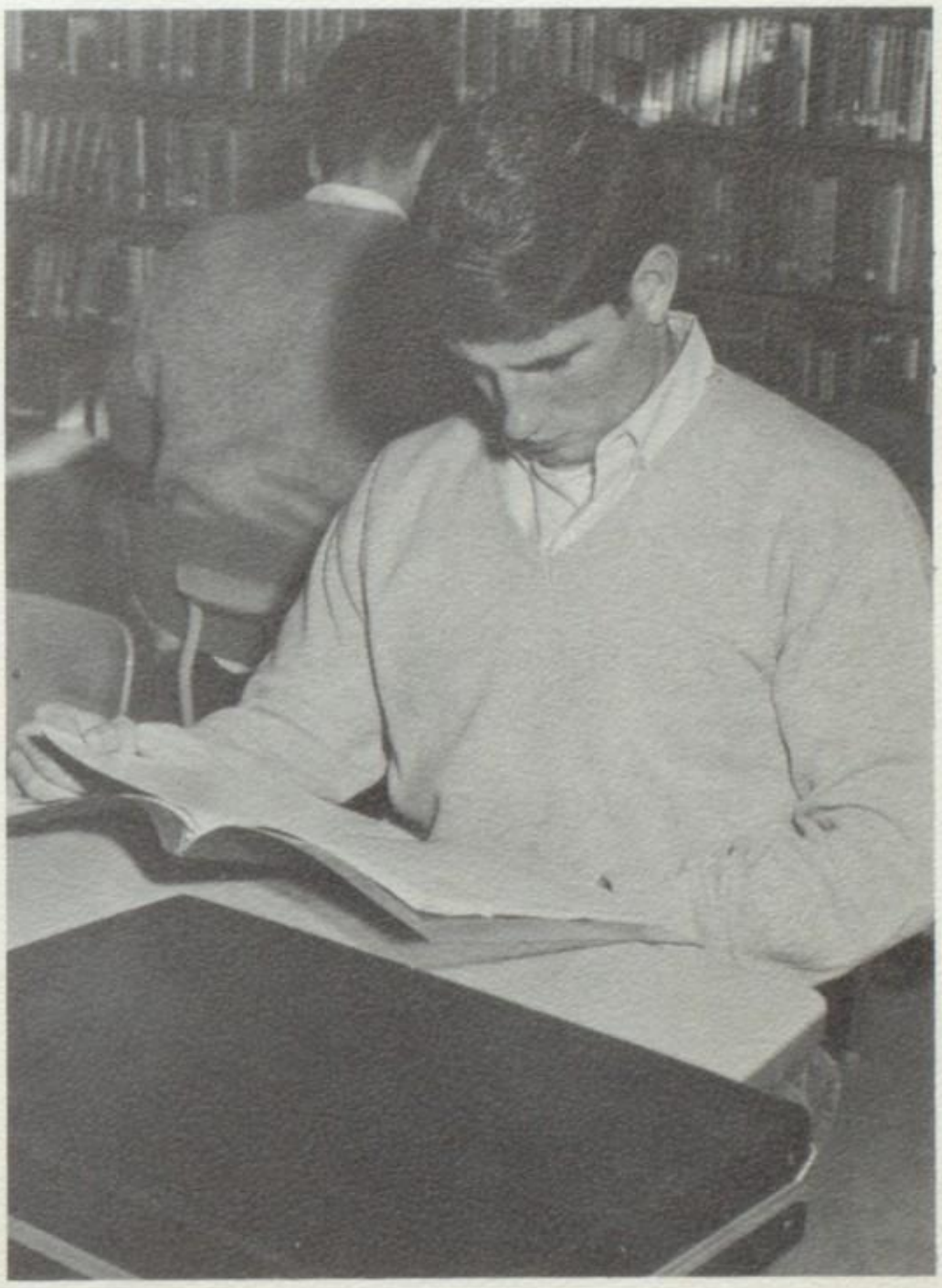
Miriam Morey
Librarian

Bernice Craven
Assistant Librarian

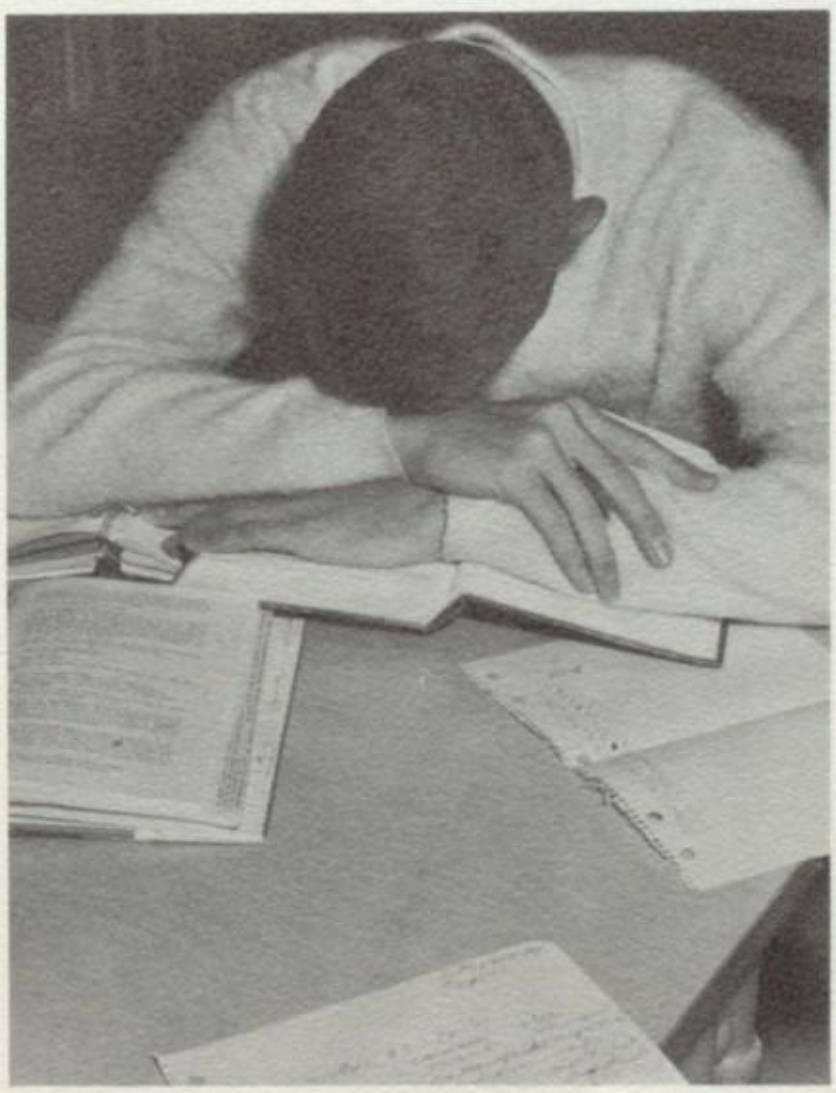
Gladys Lybeck
Library Clerk

Many students at Amphi found that the library is an important asset for their studies. It offered a variety of information on almost any subject. Encyclopedias and reference books were always available, and one of the librarians was there to help anyone whenever needed.

Mrs. Morey is head librarian, Mrs. Craven is assistant librarian, and Mrs. Lybeck is the clerk. All three are at the students' service.



Even teachers study hard in the Library. Here Mr. Strell is seen studying a magazine.



Awake and alert, Tom Lindstrom is seen studying his favorite subject, English.

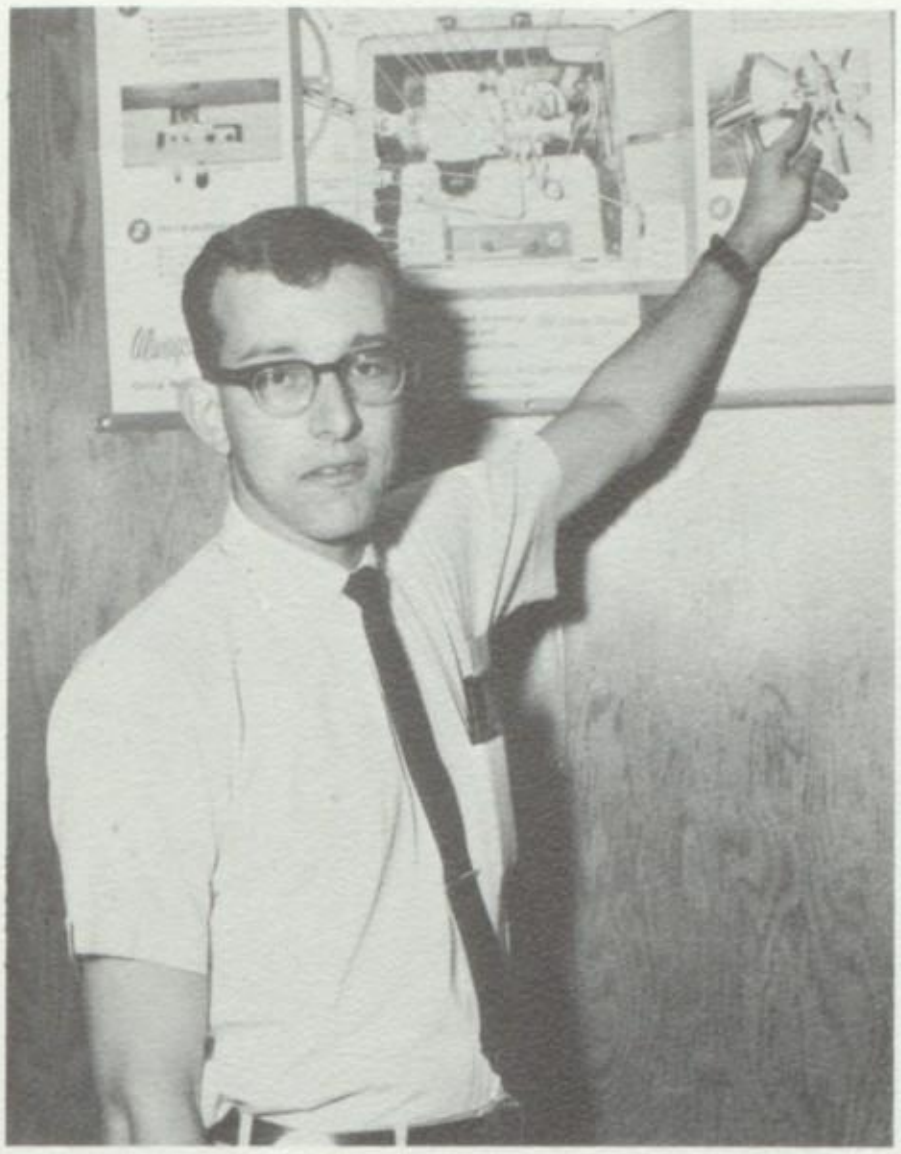
AMPHI PERSONNEL KEPT

The Office Personnel from left to right are: Helen Helm, Iva Brown, Fran Holden, Joyce Wohaske, Franke Dalrymple, Sybil Gates. At the desk: Flo Batson.

The bookstore is always a pleasant place to go with Ed Johnson and ArLawene Starbuck working there.

Cafeteria Staff from left to right are: Bottom row: Erma Ficzeri, Leona Kozlowski, Estelle Brooks, Juanita Smith, Mary Matherson, Lena Bigham. Top row: Laraine Allen, Greta Terrell, Rose Siegler, Ester Reisin, Elma Fass, Nellie Howard, Mary Knight, Dathryn VerVelde, Jennie Elliott, James Searle.

SCHOOL NEAT AND ORGANIZED



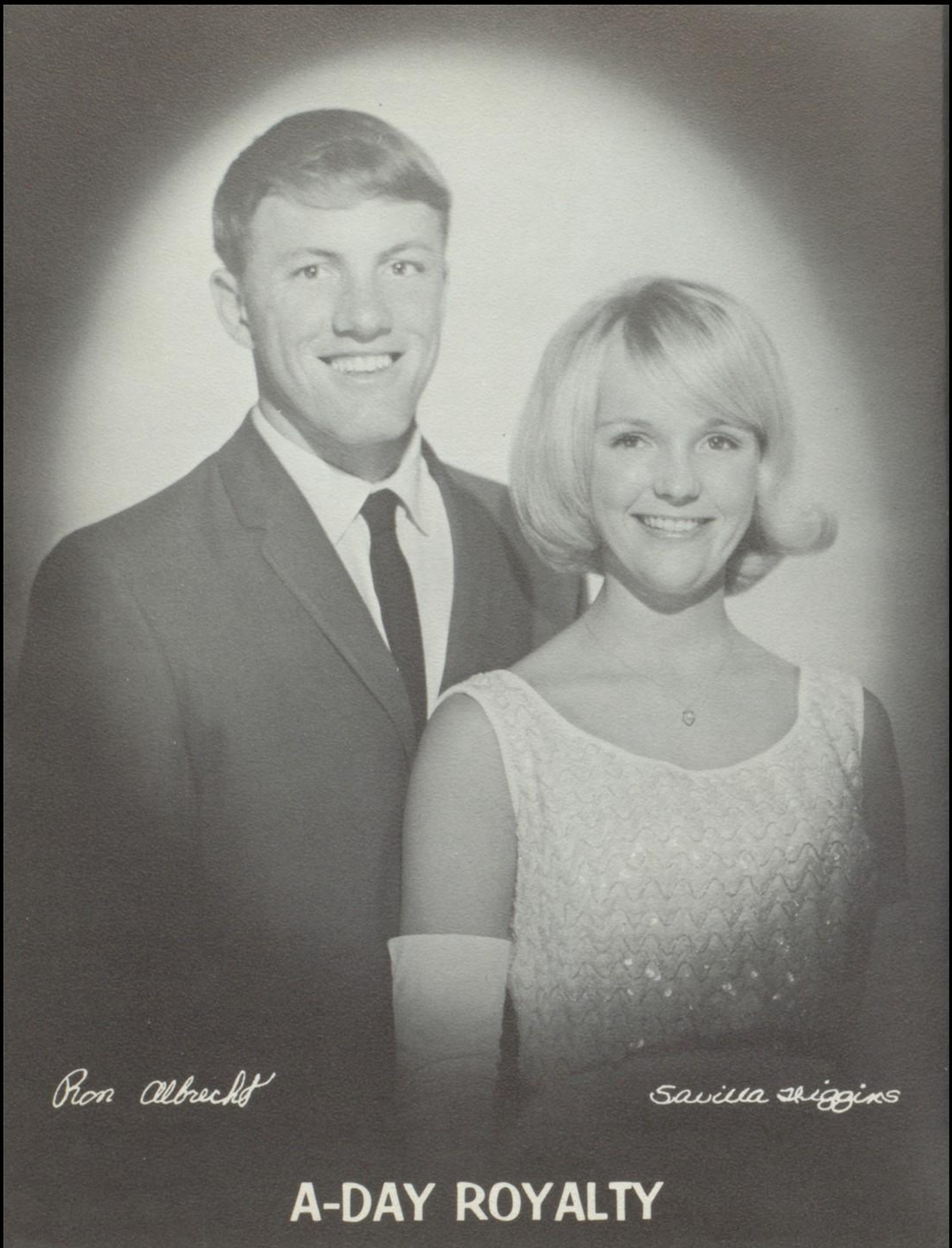
Mr. Gordon Larson explains the fundamentals of running a projector to his students.

Officer Langford faithfully directed traffic throughout the school year despite rain, hail, sleet and snow.

The helpful janitors from left to right are: Bottom row: James Searle, Ottie Kovacevic, Marvin Walker. Top row: Harry Brooker, Jimmy Glynn, Joe Cardenas, Albert Clay.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS

SECURED HONORS



A-DAY ROYALTY

Susan Snodgrass

Senior

Vicki Lecher

Junior

Karen Elliott

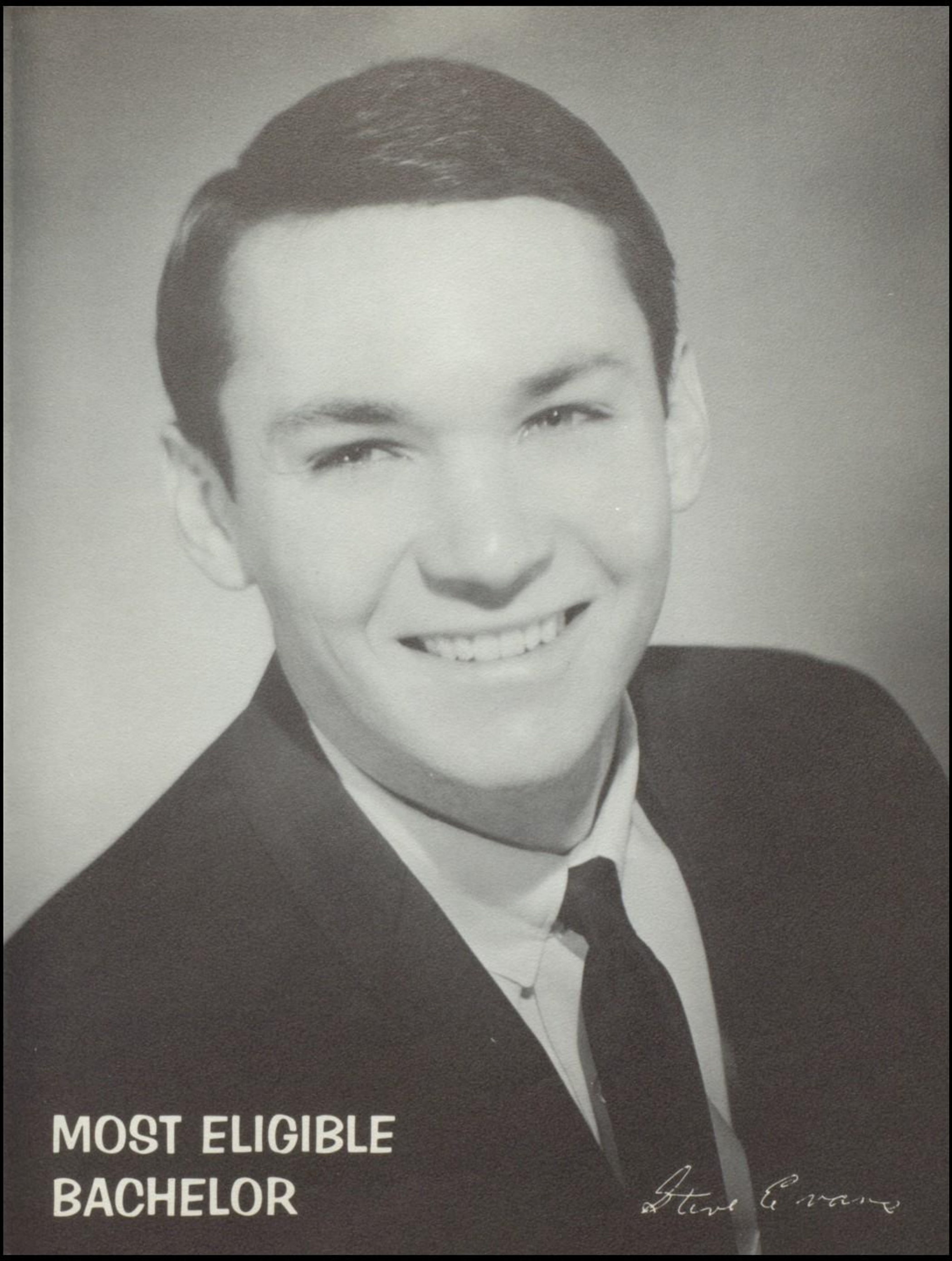
Sophomore

Deanna Hailey

Freshman

MISS MISTLETOE

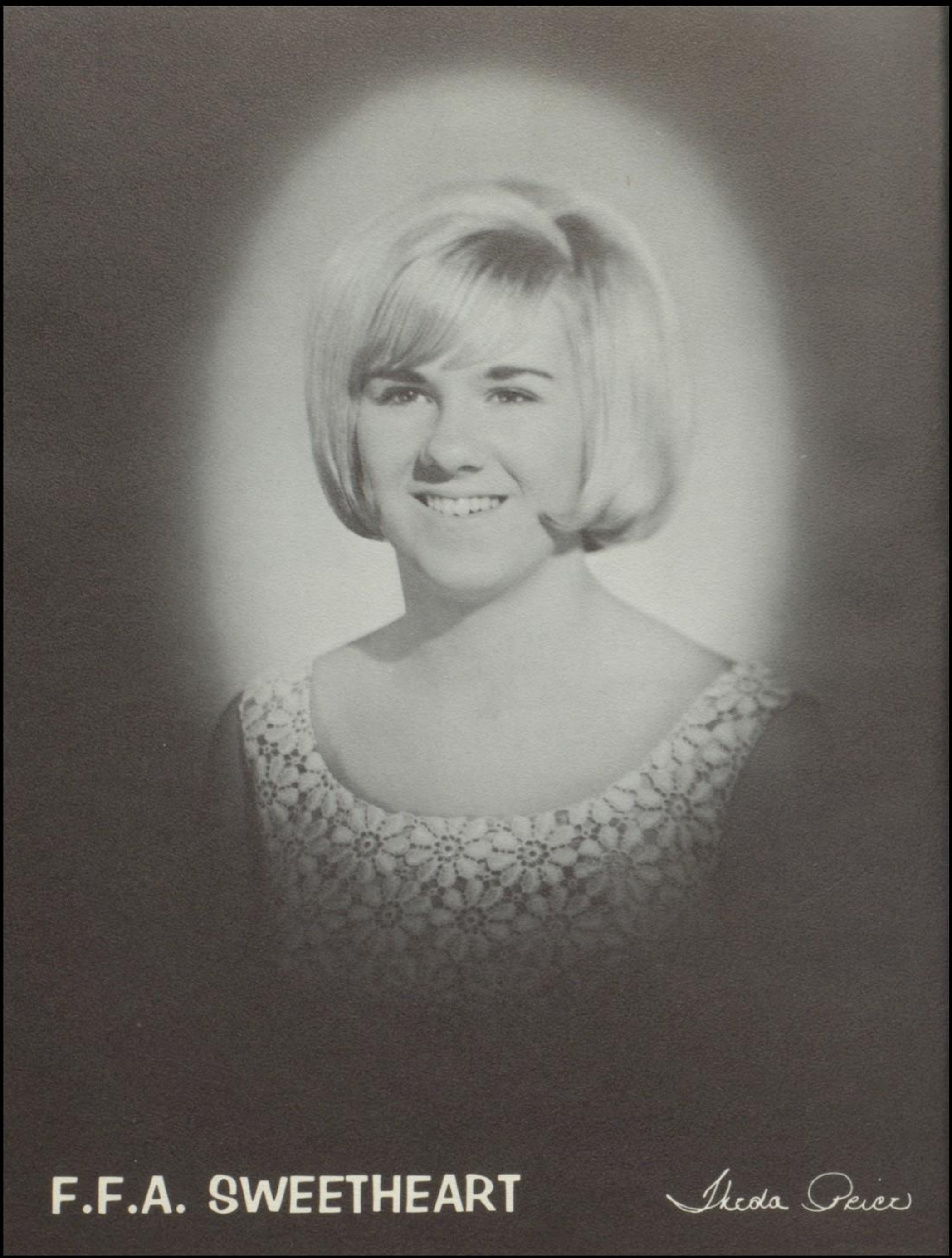
Virginia Daily



MOST ELIGIBLE
BACHELOR

RODEO ROYALTY
Nancy Dungan

Jane Copeland
Annette Tucker
Pam Stafford
Julie Stough



F.F.A. SWEETHEART

Theda Price

F.F.A. ATTENDANTS

Lynn Wilson

Margarita Taylor

PROM QUEEN

Marian Ingogren

PROM PRINCESSES

Carol Lamprey

Chris Wickham

Raraste Amphi!

Tack för det underbaraste året jag har upplevt. Tack för de samaste vännerna Tack för de bästa lärarna. Tack för allt jag har lärt mig och varit med om.

När jag kommer hem ska jag berätta om hur Amerika verkligen är. Jag ska berätta om deras otroliga vänlighet, öppenhet och optimism.

Er ♥

Malin

Dear Amphi,

Thank you for the most wonderful year I ever had. Thank you for the finest friends. Thank you for the best teachers. Thank you for everything I learned and experienced.

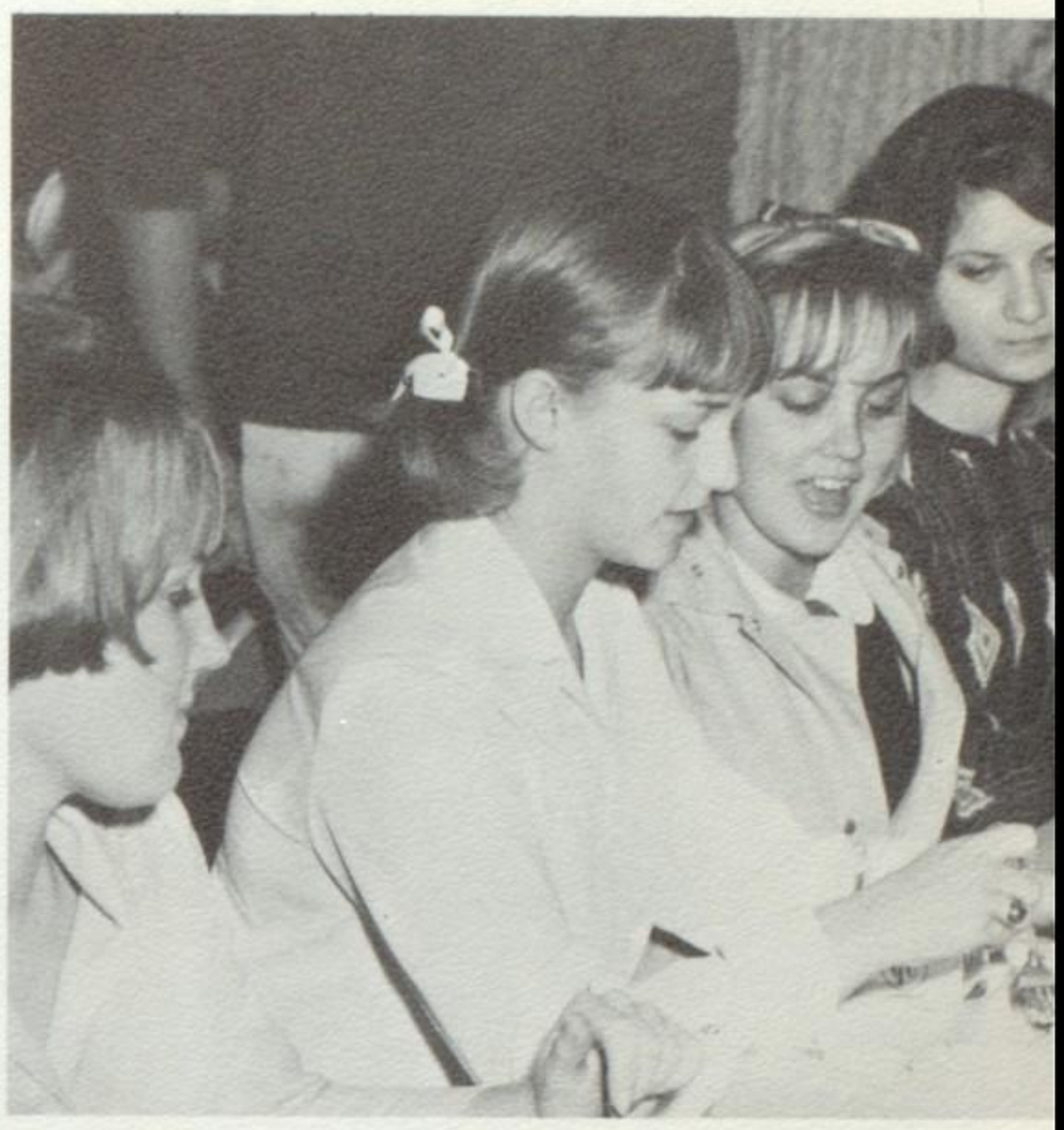
When I go home I want to tell how Americans really are. I want to tell about unbelievable friendliness, open minds and great optimism.

Love,
Malin

During the first semester Malin lived with the Richter family shown here having their evening meal.

SWEET, SWEDISH, AND SIXTEEN

"Of course I'm not kidding you—how do you know what sleeps in my locker!" quips Malin to her American sister Erica Richter.



"Do you kiss boys on the first date?" inquires Michelle Ryals. "No, they kiss me!" answers Malin in the cafeteria during their lunch hour. Seated to Malin's left is Linda Bronnenberg and seated to Michelle's left is Rachel Felty.

During second semester Malin lived with the Hanson family shown here enjoying a leisure evening at home.

"We have another word for this in Sweden," quips Malin as she dances with Tony Helm at the Twirp Week dance.

MOST SPIRITED CLASS WON TROPHY

This year Amphi had a new tradition to encourage school spirit. Sponsored by the cheerleaders and songleaders, the thirty inch Spirit Trophy was engraved with the name of the winning class—the Class of 1966. Fierce inter-class competition was directed at earning points which were given for academic achievement besides activities geared for school improvement and fun. Individual participation was necessary for success since many points were given for class yell-volume at pep rallies, the number of each grade wearing green and white on Friday, selling of AFS stocks, wearing loyalty badges, the number of people at games, spirit signs, A-Day bonfire contributions, door decorations, the Most Eligible Bachelor's class, and victors in the AFS Olympics.

Gathered around the Spirit Trophy are the winners, the class of 1966. Standing from left to right are Lynn Lybeck, representative; Jimmy Russell, representative; Chris Wickham, secretary; and David Denton, representative. Seated are Bette Andersen, vice president and Junior Frannea, president.

VALUE OF COMPROMISE ACQUIRED AT MODEL U.N.

Mr. Wallace Spencer
Sponsor

The selection of delegates to the Model United Nations is based on leadership, activities, knowledge of the United Nations, and ability to express themselves. They must research the social, economic, and political backgrounds of their countries in order to give an accurate presentation of policy positions on the confronting issues. They must familiarize themselves with parliamentary procedure, the U.N. Charter, and the rules of the Model UN.

The values of participation in the Model U.N. are several. Most important, the delegate becomes aware of different approaches to international problems.

One of the delegates commented on his personal reactions to this experience.

"The first evening was filled with caucus bloc meetings to plan strategy. Eric Valters, representing the U.N. in New York spoke at the banquet. Then the biggest event yet began —the first meeting of the General Assembly. Everyone was so anxious that it took a while to get moving. Wow! The tension became almost too much to bear as the action began.

The next day was even more dramatic. By then everyone had gotten organized and was working feverishly—writing resolutions, and distributing propaganda. A.M.U.N. was no longer a novel game but a serious exercise in the workings of a world organization.

I think that by the afternoon sessions, everyone had gained respect for the United Nations. Yes, I think we all became aware of its weaknesses, but it was also apparent to us that if there is any chance for peace in our distraught world, it must come through the workings of the United Nations. After this experience we have the faith to firmly believe it will."

Bottom: Sandy Catron and Lorelei Neuhauser represented Jordan in the General Assembly. Representing Morocco were Annette Tucker and Ron Alexander. Jeff Timan was the Western Bloc Chairman. Top: Rumania was represented by Jeff Fisher and Malin Liunggren. Bev Kier and Janice Jarrett represented Jordan in the Security Council. Mary Clark and Caroline Bledsoe were the delegates from Trinidad and Tobago, respectively.

Danny Fick likes mountaineering, billiards, golf, girls—anything fun. He wants to live a fulfilling life, "and be remembered for what I did, not what I didn't!" Dan will do much since he is an effective leader, brilliant speaker, and determined: "Life is a constant struggle in which man is in conflict with himself and nature; every day is new and unique which he can either make good or bad."

Sandy King plans to graduate from the University, catch a man, and see the world. In preparation she is learning to knit and collects menus. She sums up her philosophy this way: "If you keep your nose to the grindstone rough,/ And you keep it down there long enough,/ In time you'll say there's no such thing,/ As brooks that babble and birds that sing./ These three things your world compose:/ Just you, the stone, and your bloody nose."

Betty Dunn wants to make her life contented and peaceful so she can share the peace with others. A bold funny girl, Betty adds interest to her friends' lives, if not always peace. She sews, reads, and is a frighteningly adventurous cook. (Her concoctions have set whole slumber parties aflame.) Betty wants to be a teacher—lucky kids!

Linda Gray is an extraordinary person who could be a psychiatrist, teacher, Peace Corps worker, or a missionary and do well. She just cannot decide which way she wants to help people. Linda is a terrific writer and even better speaker. She likes playing piano and reading—Russian novels to Old English literature. Linda philosophizes: "Life is like a stained glass dome which colors over the alabaster whiteness of eternity."

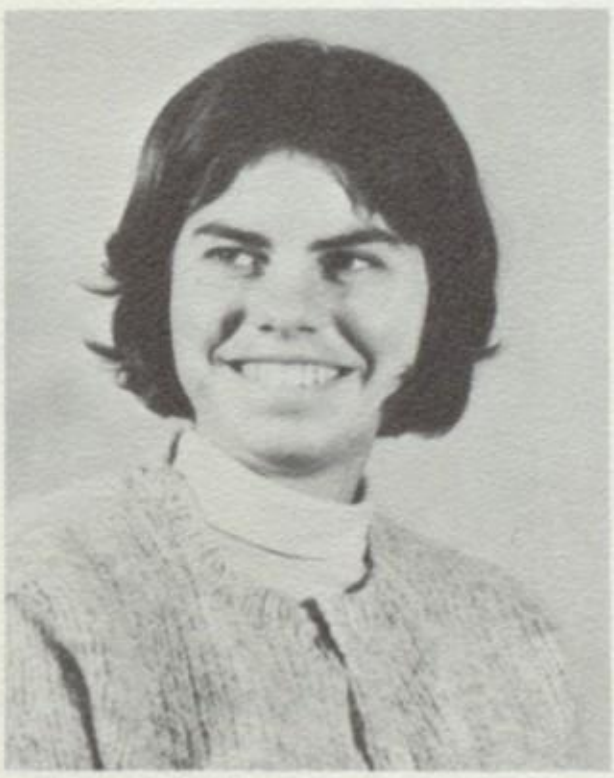
Diana Townley plans to storm Europe after college. Her taste for funny things shows in her hobby: making creepy crawlers. An outspoken individual with an abrupt wit, Diana advises, "Live the pleasures and pains of each moment as fully as possible because time is so short."

TOP 25 WERE VERSATILE, DYNAMIC

Heather Murray, an extraordinarily talented person, calls living her hobby. She excels in the arts—singing, acting, and writing; her poetry shows strains of genius. Heathers' wildly humorous bent makes her parties unforgettable. Questioned about her philosophy she replied, "I'll let you know when I find out." A big-hearted person,, she hopes "to someday justify my existence."

Sandy Catron is an optimistic diligent leader whose humor and love for people have earned her the admiration and loyalty of many friends. She believes a person should try not only helping society, but in giving fully of himself to make those around him happy. A real sportswoman, Sandy hunts, rides and swims besides sewing. She plans to become a doctor after college, and work in the Peace Corps.

Virginia Daily is a frog gigger, pool hopper, saguaro enthusiast, and basketball fan. A friendly imaginative person, Ginger adds "oomph" to any situation. As for the future she wants "to spend my life observing." Her philisophy: "For every drop of rain that falls a flower grows."



Sharon Reiser is an indomitable people-lover who bases her optimism in Christianity and feels everyone should help others. An excellent rider, she also collects everything from shells to miniature Indian horsehair blankets. Sharon hopes to be a doctor, preferably a surgeon, and work with the poor.

Charlotte Carter will major in some field of science, probably medical, at the University of Arizona and minor in French. She enjoys languages and has a fascinating travel history. Charlotte also crochets, draws, hikes and reads. She advises, "Work as hard as you can without jeopardizing others' happiness."

David Nix, a boy of amazing though occasionally caustic wit, reads and writes voluminously—stories, newspaper articles, and startling poetry. Dave "likes girls, good food, good books, good..." After college he hopes to go to law school, then pursue a career in either law, government, teaching, journalism, or creative writing. He wants to "try everything once, be good at something. And good for something."

Erica Richter fills her extra hours with tennis, waterskiing, swimming and sewing. An independent ambitious person, Erica sees life as a huge opportunity for self-fulfillment and service, and approaches it with an almost sarcastic wit. She plans to see Europe and direct her college education toward a profession.

Valerie Temple swims, reads, plays tennis and likes all kinds of music, besides being a terrific dancer. An optimist, she gives life all she has and hopes for satisfaction in whatever success she attains.

Michelle Ryals philosophizes, "Happiness is to be shared with everyone but disappointments are to be kept to oneself, for happiness brings joy to others while disappointments serve only to enlarge other people's burdens." A warm person who enjoys riding, dancing and reading, Michelle's goal is "to find the pearl in my shell."

Janice Jarrett, lover of the arts, social activities "and the usual—boys" is a person dedicated to helping people through open-minded understanding and humor: "my goal is to find the ideal boy with a neurosis here and there." "JJ", an outspoken girl, will create her future and like it.

Linda Nezelek believes that with the proper mental attitude and determination, one can achieve success. She is a creative person whose interests run to oil painting and composing music. Linda hopes to do something useful with her college education.

Barry Perlin is an industrious far-sighted individual who trains with weights, listens to music and builds monster models for fun. He seeks fulfillment as a doctor. Among his lesser aspirations is doing 4000 sit-ups.

Gloria Posedly is a future journalist who will give her spare time to work with juvenile delinquents and poverty programs. When she isn't writing she hikes, sings and plays tennis. Gloria feels the secret of life is to accept the challenges and satisfactions offered: "Life is a problem never solved, a dream never fulfilled, an answer never found."

Ed Newton looks forward to a profitable career as a mining engineer. An American Civil War buff, he also restores Model "A's." His humor, ominous with political overtones, prompted this comment on life in general: "Things are tough all over. You've got to fight for what you want—and when you're through you find that it's all been shipped overseas as foreign aid."

Lynn Barbeau makes many of her clothes but still finds time for the excitement of riding motorcycles. After graduation from the University of Arizona she hopes to teach algebra and live a "full and hearty" life which should be easy for a girl who believes everything that happens was for the best.

Jeff Fisher, a folk music lover who dabbles in politics and foreign languages for fun, gets his kicks from "aceing out the college students" in his University math courses. He thinks the key to happiness is thinking mathematically since math is the only flawless facet to life that is 100% logical. Jeff hopes to find a career combining travel, foreign languages and mathematics.

Karen Carriveau believes a person should be satisfied with his best. She puts her best into a variety of things: swimming, knitting, reading, chess, and playing flute and guitar. After graduating from the University of Arizona's college of nursing Karen will specialize in physiotherapy.

Lorraine Andrus, a future Spanish and English teacher, relaxes by reading history, Spanish literature and Shakespeare. She also sews. Lorraine believes that "one can have anything in life as long as he wants it badly enough; he can attain great heights or remain mediocre depending on the degree of his determination.

Susanne Wilkinson, a talented folk singer, also uses her vocal gifts in forensic meets. This interest extends to her career: she wants to be a speech therapist, working either in a clinic or public school system. A conservative person, Susanne will stand solid in her convictions despite public opinion and always acts in a manner to avoid regret.

Jo Anne Miller is a sports fan who makes her own clothes and enjoys reading about English and French royalty. Jo Anne, an altruist who believes that everyone's purpose should help mankind hopes to serve in the Peace Corps and V.I.S.T.A. especially to help her countrymen. She would like to combine her interest in business with travel abroad through Civil Service.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND HONORS GIVEN

Scholarships were awarded first row: Linda Nezelek, Gloria Posedly, Valerie Temple, Lynn Barbeau, Sandy Catron. Second row: Vicki Shreve, Heather Murray, Lorraine Andrus, Karen Carriveau, Janet LaRue. Third row: Charlotte Carter, Ed Hughes, Ed Newton, Greg Cox, Lynn Lybeck and Janice Jarrett.

AFS Candidates for 1966 were junior Laurel Stott and senior Michelle Ryals.

Students of the Month were first row: Pam Wilford, Laurel Stott, Erica Richter, Sandy Catron. Second row: Ron Alexander, Steve Weatherspoon, Mary Wilford, and Eddie Rodriguez.

Laurel Stott was chosen Student of the Year.

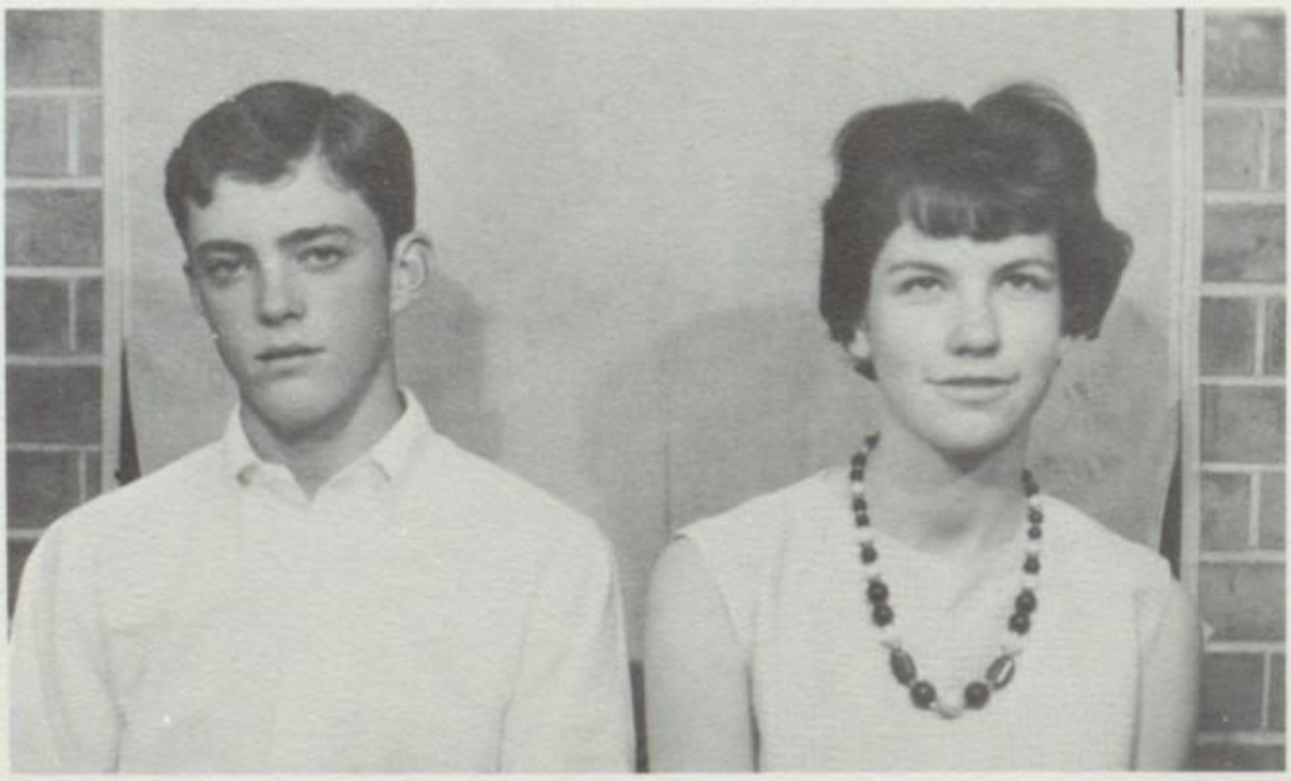
Jeff Fisher, Valedictorian, was generous with his talents.

Erica Richter proved that brainy girls aren't always lacking in more exciting attributes.

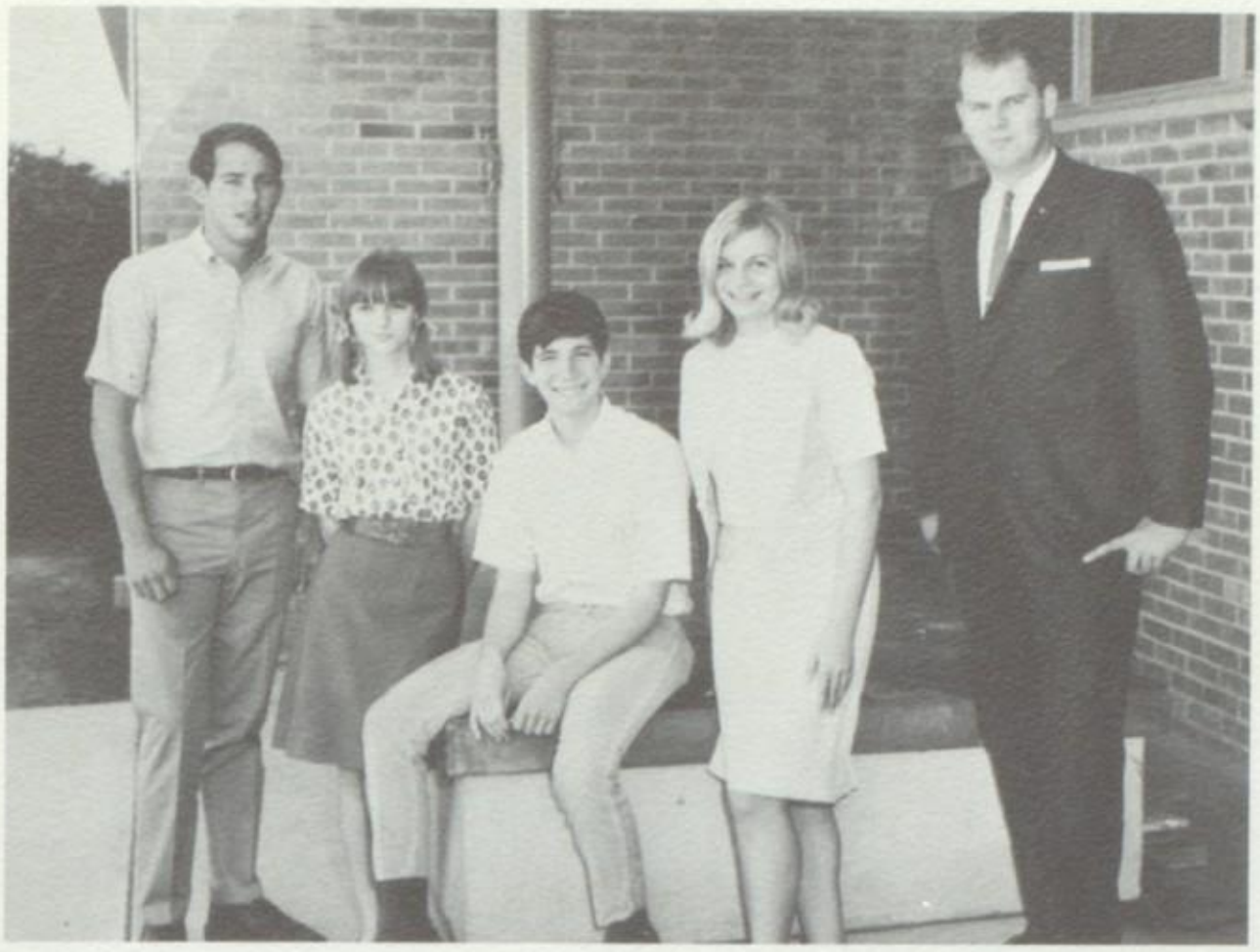
Elaina Rickard placed first in Arizona and fourth in the nation in the Make It With Wool Contest.

Lorraine Andrus and Ed Newton won the 1966 Danforth Award.

The Fran Coffey Journalism Award and the Senior Dramatics Award were given to Heather Murray.



Juniors Erik Eckholm and Selena Fitch won the University of Arizona Alumni Award.



National Merit Scholars were Dan Fick, Virginia Daily, Dave Nix, Susan Rittmann, and Ed Newton.

Dave Nix received the Baush and Lomb Honorary Science Award, and was a National Merit Finalist.

Sharon Reiser received the D.A.R. Award.

Sue Pierce was given the Chorus Award.

Carol Stover received the G.A.A. Leadership Award.

Diane Teel was given Senior Homemaking Award.

BOYS', GIRLS', STATERS WERE CHOSEN

Left row from bottom are Pete Hershberger (alternate), Scott Herhold (alternate), John Bellafroie (alternate), Bill Ash, Laurel Scott, Pam Dale (alternate), and Vicki Lecher. Right row from top to bottom: Ken Davis, Mike Paulson (alternate), Ron Alexander, Steve Weatherspoon, Salena Fitch, Elaina Rickard (alternate), and Bev Kier (alternate).

Girls State and Boys State are programs designed to teach boys and girls the fundamentals of city, county and state government and the principles of good citizenship. It provides insight into the workings of democratic government and seeks to create an interest and desire in each boy and girl to fulfill his/her responsibility in order for our form of governmen to prevail and continue to succeed. Boys State is held at Northern Arizona University and Girls State at the University of Arizona. For a week each state creates a mock government and seeks to run it successfully and solve the problems facing the state. The candidates are recommended by the junior teachers and chosen by a committee after being interviewed by it. They are chosen for their leadership, scholarship, citizenship and their health is also taken into consideration. During the interview the teachers check the individuals' poise, speaking ability, activities and attitudes. The experience is a memorable one and it truly changes an individual and his views toward life, his country, his flag and himself.

Karen Rucker and Sandy Catron, two of last year's delegates, have been chosen to return as counselors of their cities.

TRIBUTE TO AN ARCHANGEL

Dear Mr. Funk,

After sixteen years with Amphi you are moving on to new places. You have given us more than a regular man could have—a love for music and people, the strength of your faith, the wisdom in your anger, the gems of your knowledge, and twinkle it all in the zaniest wit in the whole mad business. Yes, Dad, living with you through daily classes, night rehearsals, television performances, shows, assemblies, and chorus trips has been more than singing—it has been an experience in nerves, love, laughs, tears, and occasional hysteria.

We know you have much more to give the world and hope you can fulfill your dream of starting a school for arthritic children after you get your doctorate during your sabbatical leave next year.

You touched the musical soul of every tin-earred frustrated idiot who traded his apathy for four years of spontaneous wonder.

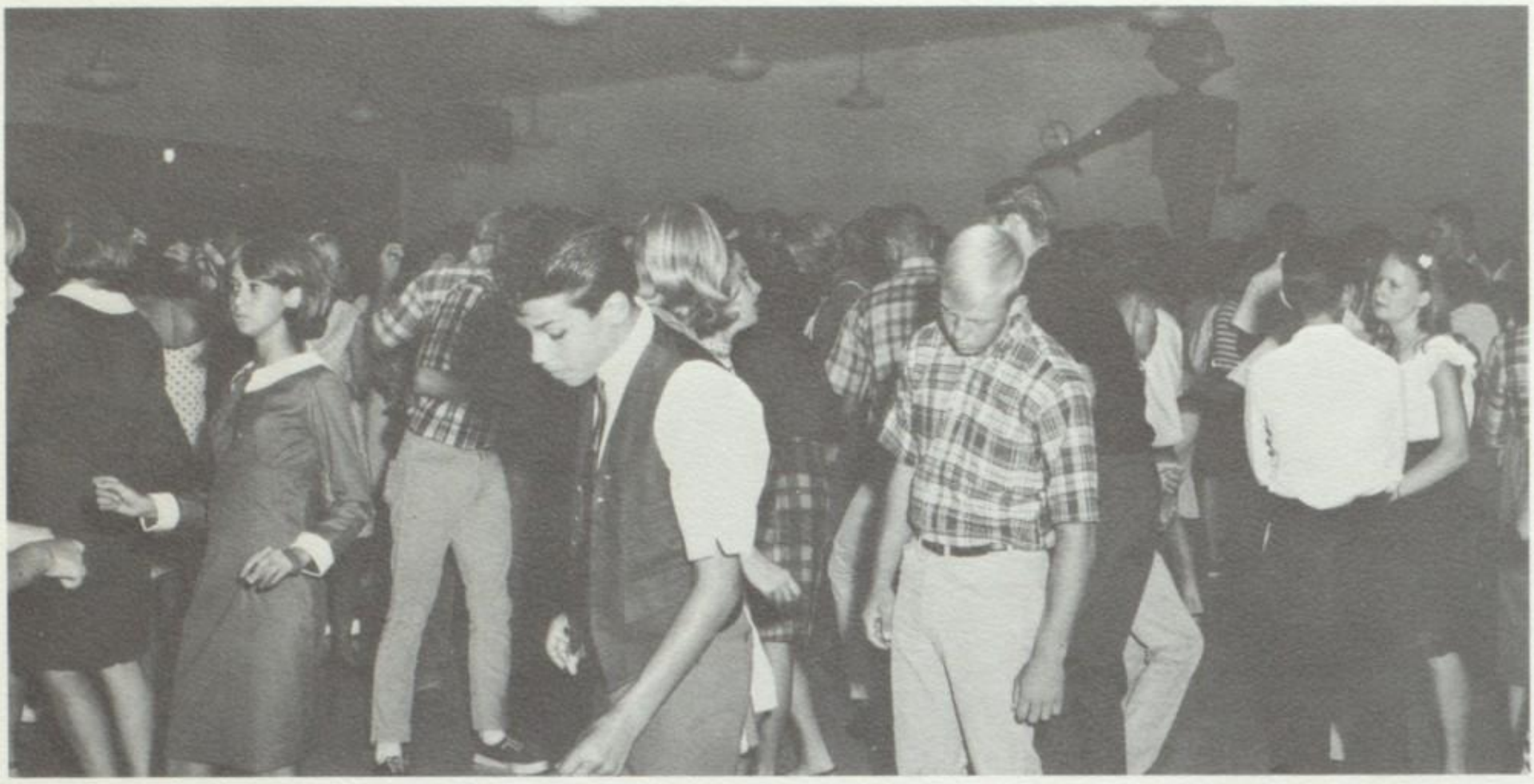
We love you, Mr. Funk.

Susi, Lynni, and all the chorus chillun.

ACTIVITIES EMERGED FROM

SCHOOL LIFE

STUDENTS BOUNCED BACK



"What kind of dance is that?" asked Randy Rawlison, as he and other students enjoyed themselves at the annual mixer. Monte Mixer kept things bouncing to the rhythm of the "Runaways."

Our courageous varsity football team was given a spirited send-off as they departed for the first game of the season held at Yuma.

This year's foreign student was the personality sparked enthusiasm at the

INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

School life at Amphi resumed as students hastened to various activities. An assembly opened the first day of school, introducing freshmen and new teachers as well as the student body officers for 1965-'66.

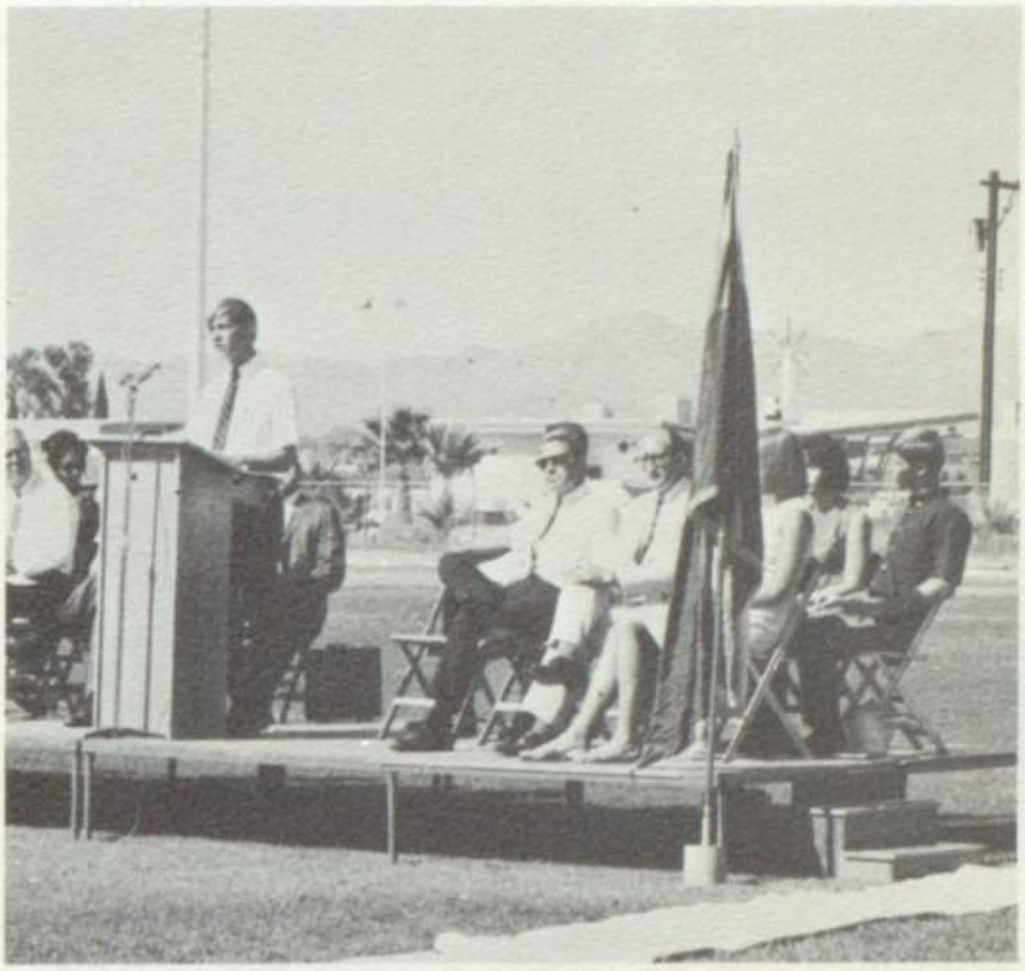
The annual opening mixer brought an exciting end to the first week of school. Students from all classes gathered in the cafeteria to dance to the beat of the "Runaways."

The following Monday a special greeting awaited Malin Ljunggren as she stepped off of the plane. There, she was welcomed by many anxious Amphi students and the Richter family, with whom she stayed. Besides a special party held in her honor, Student Council also sponsored a dance for her.

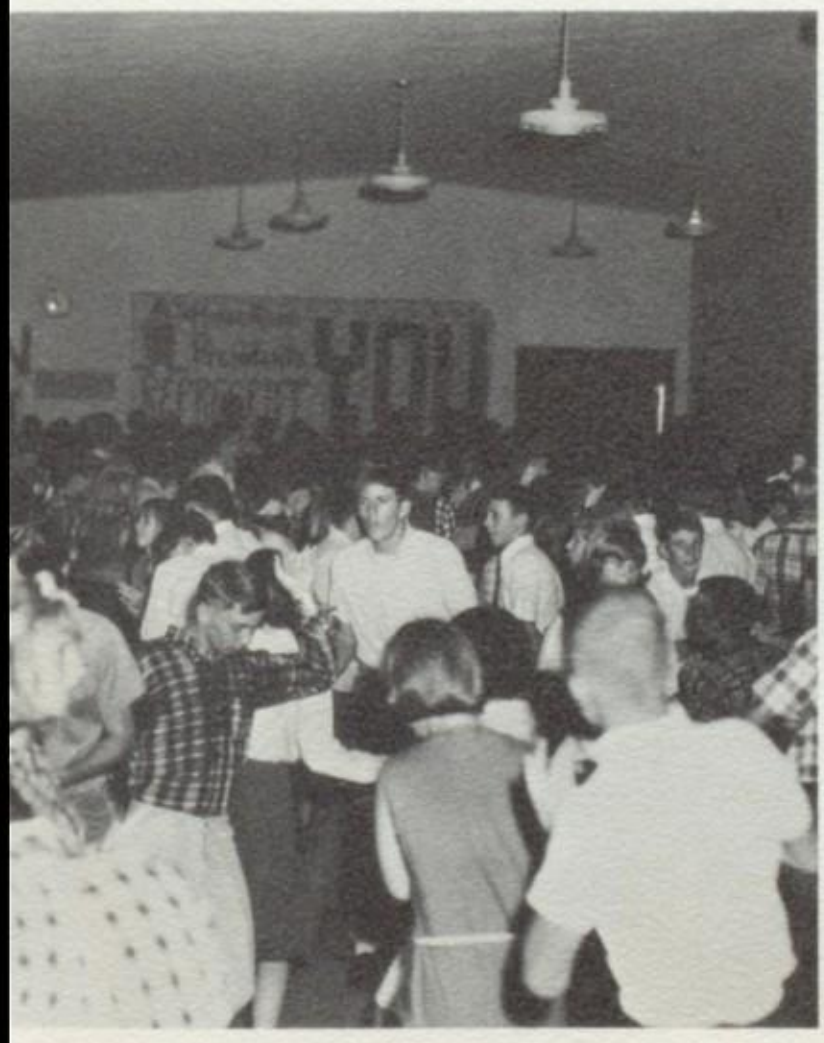
School spirit burst forth with the first pep assembly which introduced our hardworking football team and coaches. The juniors won the class yell, a tradition initiated last year by the cheerleaders and songleaders. Each class was given points for special spirit-promoting activities. At the end of the year the class with the most points had their name engraved on a trophy displayed in the showcase.

A spirit dinner, sponsored by Key Club honored the 1965 Panther grid team.

School spirit was also spurred on by the sale of school calendars which featured pin-up guys and gals from the four classes.



Larry Winter, Student Body President, gave an exuberant speech at the first day assembly, in which he challenged students to seek greatness.



lively Malin Ljunggren from Sweden. Her energetic dance given in her honor.

An open house was given by Susan Snodgrass to welcome our foreign student, Malin. Here seniors laugh at one of her witty comments.

HOMECOMING CROWNED THE

King Ronnie escorted Queen Savilla to the center of the football field for her coronation.

"A-Week" came to an exciting close with the semi-formal dance following the game.

October found students at Amphi busily preparing for Homecoming. Many activities were planned to build school spirit and were carried out successfully.

On Monday during "A-Week" Bags of Spirit were sold to use at the game. Door judging came on Tuesday, followed by the "Mr. Shoulders" contest on

Susan Snodgrass took the votes that made Ed Zedaker "Mr. Shoulders" for "A-Week."

MONTH OF OCTOBER

Rick Charter and Bev Bevington inspected the sacrifice donated by the Seniors.

Wednesday. The week ended with the bonfire and the car decorating contest on Thursday, climaxed by the Homecoming dance and game Friday.

The Royalty, which was chosen prior to "A-Week," was honored at the pep assembly, the game and the dance.

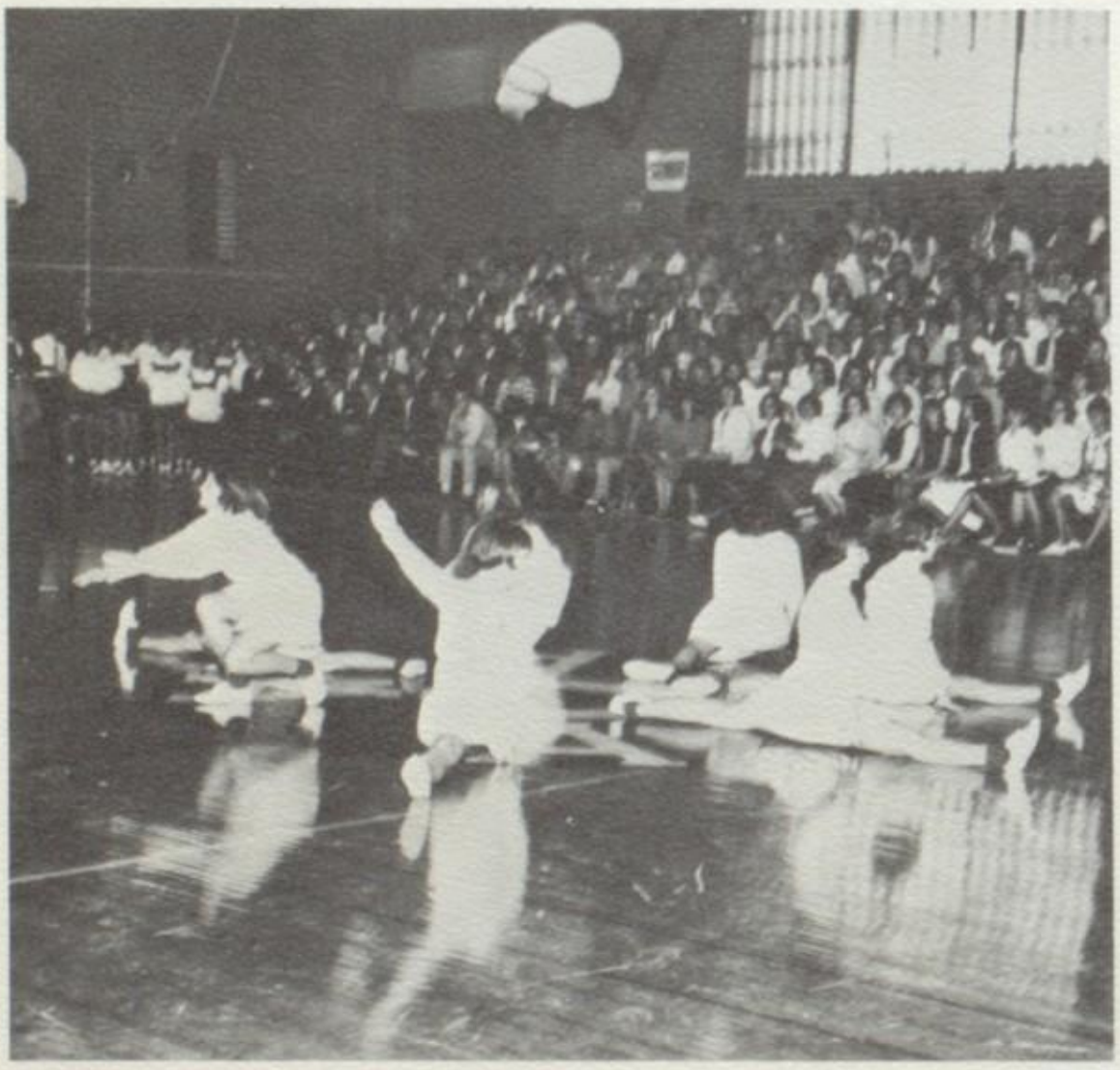
Cindy and Marty were the best costumed couple for Halloween at the Art Club dance.

Songleaders silhouetted by the blazing bonfire encouraged school spirit for the homecoming game.

Susan Snodgrass, Senior attendant, steps from the "A-Day Story Book" at the pep assembly.

NOVEMBER WAS FILLED WITH

The natives of Amphi danced wildly to the music of "We Thee People" at the "Jungle Jive" which was the last dance of the football season. It was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America Club.



The Cheerleaders brought Amphi's 1965 football season to a close with a rousing pep assembly before the last game.

The Amphi Band, Songleaders, Pantherettes, and Twirlers practiced before their performance at the State Fair.

A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

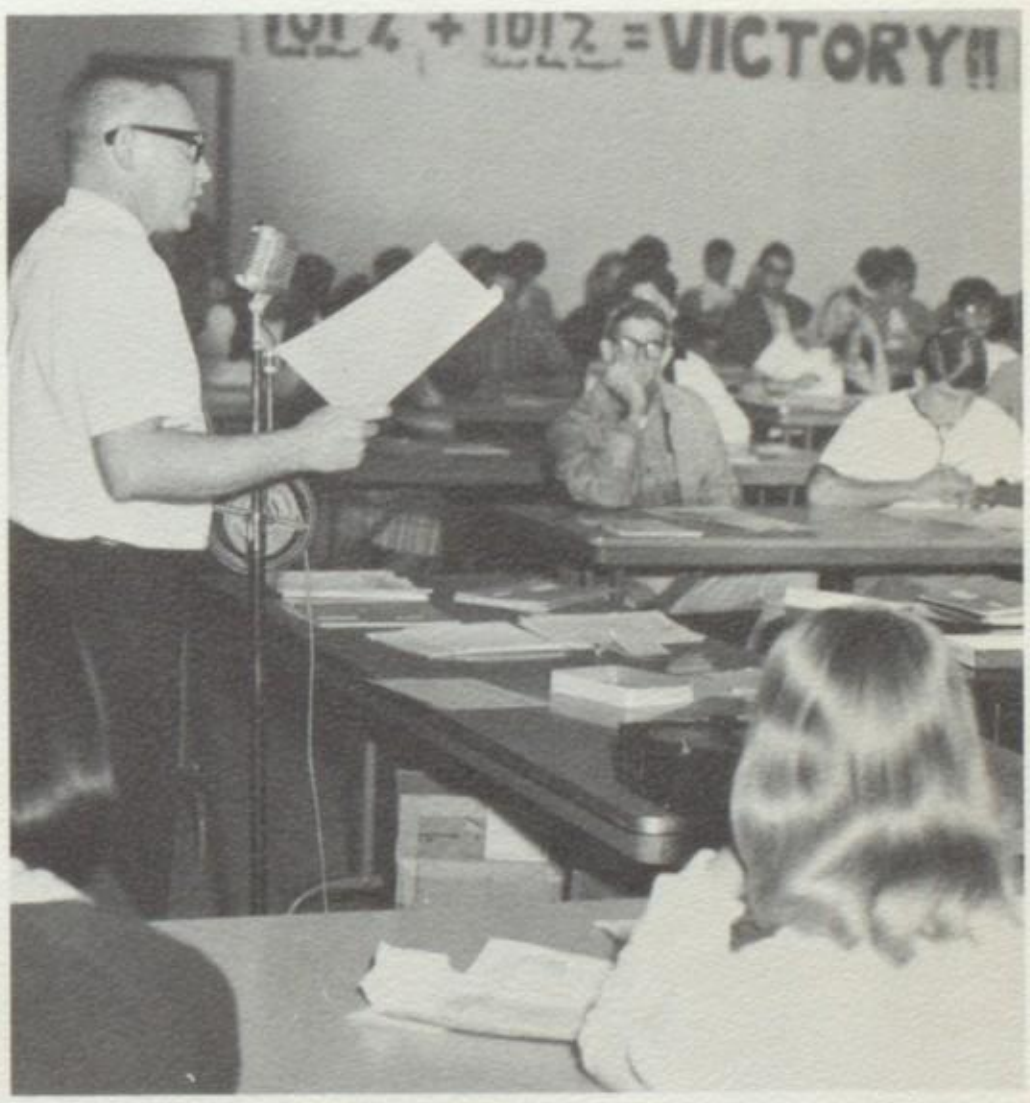
November best portrayed the active school life of Amphi. It brought some activities, such as football and cross country to a close, and at the same time opened the holiday season.

To begin the month, part of the Sing-Out '65 cast visited our school. From this group, which consisted of young people from all over the world, Amphi students received an inspiration to build character in a program called moral rearmament.

November was brought to a close with a special project sponsored by Girls' League, to collect clothes for a needy family in Kentucky. In return we received mistletoe and holly which was used to decorate the school for the holidays. The project was one of the most successful endeavors initiated during the month.

"That's the first time I had to pay to use the salt shaker," comments Sammy Ray.

Heather Murray, Chris Stern, Joanne Peoppard, and Ken Kaiserman, represented Amphi at the Arizona Fall Speech Tournament at Rincon.



"Rest period now begins. Time for milk and cookies," instructs Mr. Hiatt as students completed part of the A.C.T. test.

Jo Ann Salzman displays the wonders of being a toy on Christmas morning in a dance presented at the Christmas Choral assembly.

Students willingly gave their time decorating the Senior Christmas tree.

Cindy Werb, as Santa's Santa Claus passed out party.

EXCITEMENT MOUNTED AS

"The Kingdom of God," put on by the drama classes provided much enjoyment for Amphi Students as well as parents and teachers.

Even though the month of December was wet and dreary, holiday spirit soared. Students were not only active in preparing for Christmas, but they participated in producing a play, and taking part in a letterman-teacher donkey basketball game.

A few days before Christmas jolly Saint Nicholas, alias Ray Harshbarger, distributed candy canes to all good little Amphites. Some students even got to sit on Santa's knee and tell him what they wanted for Christmas—"a date to the Senior Christmas party, of course."

This year the story "Yes Virginia, There is a Santa Clause," came true when Virginia Daily became Miss Mistletoe at the Senior Christmas party.

The week before school let out, the halls were decorated by spirited seniors with mistletoe, pyracantha berries, and red and green crepe paper. Of course, some students insisted upon taking advantage of the mistletoe.

The traditional door decorating contest was especially successful this year making it more difficult for the judges to pick the best doors. The doors portrayed various themes such as religious, humorous, and most original.

elf, and Ray Harshberger as gifts at the Senior Christmas

The Amphi cafeteria proved to be the stomping grounds for many students, as the Photo Club sponsored the last dance of 1965.

THE HOLIDAYS APPROACHED

Homeroom 11-9 won the Grand Sweepstakes for the door decorating contest.

"May I have this dance?" asked Bev Bevington as he approached Mr. Everman on his donkey. Unfortunately his dance card was already filled.

Rick Charter sheepishly awoke as Mrs. Craven forcefully informed him that his snoring was distracting other students and kept them from studying.

COMPLETION OF PROJECTS WAS THE THEME OF JANUARY

A rare but familiar scene during semester finals as some Amphi students diligently prepared for exams.

As students returned from Christmas vacation they faced many exciting basketball games, a pep assembly and semester exams, all of which filled January.

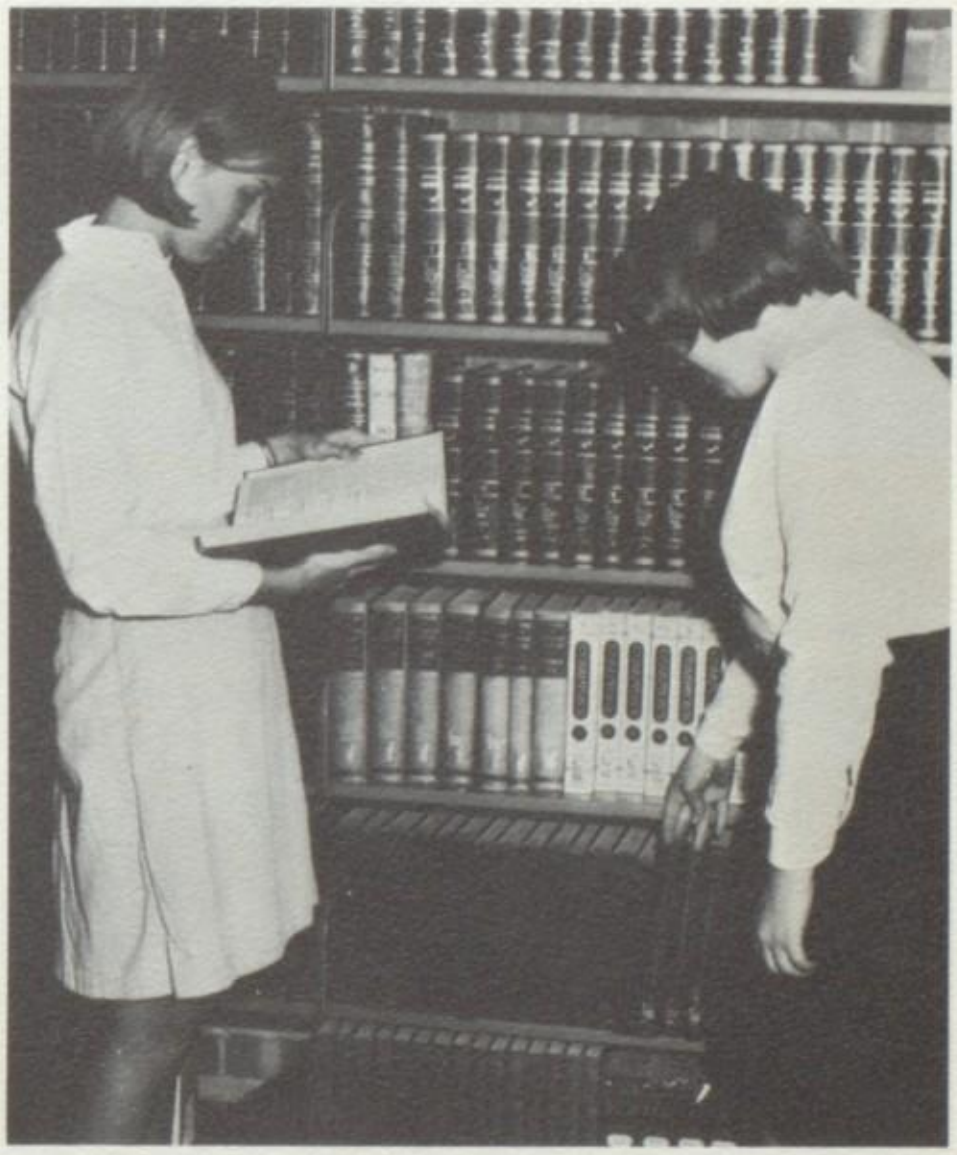
In the pep assembly, the Seniors won the class yell which gave them an extra 25 points toward the Spirit Trophy. The point totals at this time are: Seniors 295, Juniors 230, Sophomores 225, and Freshmen 50.

Mrs. Bancroft's sewing classes presented their annual fashion show during the second week in January. They modeled the outfits they made in class during the first semester. Some of these girls also entered the "Make it With Wool" Contest. Amphi, as usual, took the top honors with Diane Teel and Barbara Blackerby taking 1st and 2nd places in the Senior division, and Elaina Rickard and Jean Pennington placing 1st and 2nd in the Junior division. All four contestants went to the State Finals, and Elaina continued to the National Finals, placing 4th.

"It's not Twirp Week yet so I shouldn't have to carry my own books!" declares Sharon Epling to Ron Sauer.

Karen and Brit modeled matching outfits that Karen made for Homemaking, while Marlene narrated the fashion show. Wasn't it sweet of Brit to be the only boy in the show!

"And this is how it's done," says Betty Huston as she helps one of her play school students create a piece of art.



Susan Winter and Ellen Triem bear down before finals. "Thank heaven for the reference books!" they exclaimed along with many other students.

Mr. Wiggle costumes were worn by junior girls at Twirp Week.

The senior men of Amphi took an intellectual approach toward earning money.

The Rolling Bones were an exciting all male group featuring exotic go-go girls. They got the annual Twirp Week talent show off to a lively start. From left to right are Rocky Harris, Mary McLaughlin, Reggy Green, Annie Russell, and Ronda Smith.

Western attire prevailed at the Rodeo Dance held on Wednesday which was sponsored by Amphi's Key Club. An hour of country style square dancing began the dance but when the band came all of the K'boys and K'girls felt that they were certainly "Intruders."

GIRLS WORE THE PANTS DURING TWIRP WEEK AND RODEO

Girls sacrificed their feminine aires to participate in Twirp Week and Rodeo. Instead of their male companions driving, paying and inviting dates, girls picked up phones and became the aggressors. They got their own dates for the movie, basketball games, the talent show, Powderpuff basketball game and the dance.

The Most Eligible Bachelor was announced at the dance, the last activity of Twirp Week. The Senior Class worked hard to get their candidate chosen by setting up a "dunking post" and charging teachers and underclassmen money to get Seniors wet. Despite their efforts however, the Junior class candidate, Steve Evans, won.

Rodeo also gave the girls an opportunity to invade the boys' world. Girls were given the chance to wear the pants for a week and they took full advantage of it from Monday through Wednesday. On Wednesday night the Rodeo Dance was held which was sponsored by the Amphi Key Club. At the dance the Rodeo Royalty was honored with Nancy Dungan as Queen and her attendants Annette Tucker Senior, Janie Copeland Junior, Julie Stough Sophomore, and Pam Wilford Freshman.

Amphi cheerleaders and songleaders wore Spanish styles while they marched in the annual Rodeo parade, Thursday, February 24th.

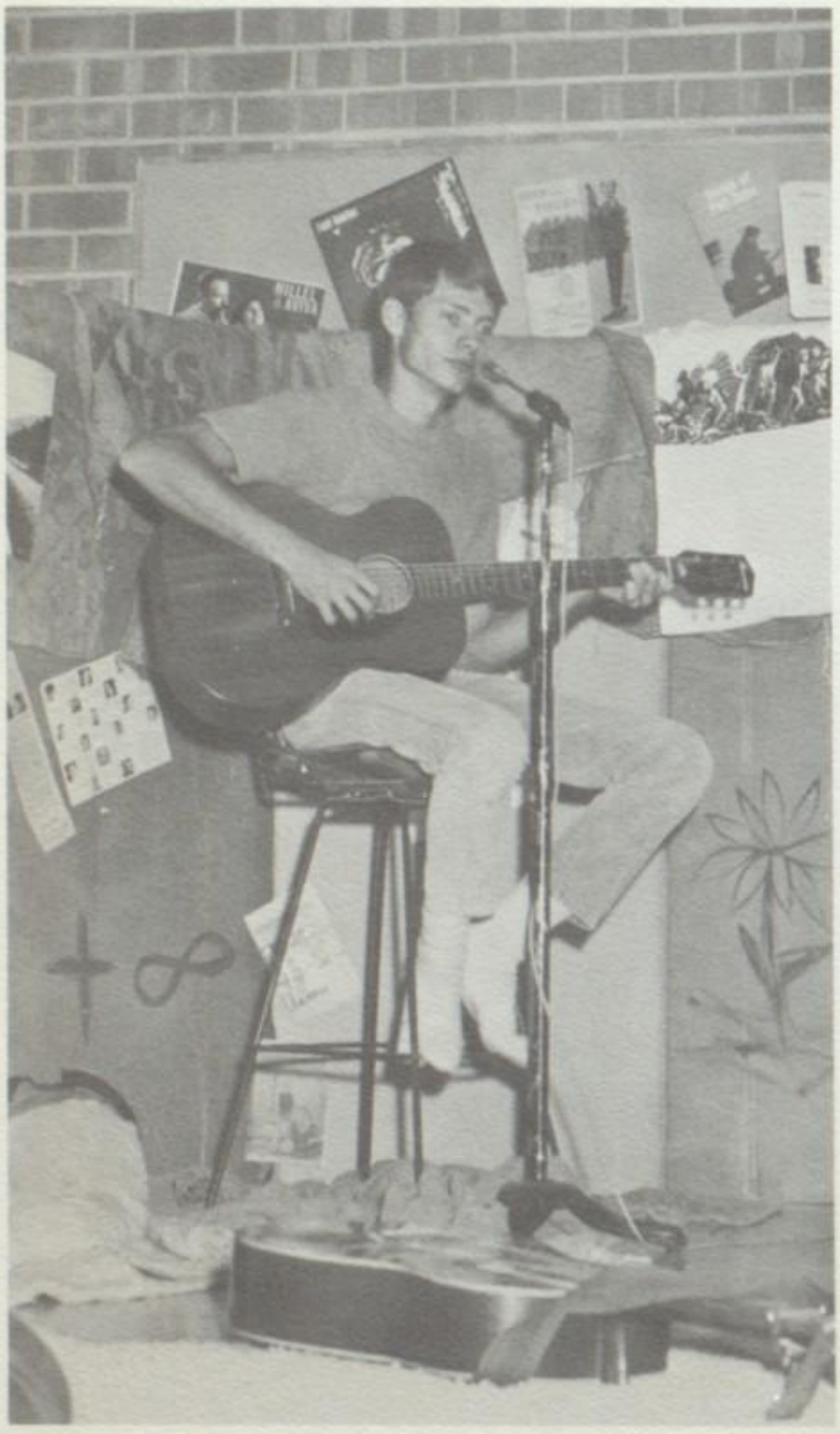
CONSCIENTIOUS AMPHI STUDENTS EAGERLY EARNED MONEY FOR A.F.S.

A.F.S. became a familar phrase to Amphi students during American Field Service Week, held March 7th through 12th. During this week activities were held to earn money so that Amphi could have two foreign students next year.

A special assembly on Monday was centered around the A.F.S. student throughout the city. On Tuesday, the 2nd, Annual Olympics was held. Students from each class participated in several events with ribbons given for 1st through 4th place winners. The Juniors took the most blue ribbons, so they received an extra ten points toward the Spirit Trophy.

The carnival was then held on Saturday. It featured booths of all shapes and sizes. All of the proceeds went towards the A.F.S. fund.

Following the carnival was a special computer dance. IBM cards became "match makers" and many students were surprised by their newly found dates.

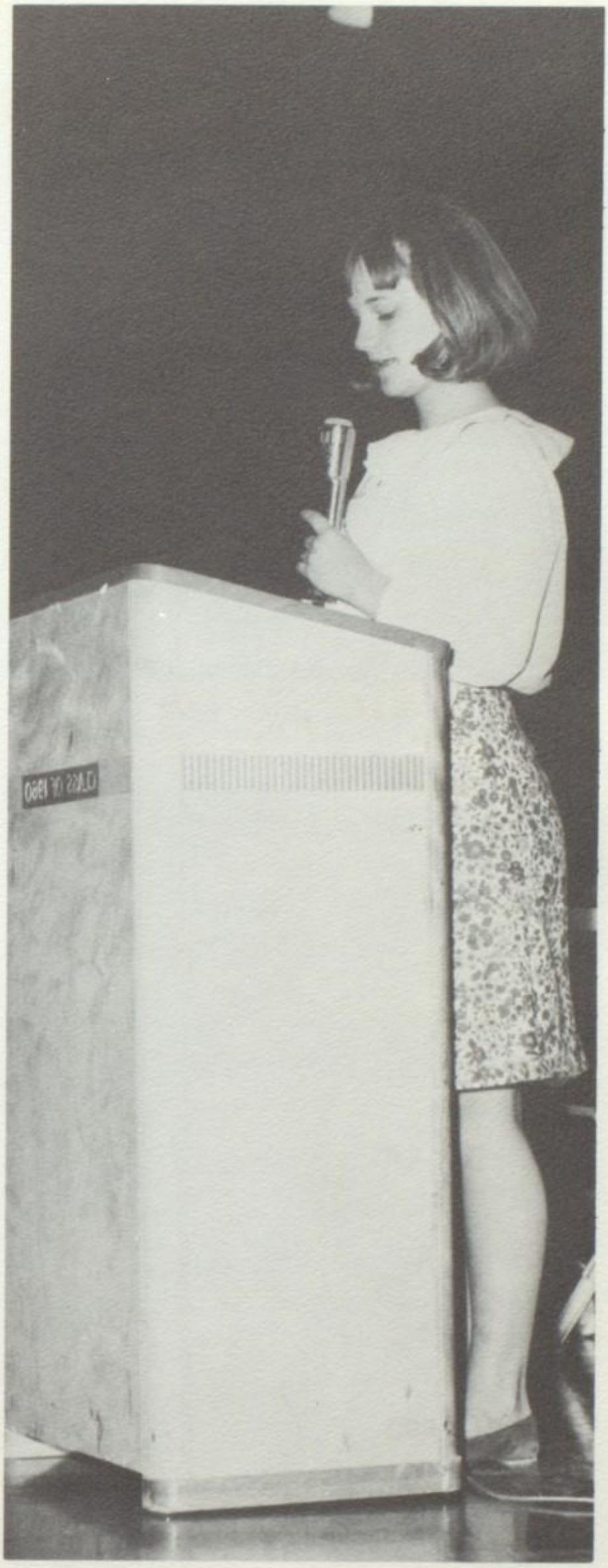


A scene at the Coffee House revealed Bob Barber as one of National Honor Society's folk singing entertainers.

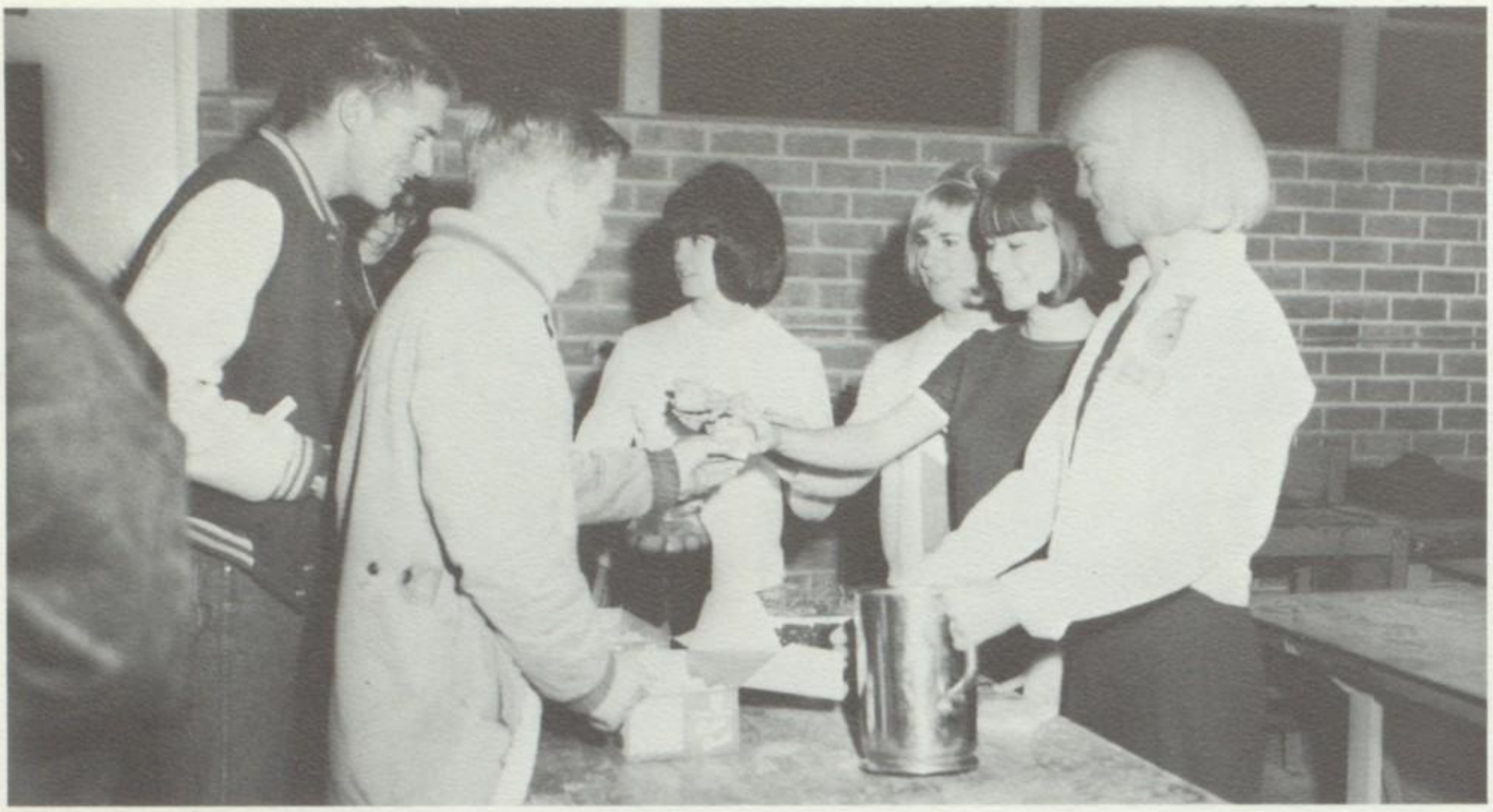
Michelle Ryals and Barbara Hanson offered Charleston, Black Bottom, or Chicken Scratch to anyone who entered Fernando's Hideaway.

"I wonder who got matched up with the computer machine?" commented many astonished students upon meeting their IBM dates at a special dance on Saturday.

"Here's 10¢ now," said Michelle. "Annette will pay the other $24.90 for our A.F.S. bond." "Now girls, let's not fight over it," said Erica.



"Do I speak into this thing or eat it?" asked Malin while speaking at the A.F.S. assembly.



F.F.A. members were graciously served by their Sweetheart candidates and this year's Sweetheart. The boys enjoyed having the candidates participate in their meetings so they would be able to decide which one would be their Sweetheart for the coming year.

Devoted F.F.A. members diligently worked on decorations for the Sweetheart Ball.

Lynn Wilson, Theda Price, Maryanyta Taylor and Karen Rucker attended field day at Chandler.

FUTURE FARMERS CHOSE SWEETHEART AND YEARBOOK SPONSORED DANCE

The days began flying by with the arrival of April, which was filled with dances and desire for the end of school.

The Future Farmers of America completely stole the month by introducing their new Sweetheart, Theda Price, and presenting the annual Sweetheart Ball on the first of April.

The candidates started participating in the meetings about a month and a half before the Sweetheart was chosen. The purpose of this was to enable the boys to get to know the girls better so that they could make honest and reliable decisions. This year's Sweetheart, Karen Rucker, worked with the girls, preparing them all for the responsibilities the chosen girl would have to take over when she was crowned. Congratulations to Theda Price.

Reigning Sweetheart, Karen Rucker, crowned Theda Price as the new Amphitheater Chapter Sweetheart for 1966-'67.

Members of the Panther Trails staff don't seem to be getting much work done on decorations for the dance but everyone has their moments of leisure.

Malin smiled as she thought of her reunion with her family in Sweden although she was sad to leave her American friends.

The months of May and June ended the school year 1965-66. They were filled with busy excitement about the prom for the Juniors and sentimental anticipation about graduation for the Seniors.

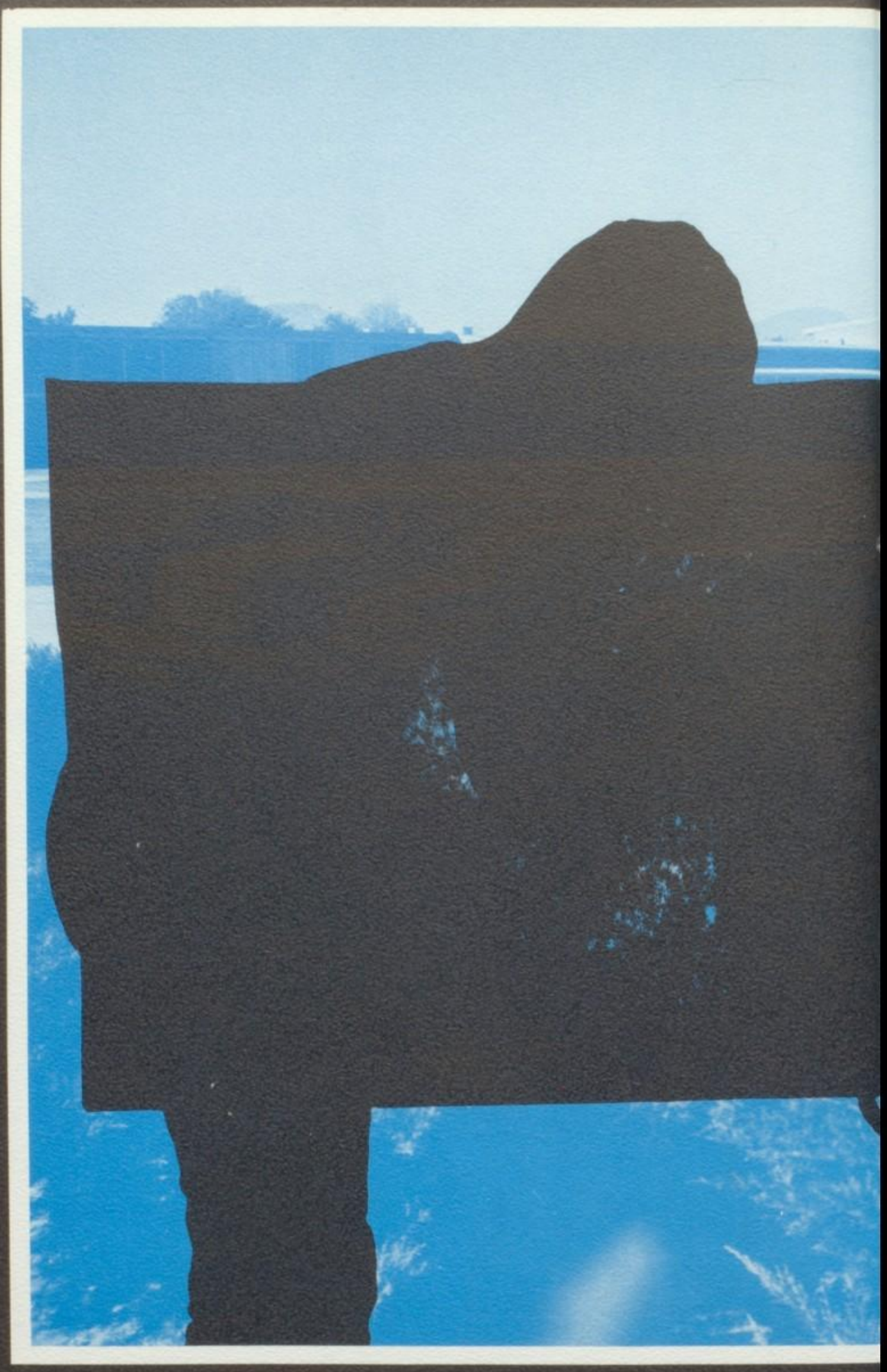
This years' prom which was sponsored by the Junior class was held at the Ramada Inn on May 28. The theme was centered around an old Southern plantation. Southern belles and their gallant escorts were announced at the door as they entered the beautifully decorated ballroom.

After many hours of tedious practice and much an tici-pation for the Seniors, the moment of Baccaleureate and Commencement finally arrived. For some it was a time of excitement—the beginning of a new life in the adult world. For others however, it was a sad moment and many tears were shed at the thought of their high school career ending after four years of hard work.

Malin, our foreign student, also had mixed emotions as school came to a close. She was very excited about going home to Sweden to be with her family and friends there. However, she was saddened by the thought of leaving all of her new found friends in America, especially those at Amphi.

THE END OF SCHOOL WAS CLIMAXED BY THE PROM AND GRADUATION

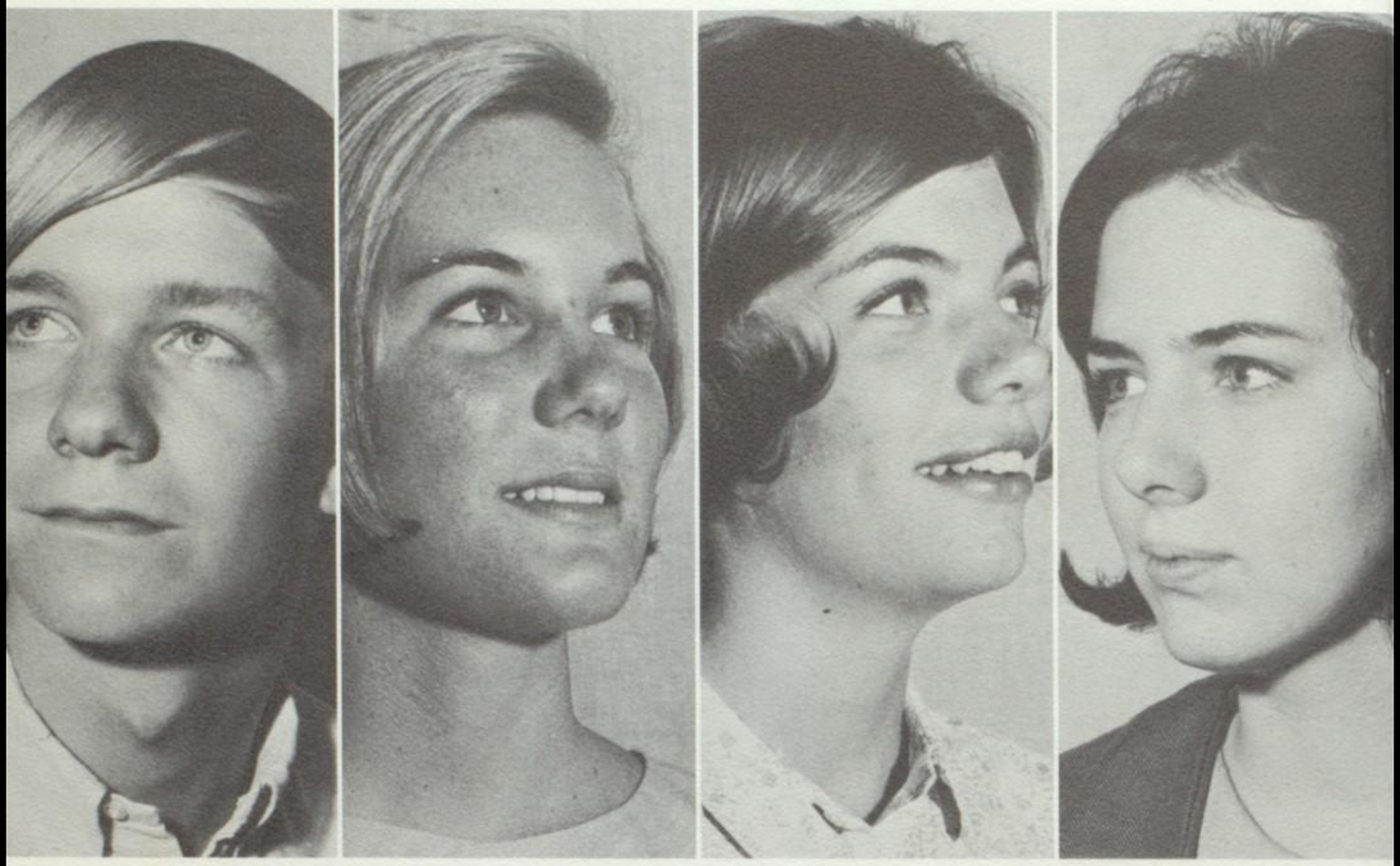
Mr. Marshall and Mr. Murphy were directing Seniors who were practicing for Commencement. Mr. Marshall gingerly threatened a student to behave or retire to a nearby corner while Mr. Murphy looked on in disgust.



ORGANIZATIONS STRIVED FOR

UNITY AND FELLOWSHIP

AMPHI STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Larry Winter
President

Susan Snodgrass
Vice President

Erica Richter
Treasurer

Janice Jarrett
Secretary

While he worked arduously throughout the school year in the Student Senate, LARRY WINTER found time to devote to Key Club, Vice President of Tucson Metropolitan Council of Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's, Representative to Model Legislature, Squad Leader of the Cholla Bay Zombie Club, and Vice President of Tucson Young Peoples Existentialists Society. One of Larry's many varied interests was reading books by Herman Hesse, J. R. R. Folkien, and Thomas Mann.

Enthusiastic ERICA RICHTER participated in many activities the past year, making her senior year the hi-light of her high school career. She was President of Girls' League, Vice President of Honor Society, belonged to the class Tri-Hi-Y, and was an active member of her church youth group. When Erica was not working on a club project, she spent much of her time knitting, swimming, and reading.

During the past year the Amphitheater foreign exchange student lived in Erica's home, and it was her responsibility, as well as pleasure, to see that Malin enjoyed the best Arizona had to offer.

Erica's future plans include a college education and the hope of going to Europe with Susan.

"I think what has made this year so great is the sincere interest shared by the Student Body and its leading organizations," remarked SUSAN SNODGRASS. Susan's main interest in school was English and writing, since her major for college will be English. While she considered attending the College of William and Mary in Virginia, the "big dream" of traveling to Europe lingered in her mind.

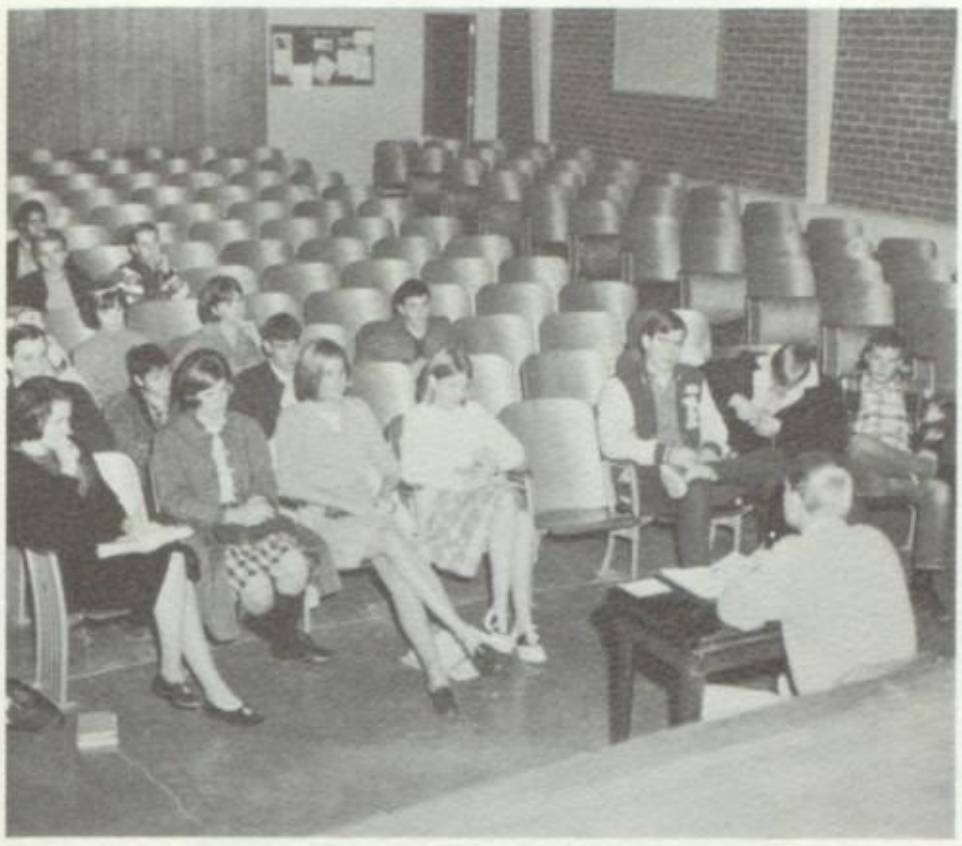
Her leisure time was spent participating in outdoor sports such as sailing, tennis, and skiing. Her other interests involved the Student Senate, Tri-Hi-Y, Traditions Committee, National Honor Society, Girls' League, and the Tennis Team.

"Any student council member's job depends entirely on what he wants to make of it," related our Student Body Secretary, JANICE JARRETT.

She devoted an unimaginable amount of time worrying about student council as well as working on the numerous projects which involved emphasis on student participation, more publicity and career week.

Her interests throughout high school ranged from being an understudy for two leads in West Side Story to a delegate in the Model U.N. Belonging to clubs such as the Foreign Language Club, Human Relations Club, Folk Singing Club, G.A.A., and Honor Society, involved Janice in many school affairs.

FROM COUNCIL TO STUDENT SENATE



Don't let appearances fool you, this is a group of Amphi's most intellectual and hardworking students.

This year's Student Senate, ably led by good old C. Larrabee Winter, Susan, "the Jolly Green Giant" Snodgrass, Erica "Mind" Richter, Janice, "the Sleeze" Jarrett, and "Wombat" Charlie Harris, passed two major amendments which are bound to effect all of Amphi's future Student Councils. The first of these amendments changed Student Council from a unicameral to a bicameral governmental system. Based on the form of the legislative branch of the United States government, the amendment created a House of Representatives, composed of the homeroom presidents. In addition, what had originally been the entire student council became the student senate. Later in the year, an amendment was introduced on the floor of the Senate which proposed to alter the grade average requirement for election to Student Council. The amendment was passed by the Senate, the House, and finally by the students themselves. Since this amendment allows practically any member of the student body to run for office, the students of Amphitheater now must choose with more care than ever before who they are going to support and elect. The purpose of these two amendments is, of course, quite obvious; the student council members are concerned with the apathy with which most students regard their government. They have, therefore, tried to open student council and its operations to more students, and by doing so have sought to create a viable, enlightened student body. Written by Larry Winter.

Student Senate members: Bottom row: Susan Snodgrass, Erica Richter, Malin Ljunggren, Julie Stough, and Patty Rawlison. Middle row: Susan Winter, Larry Winter, Byron Cornelius, Ronnie Catron, and Janice Jarrett. Top row: Jim Russell, Steve Weatherspoon, Bill Palm, Lynn Lybeck, Frank Palm, and Eddie Rodriguez.

AHS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

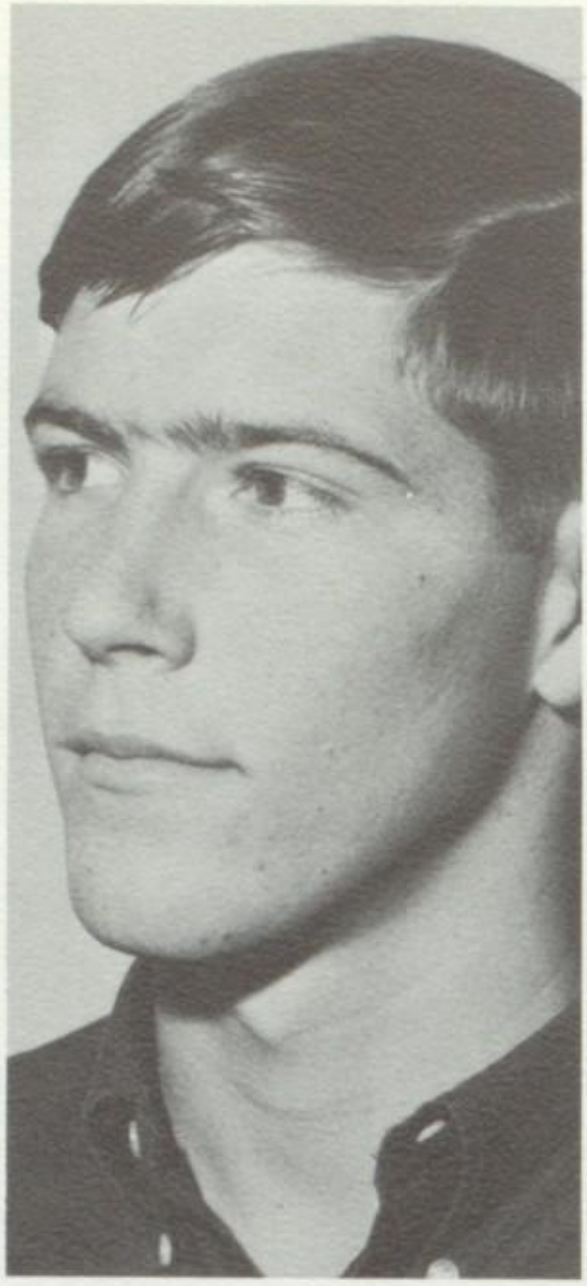
"After graduation from college I have been seriously considering serving in the Peace Corps," remarked CHUCK HARRIS, the Speaker of the House.

While holding this office, Chuck participated in many athletic activities. Besides playing football this past year, he was involved in Key Club, Letterman's Club, and Weight Lifting Club. Hunting and fishing were a few of the out-of-door recreations which captured Chuck's interest during his leisure time.

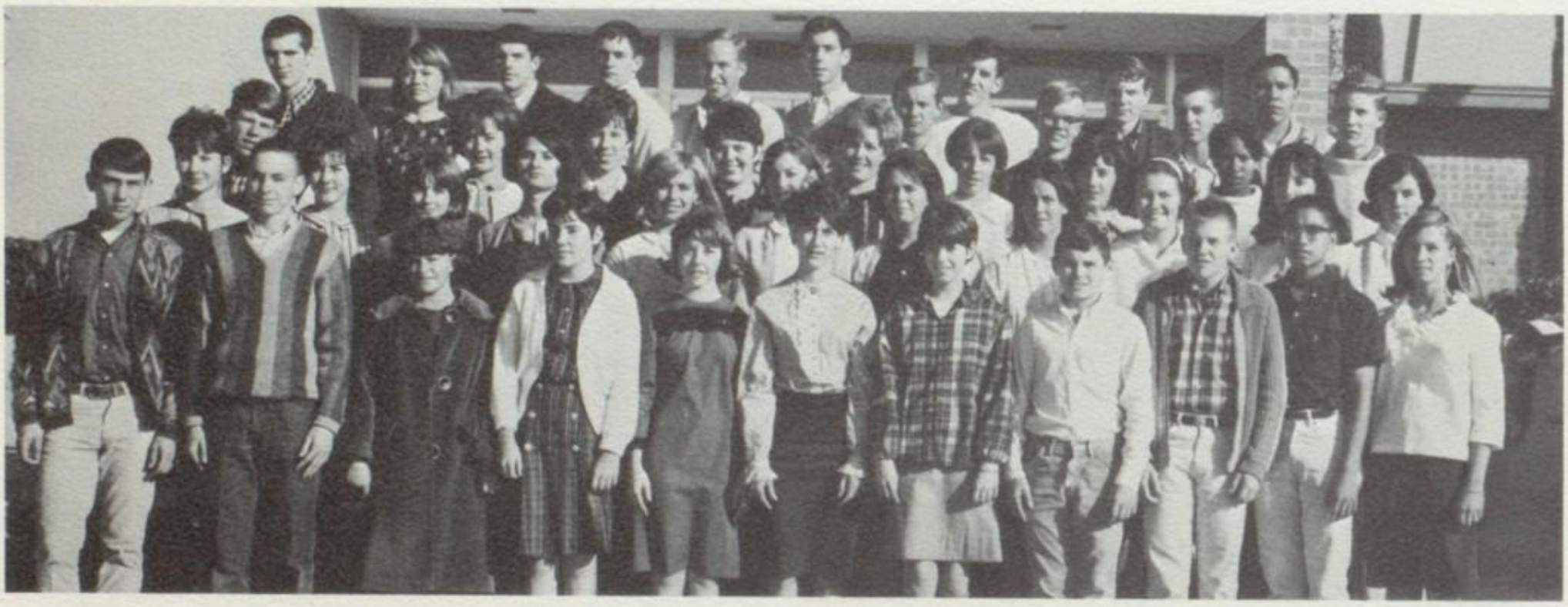
This past year was the first time in the history of Amphitheater High School that the attempt to change from the long-lived tradition of the Advisory Council to the House of Representatives has successfully taken place.

Any change in the constitution, any new policy, or any proposed idea passed by the Senate has to go to the House to be approved before action is taken upon the proposed procedure; therefore Chuck had the enormous responsibility of starting the House out on the right foot.

The outstanding characteristic of the House was the membership. The House was made up of all the homeroom presidents of our school. This way the whole school was represented and had a say in what happened throughout the year.



Chuck Harris
Speaker of the House



Members of the House: Bottom row: Kent Maple, Charlie Dodd, Gladys Kittle, Rena Cook, Susie McDonald, Barbara Gregory, Anita Tucker, Dayton Kitterman, Gary Cruze, Don Rodriquez, and Cindy Soderman. Second row: Marcia Morse, Mary Stott, Gail Dooley, Racheal Felty, Bonnie Barbre, Charlene Phelps, Barbara Forehand, Shella Ross, Candy Sorenson, Marsie Waterman, and Karen Zumwalt. Third row: Barry Mosman, Susie Orr, Melba Dotson, Linda Jensen, Garri Wilson, Barbara Hammett, Peggy Bartenslager, and Diane Hornbeck. Top row: Eric Wood, Chris Wickham, David Loutenheiser, Bill Pritchard, Tod Sallay, Mike Goodman, Bob Mathies, Judy Allyn, Ron Alexander, Bob Byal, John Grainger, Joe Aguirre, and Mike Hadley.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL ADVISED CLUBS

Members: Bottom row: Suzie Winter, Iona Wishaw, Linda Mason, Sharon Reiser, Gloria Posedly, Linda Grey, Mary Robey, Karen Zumwalt, and Erica Richter. Top row: Del Costillo, Mike Nicholas, Tim Deegan, Ed Statler, Jeff Fisher, Ron Catron, Bill Pritchard, Ken Kaiserman, and Jerry Ankeney.

Functioning as a coordinating council between Student Council and all school sponsored and approved organizations, the Inter-Club Council had its work cut out for it. The president of each club attended meetings at which the individual club's problems and plans were discussed.

The council was responsible for the planning and organization of one of the largest activities of the year, the American Field Service carnival.

Bottom row: Rebecca Barchas, Iona Wishaw, and Sharon Reiser. Middle row: Savilla Higgins, and Caroline Bledsoe. Top row: Janice Jarrett, Ken Kaiserman, and Jeff Fisher.

ACTIVE STUDENTS JOINED A C.L.U.B.

C.L.U.B., though not completely organized, brought current events to the attention of the student body. Expert speakers and a wide selection of material were made available to the school. Some of their speakers were N.A.A.C.P. local president, Robert Horne; a lawyer opposed to capital punishment, William Walsh; and a taped debate between Norman Thomas and Barry Goldwater. The club also handled brotherhood councils, N.C.C.J., and information dealing with Anytown.

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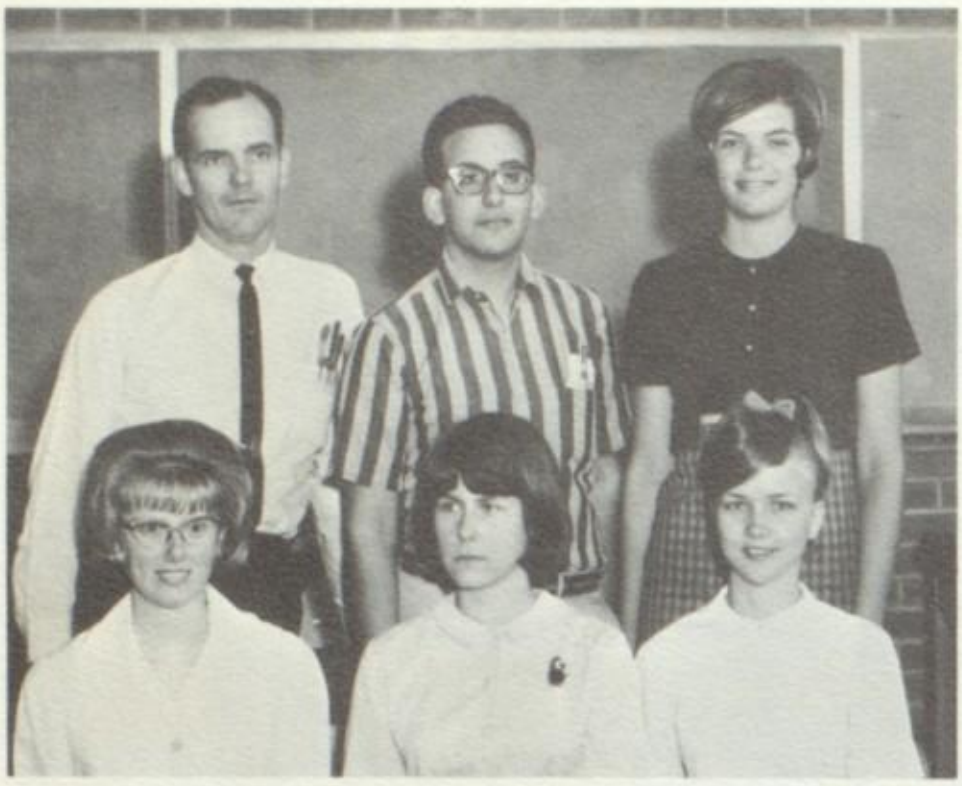


Officers: Bottom row: Suzanne Wilkinson, Sonna Whitson, and Sandy Catron. Top row: Mr. Scott, Jeff Fisher, and Erica Richter.

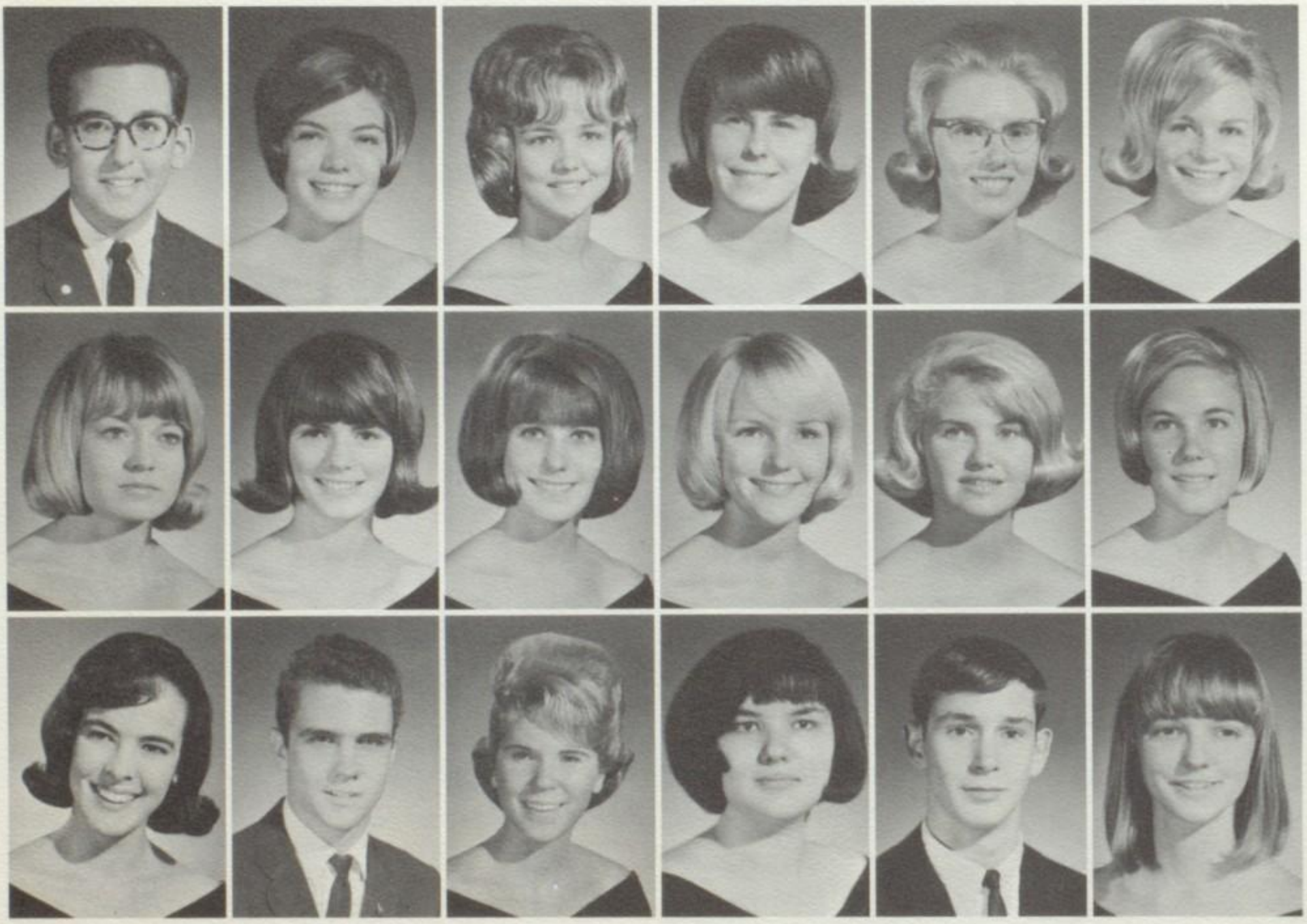
The Amphitheater National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Douglas E. Scott, was an honorary club whose members qualified by being in the top ten per cent of the senior class. The students also had to retain at least a 1.7 grade average for two consecutive semesters.

In November, a citywide banquet was held for all National Honor Society members in Tucson. At the banquet, which was held at the University of Arizona, Governor Goddard and Marvin K. Johnson, vice-president of the University spoke to the young men and women. The Amphitheater Ensemble provided the entertainment.

Preceeding the yuletide vacation, the club members visited the Arizona Desert Lodge and sang Christmas carols. The patients also received Christmas cards and mistletoe.

A book fair was held during the first week of March. At the fair all types of paperback books were sold in order to raise money for the club.

The year was successfully ended with a party given by the new members.



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Chris Wickham
Lorraine Andrus

Erica Richter
Gail Dooley
Mark Carlson

Sandy Catron
Annette Tucker
Susan Carson

Sonna Whitson
Savilla Higgins
Charlotte Carter

Suzanne Wilkinson
Sandy King
Greg Cox

Susan Rittmann
Susan Snodgrass
Virginia Daily

FIRST CITY WIDE BANQUET, HELD

National Honor Society was priviledged to receive Governor Samuel P. Goddard and the Vice President of the University, Marvin K. Johnson.

Betty Dunn
Daniel Fick

Pat Conley
Cherri Goble

Susan Feldman
John Golder

Michael Goodman
Janet Laruwe

Linda Gray
Jo Anne Miller

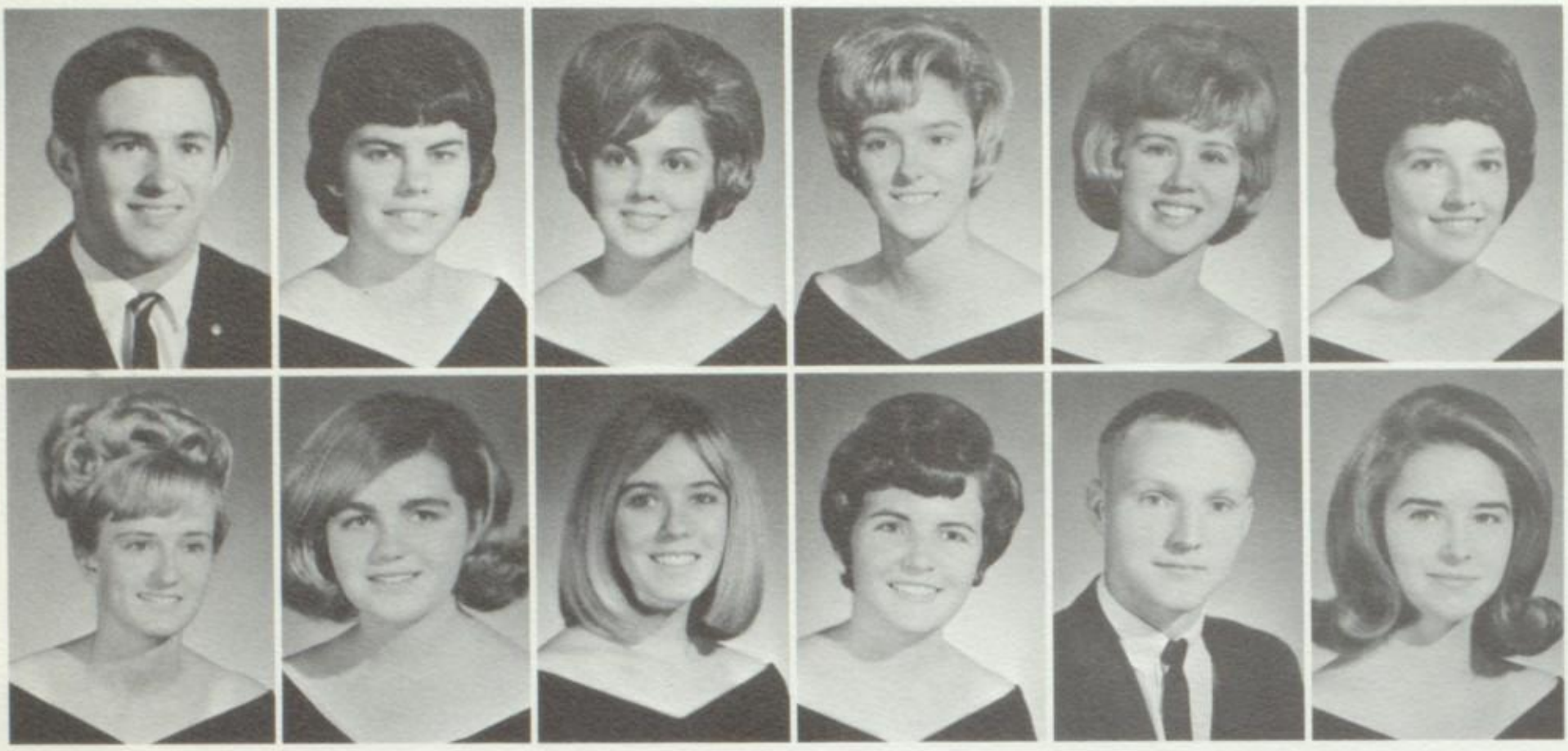
Douglas Harcrow
Heather Murray

Larry Hardin
Edward Newton

Janice Jarrett
Barry Perlin

Linda Nezelek
Gloria Posedly

SUCCESSFUL BOOK FAIR AT A.H.S.



William Pritchard
Diana Townley

Sharon Reiser
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Janice Young

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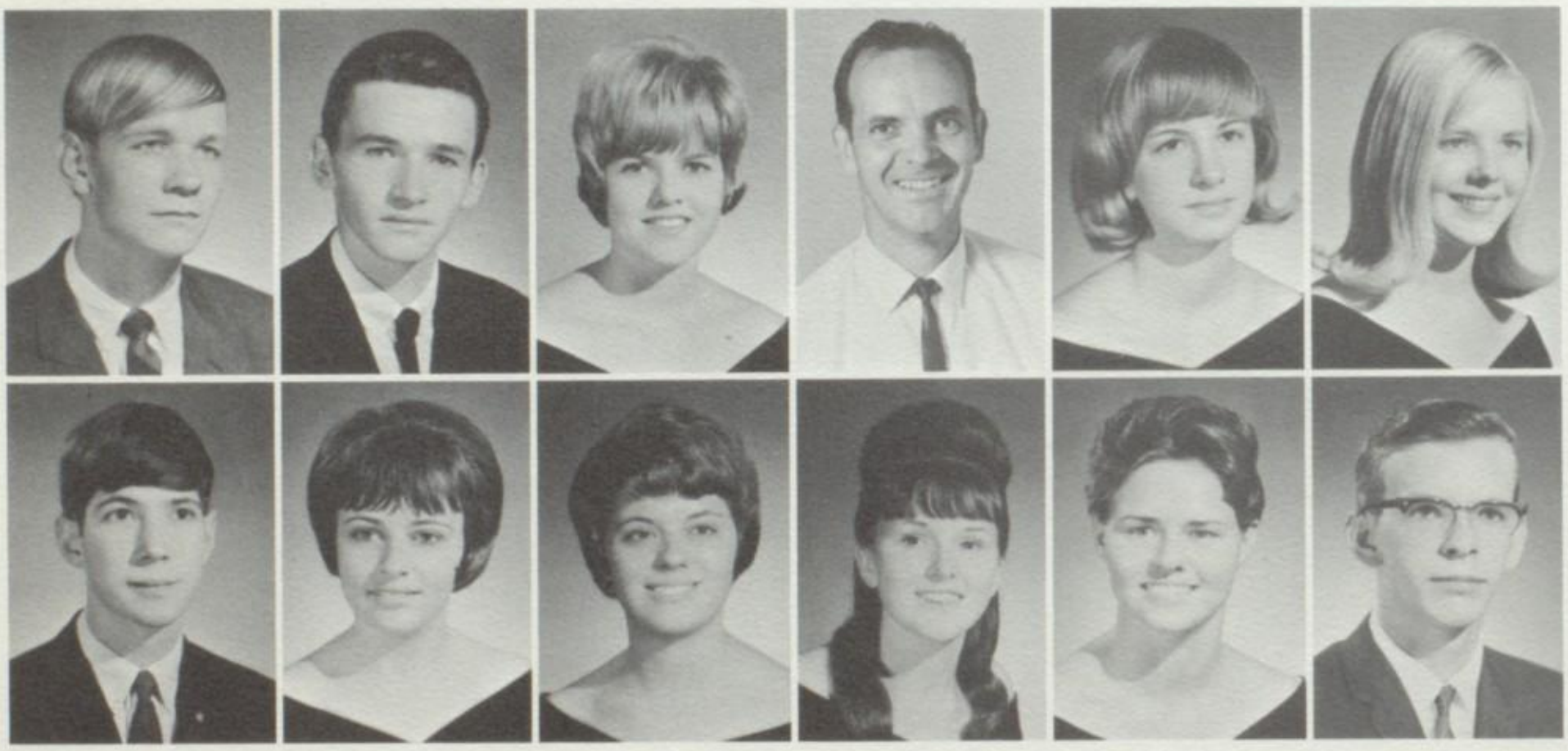
Lynn Lybeck

Valerie Temple
Nancy Woods



Larry Winter
David Nix

George Sloane
Christine Karl

Vicki Shreve
Nancy Huber

Mr. Douglas Scott
Sponsor
Thelma Evans

Mary Robey
Lynn Barbeau

Lynn Parsons
Robert Abercrombie

Y-TEENS VISITED CHILDREN'S HOME

Members: Bottom row: Linda Taylor, Wendy Walters, Jane Copeland, and Pam Heller. Second row: Sherry Schaaf, Georgia Russell, Lynn Wilson, Kathy Lafferty, and Linda Miniat, Joan Tisher, Sue Peterman, Janet Johnson, Bonnie Barbre, Pam Miles, and Amy Smith. Top row: Laurel Stott, Pam Walters, Pam Dale, Rocky Saenz, Cindy Soderman, and Donna Shelton.

Members: Bottom row: Carolyn Walker, Terri Mitchell, Lynda Giles, Barbara Plunkett, and Karen Chartier. Second row: Vicki Streets, Maureen Pope, Susie McDonald, Julie Stough, Dianne Karl, and Linda Parks. Top row: Linda Perlin, Dena Watts, Claudia Cramblett, Rhonda Aldrich, Barbara Hammett, and Phyllis Mason.

This past year one of the Y-Teens' service projects was going to the Arizona Children's Home on Saturdays to entertain the little children. After becoming better acquainted with the children, the girls took them to a park for a picnic. Another of their service projects was to collect food for the needy. This was done during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Every month the members tried to plan a service, educational, and social event. To raise money, they held carwashes and bake-sales.

The events included in the educational programs pertained mostly to speakers. Mr. Marshal and Mr. Spencer spoke on morals.

Members: Bottom row: Patti Soderman, Patty Rawlison, Merry Stott, Sue Blount, and Frances Maben. Second row: Nancy Riera, Anita Mason, Debbie Bidwell, Betty Houston, Carolyn Johnson, and Joyce Neill. Top row: Deanna Hailer, Mickey Watts, Carole Stover, Kay Thompson, Cheryl Beever, and Marcia Morse.

Here sat officers of Y-Teens: Claudia Cramblett, Julie Stough, Laurel Stott, Carole Stover, Bonnie Barbre, Cindi Soderman, Rocky Saenz, and Pam Miles.

KEY CLUB WAS BASED ON SERVICE

Bottom row: Scott Lounsbury, Ed Pierce, David Nix, Herbie Genung, and Duff Hearon. Middle row: Lynn Lybeck, John Golder, Ferrell Genung, Wyman Robbins, and Harry Lamount. Top row: David Loutzenheiser., Mark Wilford, David Denton, Jim Russell, Ron Sauer, and Bill Pritchard.

Amphi's Key Club was one of the most active of the boys' clubs this past year. Before the football season had its start. Key Club sponsored a Pancake Kickoff Dinner.

During the football season, the boys sold football programs and green derbies to raise money for their club. Their contribution to the A-Day festivities was the provision of the beautiful cars and handsome escorts.

Were you one of those strong, muscular, physically-fit boys who demonstrated your strength at the Car Bash? Well,

You can bet these exhausted Key Clubbers would have welcomed matter a few gift donkeys.

Bottom row: Bill Palm, Erik Eckholm, Brian Olson, Larry Winter, and Steve Weatherspoon. Middle row: Eddie Rodriguez, Bill Donaldson, Charles Dodd, Frank Palm, and Doug Vance. Top row: Mr. Peyton Reavis, Scott Herhold, Art Smith, David Snider, and Don Rodriguez.

If you've ever been in a gang fight, had indigestion, or just plain down in the dumps, you know how this pitiful auto felt.

TO THE COMMUNITY, AND SELF

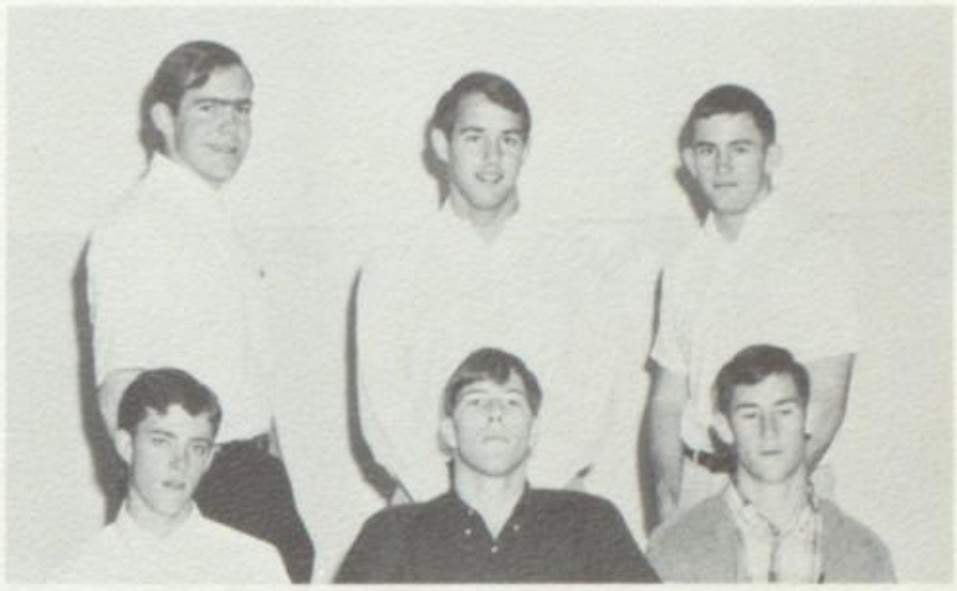
that was one of the ways Key Club helped to promote school spirit.

A few of the service projects in which the members participated was the collecting of food during Thanksgiving and Christmas and working at the Christmas Center at Randolph Park distributing food to the needy.

This past year, as they do every year, Key Club nominated girls to reign over the Rodeo dance and parade. At the Rodeo dance the Queen and her attendants were announced.

gladly the chance to look a gift horse in the mouth or for that

"You guys wouldn't go for an all boy party, huh?" It is doubtful that Mr. Reavis would even suggest such a think to *Amphi's* boys.



Key Club Officers: Bottom row: Erik Eckholm, Charlie Harris, and Steve Weatherspoon. Top row: Jim Russell, Danny Fick, and Bill Pritchard.

Amphi's Key Club members spent much of their time being typical boys, but each payed proper respect to his country's flag when offered the opportunity.

Erica Richter, President

Phyllis Mason, Vice President

Sandy Catron, Secretary

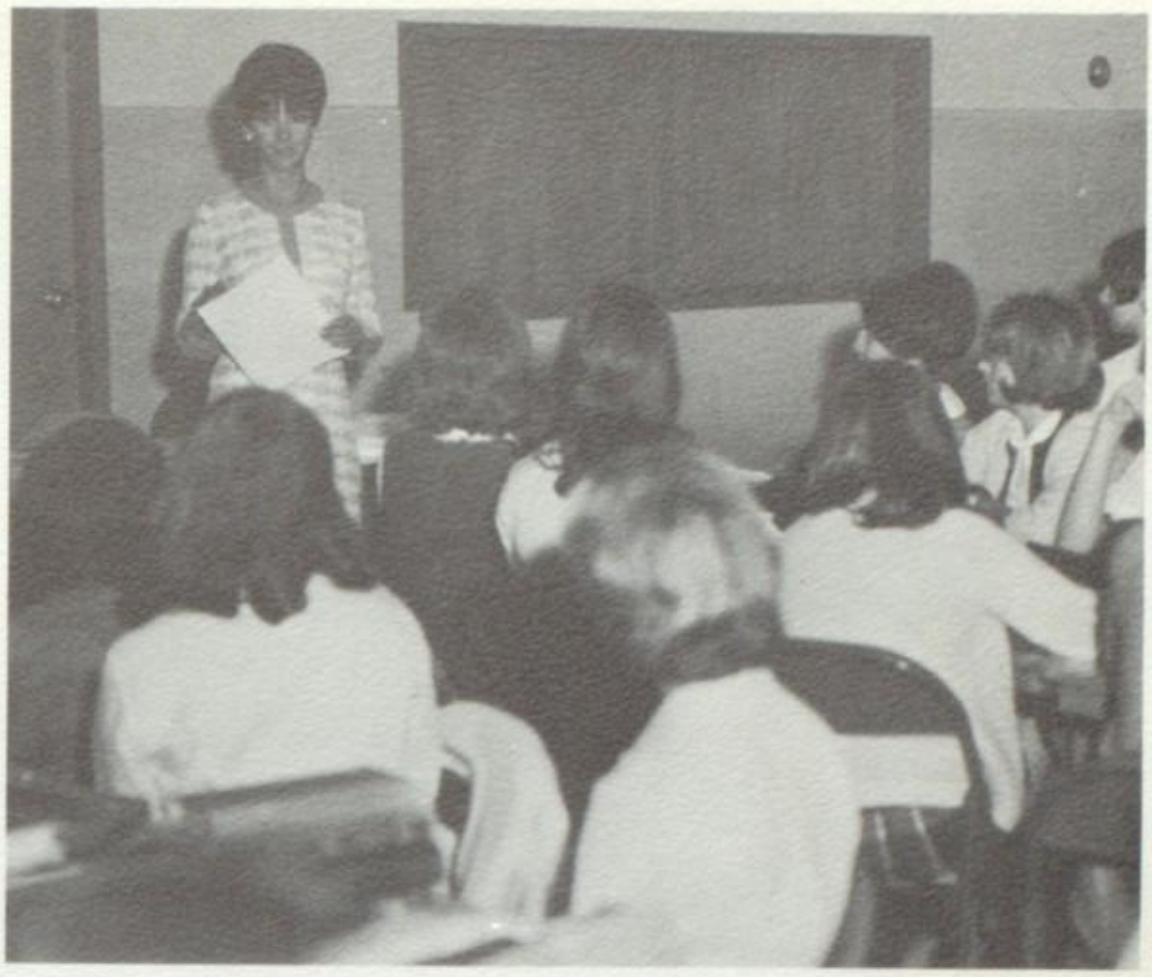
Susie McDonald, Treasurer

This is not a national convention of party leaders; this is not a meeting of the DAR; this is not a meeting of the all-american boy watchers; nor is this a meeting of the neighborhood flower growers. This is just a meeting of the Girls' League members happily enjoying a coke party where each par-

GIRLS' LEAGUE AIDED

Bottom row: Susie Brown, Jane Clark, Barbara Hanson, Sharon Reiser, and Susie McDonald. Second row: Pam Dale, Gail Dooley, Nancy Dungan, Becky Hendrix, and Sandy Catron. Top row: Helen Panovich, Marlene Klimek, Erica Richter, Jacque Terrell, and Angie Wallace.

ticipant stuffed themselves with all types of goodies washed down with coke.



Miss Jaffee, a fashion consultant, was a guest speaker at a Girls' League meeting. She discussed how to improve one's poise, charm, and speech. Various fads and styles of clothing were also reviewed.

POVERTY STRICKEN FAMILY

If you were one of those persons who attended the various programs which Girls' League held, you can remember the outstanding work which was put into each meeting. The girls of Amphi were always encouraged to come to the programs. At certain times, boys were also invited; for example, the Girls' League Mixer held after the first football game.

A program which was of interest to all was a discussion of the Peace Corps held in October. Mark Clauson, the speaker, discussed many topics concerning his stay in Ethiopia.

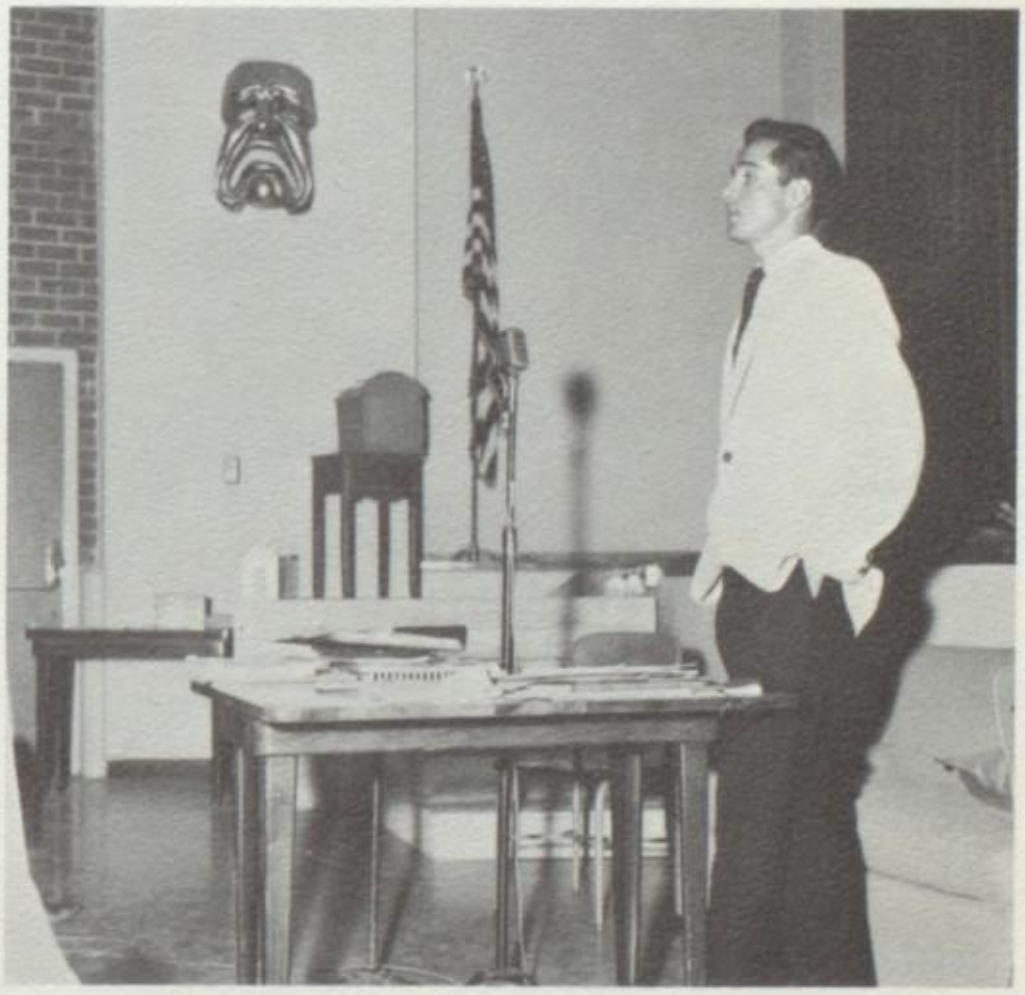
Girls' League sponsored many service projects throughout the school year. The members volunteered their time to help at the P.T.C. meeting in October. Members also wrote a prayer especially for the teachers at Thanksgiving.

A project which deserved much credit was the one that aided a poverty stricken family in Hilton, Kentucky. Clothes were collected in every homeroom and sent to the family in exchange for holly and mistletoe.

In December, the Toys for Tots drive was held. Also during Valentines and Easter, service projects were held for needy children and hospitals.

A pleasurable, as well as educational program took place when Miss Jaffee, a guest speaker from Jacome's, discussed charm and beauty. The fashion show in February brought forth the styles and fads of the year into our school with the help of Jacome's.

Another time was when Malin Ljunggren, our foreign exchange student, and a South African student told of the customs at Christmas in their own countries.



During October, Girls' League sponsored a peace corp program for the entire school. Mark Clauson, a peace corp worker, talked about the hardships of life in Ethiopia.

BOUNCING, BATTING, LEAPING,

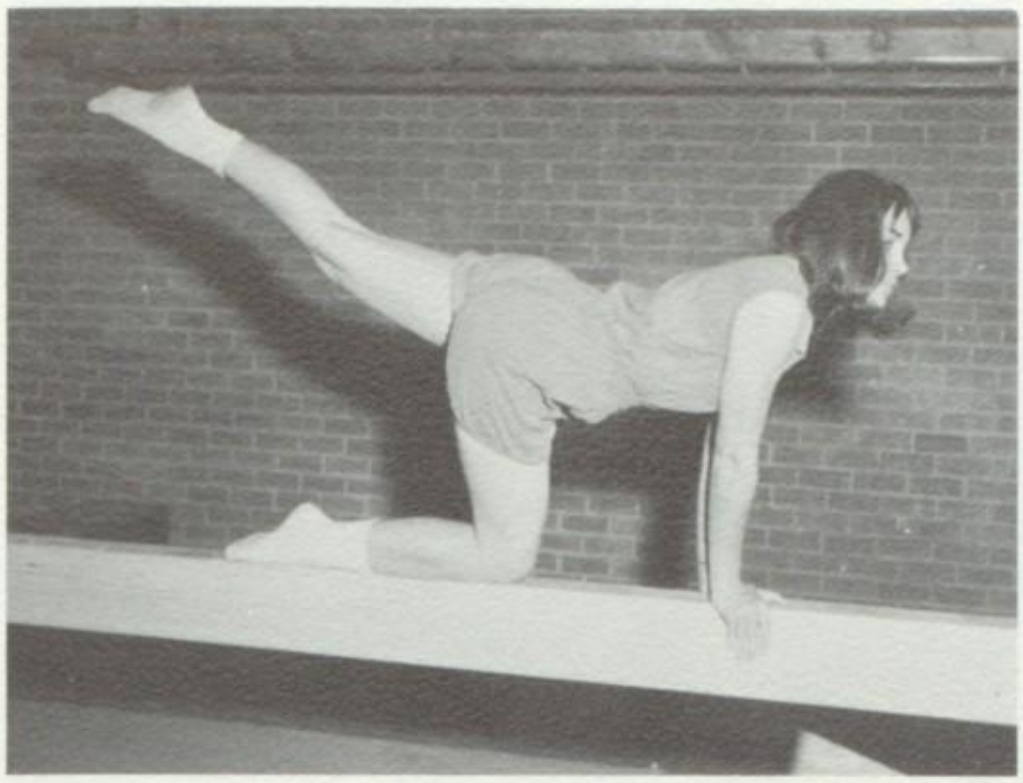
G.A.A. offered a good outlet and exercise period for many of Amphi's athletically inclined girls. All meetings were held after school hours on Mondays and Wednesdays. Such teams as volleyball, hockey, basketball, softball, and badminton were organized as seasons changed. The girls were offered a chance to participate in any or all of their favorite sports.

Points were acquired through attendance records and any girl earning fifteen hundred points was awarded a letter and was made a member the A-Club. The required points were procured only after one or more years of participation.

Bottom row: Cathee Charowhas, Jane Clark, Suzee Brown, Diane Hornbeak, and Rozanne Nielson. Top row: Susan Anderson, Helen Paynovich, Toni Miller, Bunnie Roberts, and Carol Chandler.

Bottom row: Nikki Sakellar, Madeena Jenkins, Debbie Bidwell, Sharon Reiser, and Norma Cardenas. Middle row: Marilyn Aufdermauer, Dena Watts, Delores Stockwell, Connie Stewart, Lilid Agredano, and Linda Lunsford. Top row: Mickey Watts, Anna Sakellar, Carole Stover, Mrs. Swofford, Cathy Law, and Bonnie Getsay.

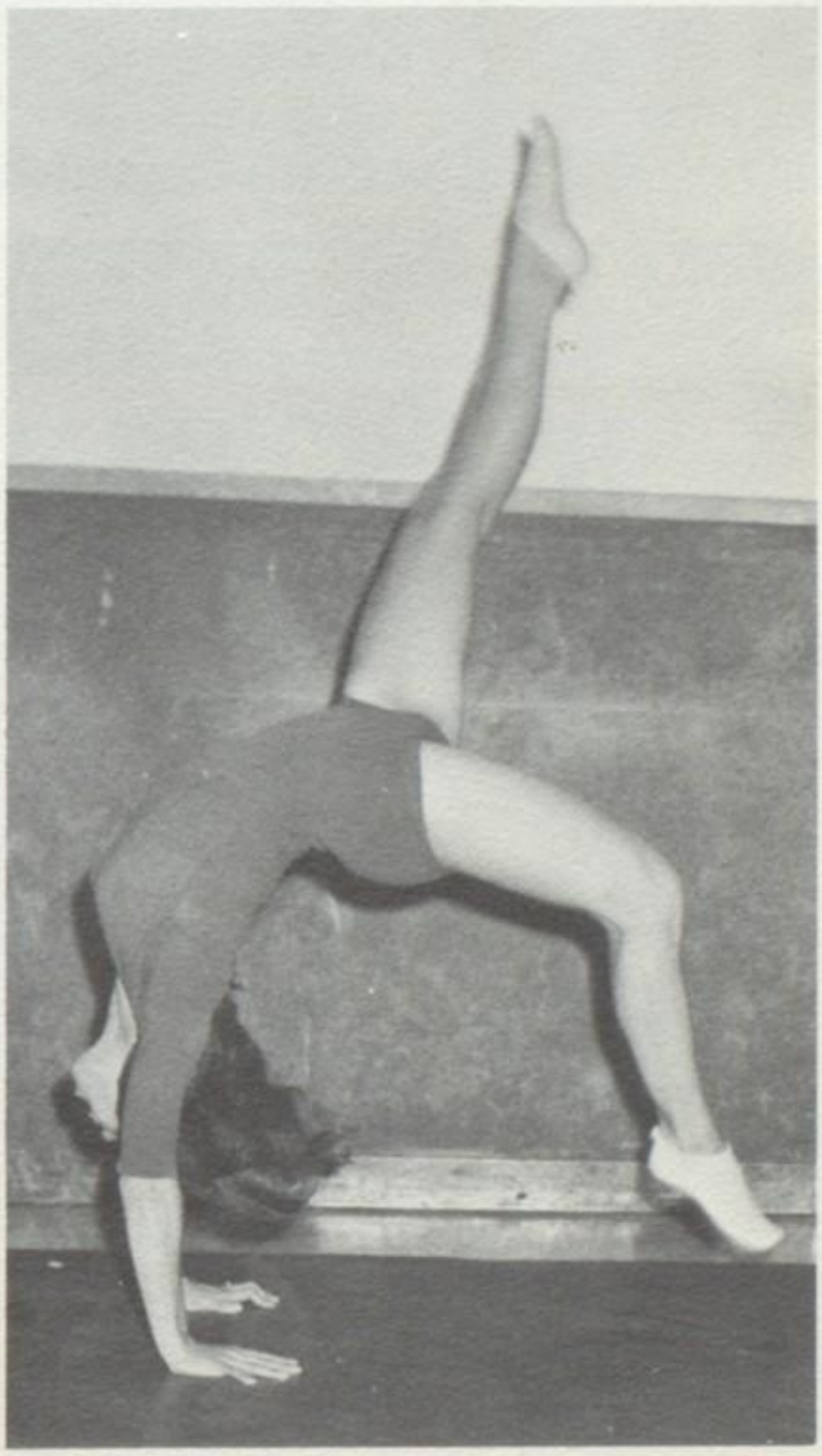
LAUGHING AND LASSES MADE G.A.A.



"Hey, Mrs. Swafford, what happens if I fall off?" Valerie Smith may have looked calm but holding that pose wasn't easy.

A-Club: Bottom row: Carol Chandler, Suzee Brown, and Dianne Hornbeak. Top row: Cathy Charowhas, Carole Stover, Sharon Reiser, and not pictured Phyllis Mason.

"Just because it doesn't always go exactly where you wan it to, is no reason to stick out your tongue Sonna Whitson." It's possible that Carol Stover may have been somewhere near that thought.



"O.K. smarty! You try keeping your mouth shut in this position." Actually in that position it's doubtful that Bev Kier knew her mouth was open.

LETTERMEN BECAME HALL MONITORS

Lettermen Club was open to all boys who had earned a varsity letter in one of the sports here at Amphi. Lettermen members set an example for the school by being responsible young men. This past year Lettermen became something new—hall monitors. They were to see that the students acted like responsible people in their actions.

The Donkey Basketball Game was sponsored by the Amphi Lettermen as well as the senior class. The participants of the game, on December 15, were the donkeys, the coaches, and Amphi Lettermen.

The Harlem Clown Game was attended by the excited students as well as the many parents and children of Tucson. Tucson coaches and some teachers played against the Clowns.

After many weeks without a dance, the Lettermen held a dance on March 7. At this foot-stompin', knee-slappin', hand clapping dance "The Esquires" played.

The Lettermen had a booth at the American Field Service Carnival, as many other clubs did. Their booth challenged all takers to throw soft balls into milk cans.

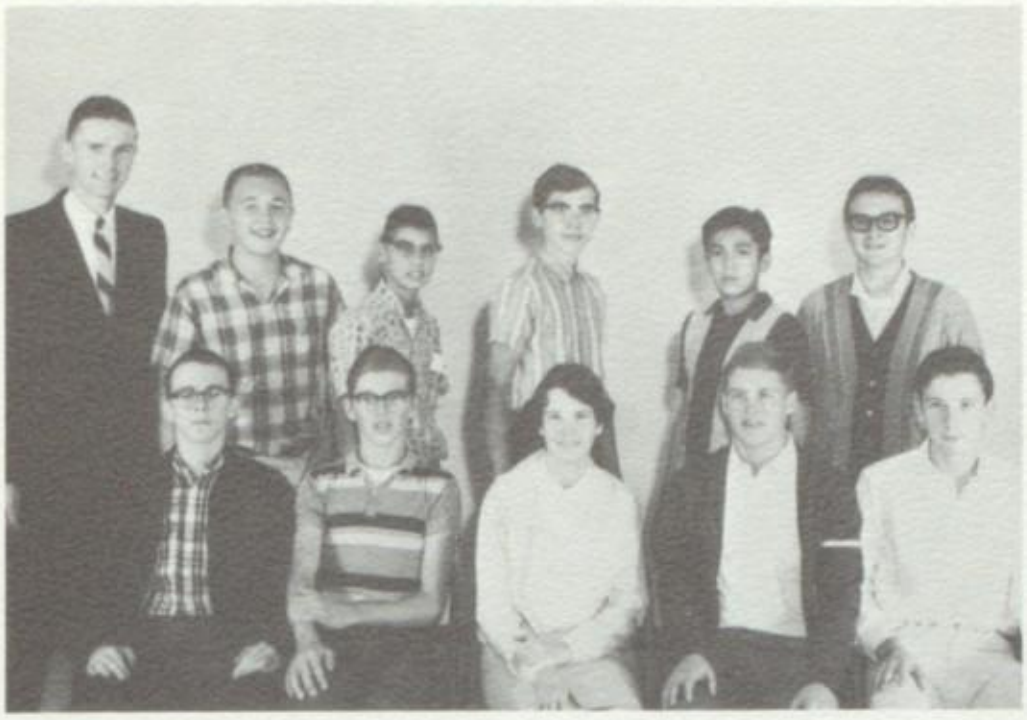
Senior Letterman: Bottom row: Tony Helm, Bill Pritchard, Les Baitzer, Ron Hall, Wyman Robbins, and Rick Charter. Middle row: Farrell (Bubba) Genung, Lynn Lybeck, Mike Green, Jim Hammett, Ed Zedaker, Chris Hayes, Mark Wilford, and John Golder. Top row: Bob Byall, Gary Roussard, Dave Gebelle, Jim Russell, Greg Cox, Ron Sauer, Don Tatman, Ronnie Albrecht, and Bob Roecker.

Officers: Steve Weatherspoon, John Golder, Ed Zedaker, and Bob Roecker.

"The Esquires," who included some of the most talented of Amphi's Lettermen, provided music to move to at the Lettermen's dance.

Junior Letterman: Bottom row: Jim Saunders, Jerry Roussard, Jon Cuneo, Steve Evans, and Pete Hershberger. Middle row: Bob Williams, Mark Maley, and Mike St. Ores. Top row: Tom Dyson, Steve Weatherspoon, Ken Davis, Dave Graham, and Scott Lounsbury.

CHESS REQUIRED CONCENTRATION

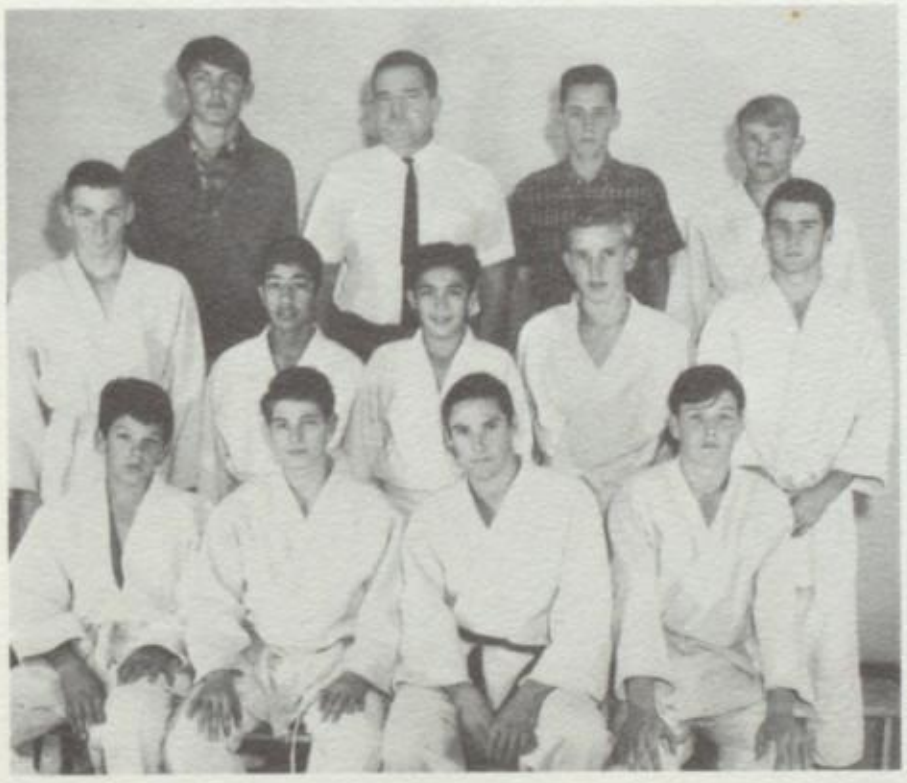


Bottom row: Charles Roten, Glen Spain, Selena Fitch, Edward Statler, and Chris Stern. Second row: Mr. Jordan, Marc Serverson, David Jarratt, Peter Petrowski, Carlos Pereira, and Kenneth LaFave. Not pictured: Horman Lewis and David Denton.

With complete, intense, and thorough concentration, Amphitheater's Chess Club played matches with various schools in the Tucson area last year. By playing each member in the club and winning each game challenged, Charles Roten was classified as one of the best players by his position at the top of the ladder. Mr. Jordan, as in previous years, was the sponsor of the Chess Club.

Norman Lewis watched Marc Severson and a friend argue a point, while in the background David Denton and Peter Secor matched wits also.

JUDO TAUGHT SELF-DISCIPLINE



Bottom row: Jim Strickler, Paul Fisher, Tom Cook, and Bruce Heskett. Middle row: Bill Mott, George Itule, Carlos Pereira, John McHalffey, and Richard Hernbrode. Top row: Bunker Hill, Mr. Milton W. Walser, Jim Samuelson, and Robby McMullen.

The Judo Club is an organization designed to develop both the mind and the body. In the Judo Club, everyone had a chance to compete, because size did not matter. It also tried to develop self-discipline and self-confidence in each member. Contrary to what most people believe, Judo is a sport and not a means of self-defense. In the Judo Club, as in the other sports, they tried to develop good sportsmanship. Amphi was represented by the Judo Club in all the monthly tournaments, which were held for all of southern Arizona.

"Splendor In The Grass" was illustrated by judoist Bobby McMullen and instructor Mr. Walser.

HILL HOPPERS CALLED HIKERS

The hikers of Amphi proudly stomped up and down the trails in the Tucson area. This past year the hiking club successfully completed eight hikes.

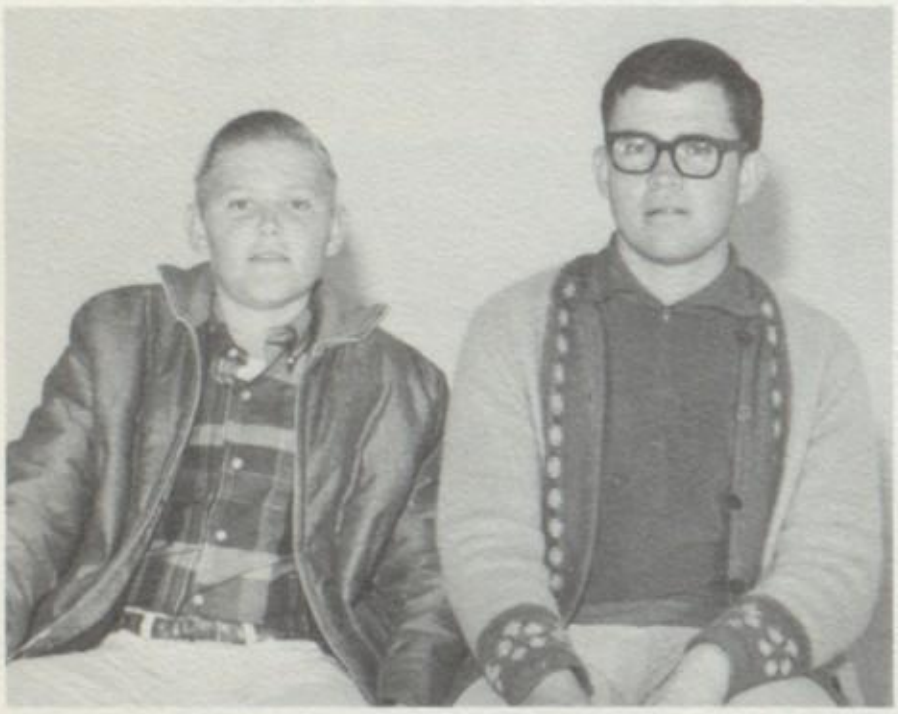
The first hike on Mount Lemmon originated in the Hitchcock Picnic area. The second, also on Mount Lemmon, started at the Palesades Ranger Station. This trip, among all the others helped the club members discover the real beauty of autumn in the high country.

The next hike, early in January, was taken far back into Pima Canyon. On the fourth hike, in the Tucson Mountains, the members journeyed to the top of Wasson Peak. The next hike, to Linda Vista, began at the end of Alvernon Road and found the members in the wilds of Finger Rock Canyon.

The last hike of the year attempted by the members was the eleven mile trail to the top of Mount Wrightson, also known as Mount Baldy on May 14.

Members: Bottom row: Sharon Reiser, Dianna Davis, Nancy Woods, and Rebecca Barchas. Middle row: Susan Rittman, Caroline Bledsoe, and Jerry Ankeney. Top row: Jeff Fisher, Ronnie Catron, and Robbie Jones.

ROCK HOUNDS HUNT KNOWLEDGE



Officers of Mineral Club were Robbie Jones and Jerry Ankeney.

The members of the Mineral Club found at their disposal the wonders of nature and its many resources during their inspiring hikes. Through these and other excursions they achieved their primary purpose of furthering their knowledge in the field of geology.

These young "rockhounds" were dance lovers also and enjoyed tremendously sponsoring the "Gem Jamboree". Seventy five dollars of the profits made was donated to the American Field Service.

Bottom row: Sharon Reiser, Rebecca Barcus, Nancy Woods, and Diane Davis. Top row: Tim Deegan, Ronnie Catron, Jerry Ankeney, Robbie Jones, and Del Costillo.

RED CROSS GAVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Bottom row: Suzanne Cravey, Nancy Rieva, Karen Owens, and Pat Yohe. Second row: Marelyn Glenn, Susan Rittmann, Chris Wickham, Michelle Ryals, and Savilla Higgins. Third row: Janet Thompson, Diane Loucks, Gloria Posedly, Sharon Reiser, Valerie Temple, Pam Heller, and Jane Copeland. Top row: Linda Carlson, Shirley Smith, Maryanyta Taylor, Janice Jefferson, Mary Lou Wood, and Terri Michell.

The members of Red Cross helped wrap the packages which were sent to the patients at the Oshrin Hospital during Christmas.

This is a portion of the letter received from Libby McNeill, an Occupational therapist, "Our patients were all delighted with their gifts and your Red Cross group certainly played no small part in pleasing them. The wonderful way in which your group helps us at Christmas time, must make their days happier, too."

Every year Amphitheater's Red Cross has collected the Christmas gifts for the patients at the Oshrin Hospital here in Tucson. This past year socks were given to the men, trinkets and jewelry to the women, and toys to the children. These were given in addition to the many articles donated by the students in each homeroom.

With the money raised from the annual enrollment drive and various bakesales a student was sent to a camp, presents were bought, and a Red Cross magazine was sent to the school.

Every year a Red Cross member is chosen to go to the Red Cross Leadership Training Center in either Crestline or Riverside, California to learn how to organize and work with the new members in their club. Besides learning and studying, the representatives enjoyed their stay by swimming in the ocean and by visiting different areas of interest.

A new project the Red Cross members worked on was an album which was sent to a foreign country. It consisted of pictures of American customs.

MEDICAL CLUB GAVE SCHOLARSHIP

SHARON REISER HEADED . . .

The Medical Careers Club which gave a scholarship to a worthy student here at Amphi. Members of the club also gave of their own time to aid others in hospitals by serving as Candy Stripers. They also made stuffed toys which were distributed at Davis Monthan Hospital.

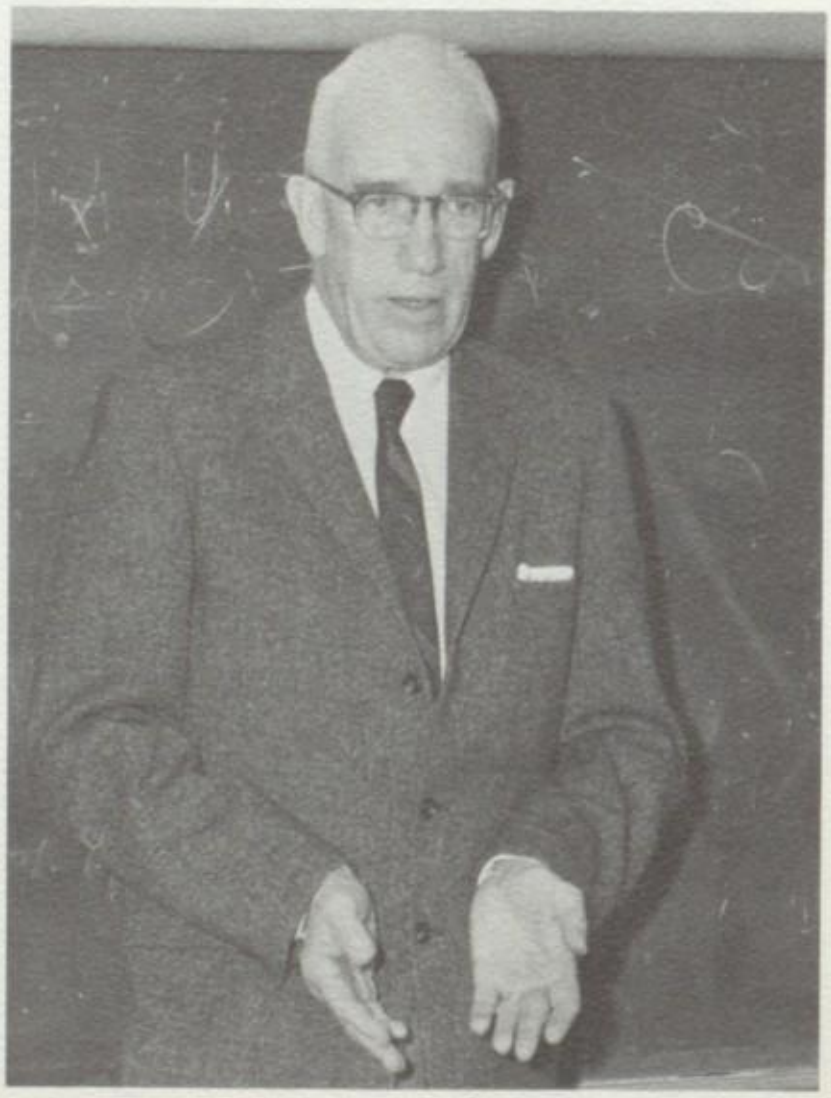
Having films in many different fields of medicine, one being open heart surgery, was one of the various programs that occupied the time of the Medical Careers Club.

One of the many speakers they had was Dr. Griess, one of the leading surgeons in Tucson, who spoke on the many facets of surgery.

Field trips were taken to the school and hospital for the deaf and blind, a mortuary, and a typical hospital.

Bottom row: Betty Pierce, Dianna Davis, Sharon Reiser, Carol Bienemann, and Mary Lou Wool. Second row: Helen Paynovich, Rebecca Barchas, Pat Stevens, Cynthia Davis, and Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, sponsor. Top row: Sandy Catron, Wilda Milne, Ruth Borland, Christine Lange, and Karen McPeak.

Miss May Watrous, a physical therapist, spoke on the various fields open to physical therapy and how good posture and proper breathing prevents cancer.



Dr. Hugh Thompson who specializes in allergies and pediatrics was a guest speaker of the Medical Careers Club.

Bottom row: Bob Runsuz, Tim Deegan, Barry Jewell, Paul Moede, and Mike Duffey. Top row: Robert McMullen and Mott.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HAD DANCE

The small but energetic Camera Club sponsored the Christmas Dance held December 17 after the Sunnyside basketball game. Later in the year, they also held a car wash.

The members of the club, as they do every year, took pictures of the couples at the Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Christmas Party. In addition, several volunteered their services in helping the Panther Trails only photographer, Duane Peterson.

For their own pleasure, they went on field trips taking pictures of the Catalina and Tucson Mountains, Seven Falls, and Pepper Sauce Canyon.

"Hold that board steady. This nail is suppose to hold the whole thing together!" said Barry Jewell to his helper Paul Moede.

PROJECTIONISTS AIDED TEACHERS

The projectionists were usually seen untangling film in the classrooms or rolling projectors down the halls, but these were just a few of their many activities. These boys attended a class every day and received a light credit at the end of the year. Their teacher, Mr. Gordon Larson, gave them homework, a daily grade, and tests. Each of the boys received exceptional and worthwhile experience that will be to their advantage in the future.

One Saturday of every month some of the boys were hired to run films for the pleasure of younger children in the auditorium. Another of their monthly activities included running films for the P.T.A.

Bottom row: Robert Fiddes, Bob Hackett, Allan Wright, Bernard Schneider, and Byron Lawson. Second row: Charles LaRue, Harold Colley, William Hodson, and Mr. Larson. Top row: Steve Dixon, Michael Crump and Fred Knapper.

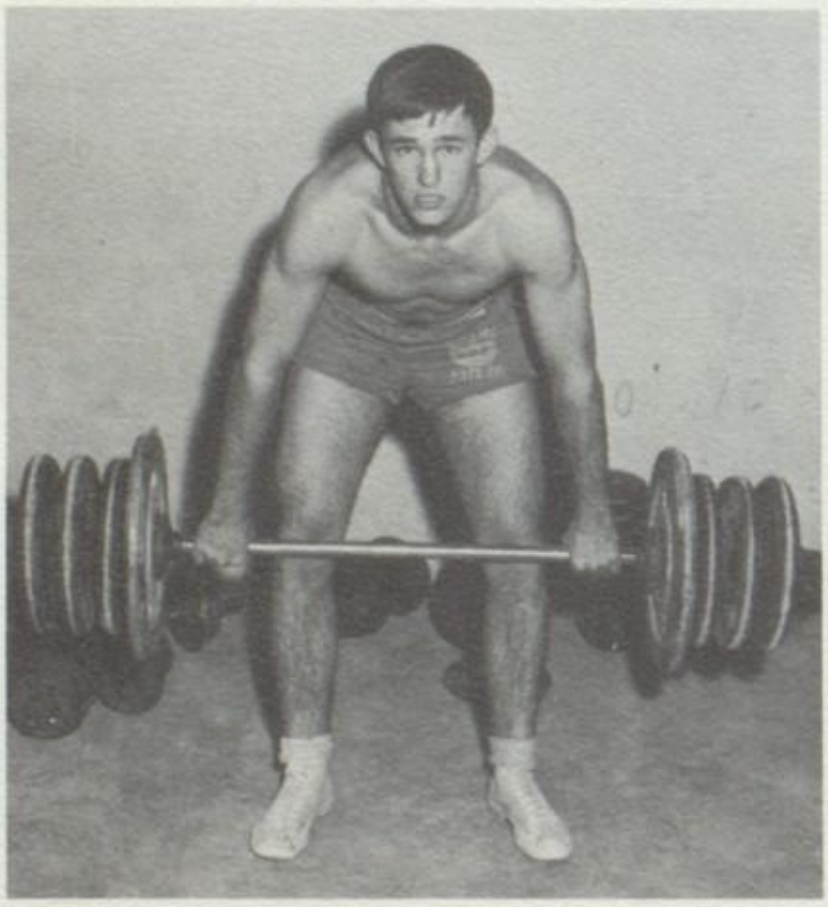
AMPHI REPRESENTED BY SPEAKERS

Members: Bottom row: Heather Murray, Nellie Shore, and David Jarratt. Top row: Ken Kaiserman, Chris Stern, and Don O'Brien.

This was the second year that the National Forensic League has existed at Amphi. The Amphi speech students have been attending meets around the state for three years. The Arizona Fall Speech Tournament in November was held at Rincon. The areas of competition included: debate, poetry, drama, humor, serious reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

While the Forensic members intently listened, Heather Murray read the poem which won her second place in the state.

BODY BUILDERS PRESSED WEIGHTS



"Did I hear a rip?" groans Bill Pritchard.

The newly organized Weight Lifting Club spent the majority of their time rebuilding their unused muscles. Because of their small membership, members were able to get personal attention from their coach, Mr. Joe Johnson. In the future they hope to purchase more weights, which will enable them to compete against other schools.

Members: Bottom row: Charles Hoadly, Gary Roussard, Tiny Harshbarger, Jim Russell, and Bill Drake. Top row: John Golder, Bill Pritchard, Don Tatman, Dave Gebelle, Dave Loutzenheiser, and Bob Stanberry.

THESPIANS INSPIRED DRAMATISTS

Officers: Rena Cook, Nancy Dungan, Heather Murray, and Nola Caffey.

National Thespians was not a club that any student joined; it was an honorary organization awarded for meritorious participation in the Dramatic arts.

The major goals of the Society were, first, to establish and promote standards of excellence in the dramatic arts, and second, to create an active and intelligent interest in dramatic arts among the students. These aims were successfully achieved throughout the past year with the co-operation of the members and the guidance of Mr. Lloyd E. Roberts.

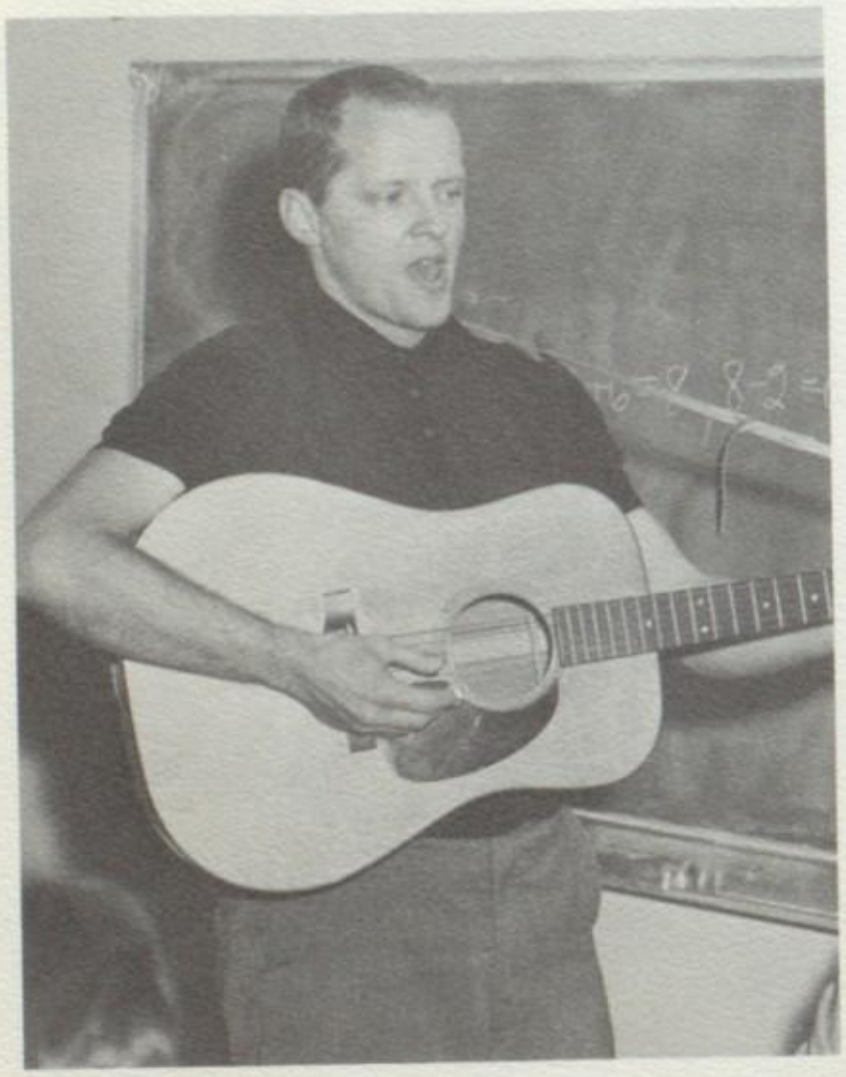
Some of the members were actively engaged in the production of three fine plays last year. In December, *The Kingdom of God*, was produced with the help of Canyon del Oro and the beginning drama class. In March the *Great Big Doorstep* was presented and in May "Drama '66". The actors were not the only members of Thespians working hard; the other members devoted much time and effort in the creation of such things as: good lighting, costumes, make-up, and sound.

Members of both Amphitheater and Canyon del Oro Thespians joined in the production of "Kingdom of God."

Members: Bottom row: Bev Kier, Ed Gallick, Rena Cook, Nancy Dungan, Nola Caffey, and Cathy Gruben. Middle row: Lowell Shank, Liz Whitehead, Signe Taff, Ken Kaiserman, Pam Heller, and Bruce Riser. Top row: Mike Paynovich, Mike Jimenez, Diana Townley, and Scott Agnew.

SINGERS SPONSORED ASH ALLEY

Bottom row: Linda Felshaw, Selena Fitch, Iona Whishaw, Becky Logan, and Susan Rittmann. Second row: Cheryl Wright, Susan Kennedy, Sharon DaVee, Caroline Bledsoe, Susan Bowen, Dolores Stockwell, and Janet Laruwe. Top row: Mike Paynovich, Ed Gallick, Lynn Parsons, Savilla Higgins, Jerry Ankeney, Don O'Brien, and Jeff Fisher.



Mr. Thomas Rose sang for his group of young folksingers.

Those students who were interested in singing folk songs and playing the guitar furthered their interest by joining the AHS Folksinging Club. Since the official meetings were short, they usually were followed by individual performances by the members. Time was also spent in the exchanging of styles, ideas, and various folk songs.

Besides enjoying their own talent, they also invited guests to sing and play for them, one guest being Jim Griffeth. To learn new methods and see new talents, the folksinging group took occasional trips to the "Cup," a local folk club. They sponsored the coffee house once again for the AFS Carnival at the end of the year, which presented a group that sang folk songs and served Bavarian coffee to anyone brave enough to try something new.

During each meeting, the folksinging group procured new knowledge of the music world.

ART CLUB SPONSORED GO-GO DANCE

Members: Bottom row: Linda Felshaw, Karen Zumwalt, and Mary Young. Second row: Nikki Sakellar, Barb Hanson, Susan Feldman, Michelle Ryals, and Nanci Baar. Third row: Nancy Woods, Caroline Bledsoe, Gail Dooley, Diana Townley, Sandy King, Mary Robey, and Luann Pearson. Top row: Malin Ljunggren, Lynda Baldwin, Marlene Klimek, Jacqueline Terrell, Linda Granger, Susan Winter, and Susan Kennedy.

A genuine interest in the "finer things in life" inspired the members of Amphi's Art Club. All members were asked to join, and once a part of the club, they acquired an endless amount of knowledge available through fun. The Halloween dance, Goblin A-Go-Go, sponsored by the club, was attended by costumed students enjoying themselves. The "Shillings" provided music that inspired even the most exhausted witch to fly. Vultures and bats lurked in big trees, while Go-Go Girls shook their cages.

Ruth Pierce spoke to the club on sculpture. Dr. Krevitsky gave the students a better understanding of "stitcherius", the sewing of various cloths on canvas with different stitches.

Officers: Marlene Klimek, Susan Feldman, Barbara Hanson, and Karen Zumwalt.

"Batman will be proud of us!" declared Jacque Terrell in the Art room, while making decorations for the Goblin A-Go-Go Dance.

FUTURE FARMERS WON PRIZES AT

Bottom row: Don Mattausch, Gene Bizek, Don Bret, Vernon Davis, and Gary Henley. Middle row: Mike Billotts, Mike Pedersen, Bill Curtis, Don Down, Cliff Harris, and Chris Hayes. Top row: Will Hayes, Jerry Havens, John Lunderville, Michael Quenny, and Charles Stringfellow.

Officers: Bottom row: Richard Condit, Marlin Schweigert, and Chris Hayes. Top row: Mickey Behner, Ken Osterbaan, and John Lunderville.

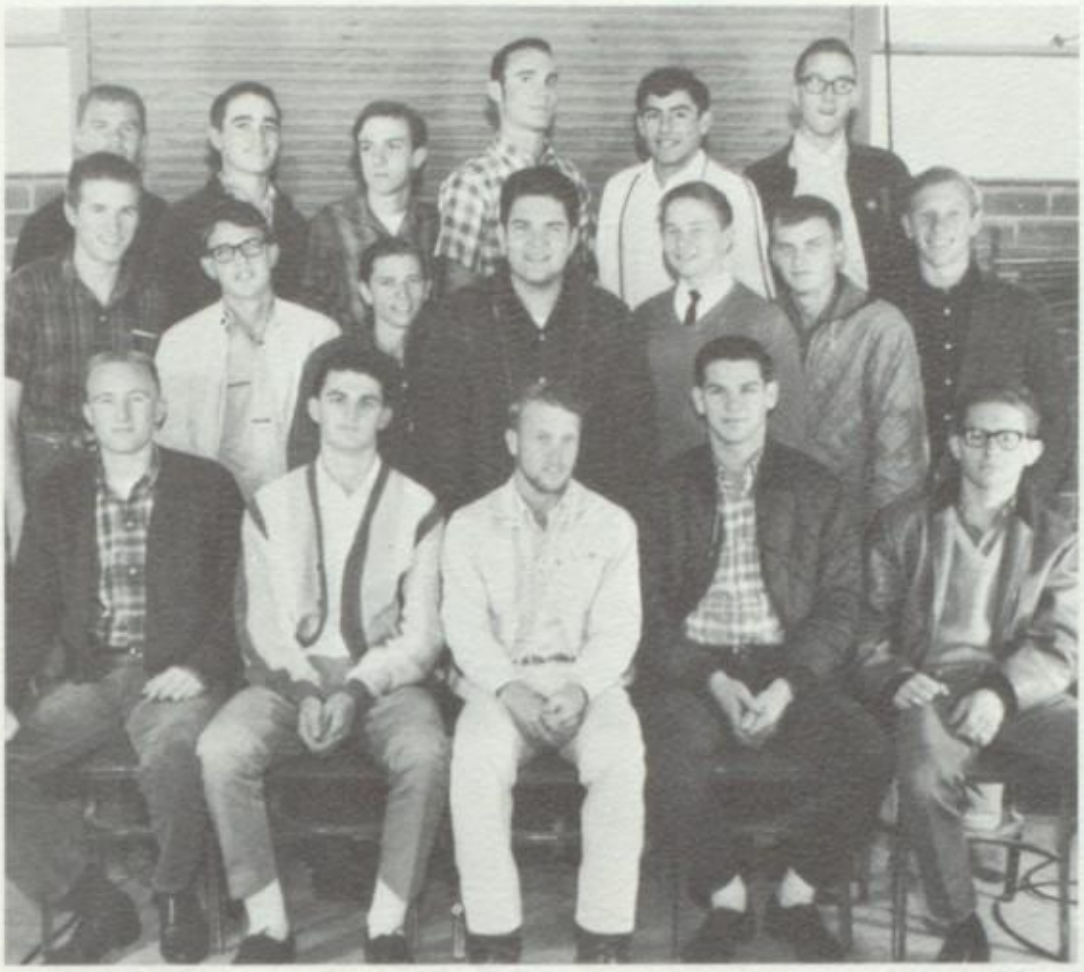
The F.F.A. was organized in 1950 at Amphitheater High School to develop leadership, citizenship, cooperation, responsibility and agricultural skills. The club is limited to students enrolled in any one of the vocational agricultural classes.

The Chapter attended the Arizona State Fair. Here the Chapter F.F.A. booth won 1st place and won a hundred dollars prize. The members won prizes on farm mechanics exhibits. At the Chandler Field Day the Chapter placed first in the following judging contests: livestock, horticulture, entomology, range management, and farm mechanics, all of which gave the Chapter the Sweepstakes Award.

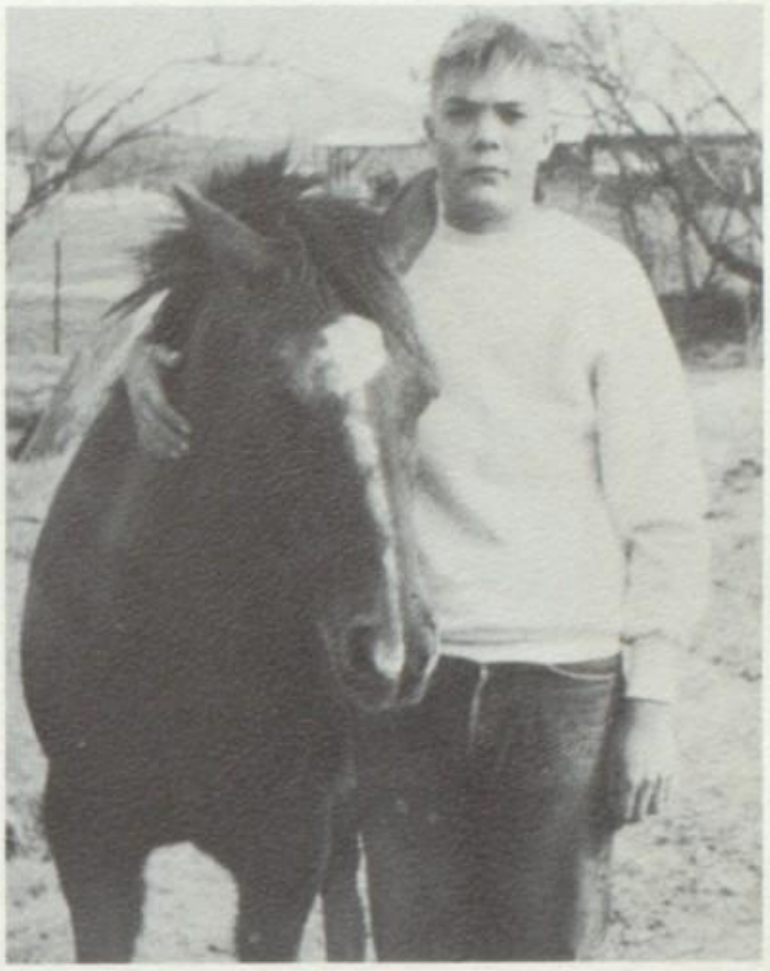
Other activities of the club included the Parliamentary Procedure team demonstrating at the Parent-Teacher Council Meeting, the Chapter Livestock team participating in Arizona Angus Field Day at the U of A, and during the National FFA Week, they sent representatives to the recognition Day Luncheon in Phoenix. F.F.A. also held the Sweetheart Ball on April 1.

"Jimmy, I've been looking for ten minutes and I haven't found one date yet," exclaimed John Kelly.

FAIRS; CHOSE F.F.A. SWEETHEART



Bottom row: Chris Hayes, Richard McElhaney, Scott Bagshaw, Jim Bunch, and Jim Wicker. Middle row: Richard Sattler, Ken Osterbaan, Mickey Behner, Doug Riley, Bob Tokarski, Ron Osterbaan, and Phillip Carter. Top row: John Copeland, Vernon Davis, Joe Gordon, Richard Blevins, Robert Tribolet, and Gary Henley.



"Would you believe this horse talks? Would you believe—whispers, would you believe I'm a ventriloquist?" Surely such a talented horse deserved a pat on the back from his owner, Cliff Harris.

Bottom row: Doug Cottrill, Butch Jacobs, Ray Flynn, Cliff Harris, sponsor, and Chuck Stringfellow. Middle row: Robert E. Julian, David Powell, Brad Faulkner, Jerry Bunch, and Phil W. Neilson. Top row: Jim Harding, Marlin Schweigert, Jan Jones, Chris Knagge, Philip Carter.

The secret to success is observation which was noted by the Future Farmers.

FUTURE TEACHERS LOOK FORWARD

Bottom row: Barbara Bivens, Cindy Hawley, Kathy Erickson, and Jackie Neal. Second row:Teresa Jordon, Linda Miniat, Ellen Triem, Jan Hysong, Anita Tucker, and Nora Paxton. Third row: Trudy Henning, Kathy Kochendofer, Anita Gibbs, Pam Heller, Wanda Mason, Judy Samsel, Jean Pennington, and Jack Carpenter. Top row: Randy Flores, Jane Copeland, Betty Houston, Cathy Law, Sharon Epling, Christene Hoenle, Betty Fash, and Linda Newton.

One of Amphi's most active clubs, the 1965-66 William Le Boff Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, opened the year with an introduction meeting at which ways to interest prospective students in teaching as a career, ways to assist students in finding out what the field of teaching required and had to offer, and ways to promote school loyalty as well as the plans of the forthcoming year were discussed.

At the November meetings, Mrs. Carswell — the principal of Lu Lu Walker School discussed many areas of teaching. The members also made their final plans for the annual F.T.A. dance which was held on November 19 after the football game with Pueblo High School.

The Amphi F. T. A. Chapter gave a needy Tucson family a basket of food and clothing during December.

During February, visitation day enabled the members to go to different schools around Tucson to observe teaching methods for half a day.

This past year the Amphi F.T.A. club was honored by being the chairman of the Tucson Area Council of the Future Teachers of America.

The members joyously ended the year with the traditional social get-together in May.

Bottom row of officers: Linda Miniat and Jan Hysong. Top row: Ellen Triem, Jean Pennington, Pam Heller, Jane Copeland, and Annette Tucker.

TO GIVING INSTEAD OF TAKING TESTS

Future Teachers practice speaking in the hopes of becoming, like all teachers, great orators.

You notice there doesn't seem to be much excitement when the blinds are closed in an all girl class.

D.E.C.A., a recent addition to Amphi's organizations, began with the interest of students enrolled in marketing classes weekly meetings were held at which projects and excursions were planned. Among such activities were trips to Safford and Phoenix for conferences. D.E.C.A. members sponsored the car decoration during Amphi's Homecoming as well as a bake sale and the sale of fruit cakes for fund raising. The students became more interested and informed on what may be their future occupation each time they had a speaker. The speakers included representatives of such well known firms as: The Better Business Bureau and local telephone and food companies.

Bottom row: Rose Anne Davis, Jayne Norman, Jean Busby, Linda Smith, Lynda Huffman, and Rosemary Doyle. Middle row: Daniel Yeager, David Bernal, Stephen Murphy, Reggie Miller, Howard Borgwald, Richard McKinley, Pat Green, Pam Jensen, and David Powell. Top row: Jim Seal, Richie Lance, Lester Romig, Butch Robertson, Marty Drum, Glen Frederick, and David McGaffin.

Officers—Bottom row: Reggie Miller, Howard Borgwald, and Martin McKinley. Top row: Jim Harding and Anita Hagan.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS

Bottom row: Jean Pennington, Nancy Woods, Nancy DeWeerd and Becky Gibson. Second row: Janice Overen, Becky Hendrix, Barbara Bivens, Candy Sorensen, and Angie Wallace. Third row: Wanda Mason, Norma Cardinas, Pam Dale, Anita Putney, Rhonda Aldrich, Maureen Pope, and Michael Goodman. Top row: Deana Aros, Patti Thompson, Lucy Michelsen, Barb Hansen, Betty Pierce, and Lorelei Neuhauser.

These industrious young students were not making dust mops. They were actively engaged in the creation of Christmas Trees.

The Amphitheater Foreign Language Club attempted to acquaint its members with the cultures and the ways of life of people in eastern Europe. Throughout the year the members saw movies and had visitors from various European countries.

During December, the Foreign Language Club made and sold Christmas trees of styrofoam and feathers to raise money for a Peace Corps School in El Salvador. The members, under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs.

Look at that picture again! Those were interested students. Obviously captivating an audience was not a very hard task

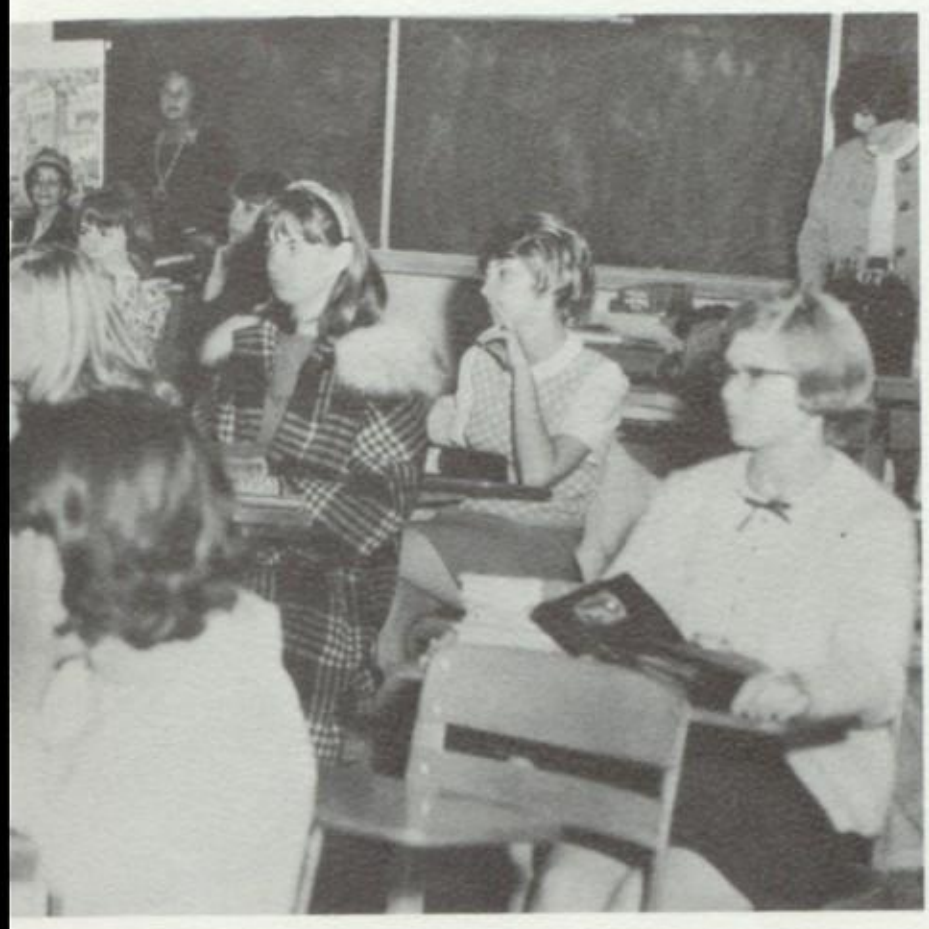
Officers: Bottom row: Linda Grey and Pam Dale. Top row: Gail Dooley and Mike Goodman.

SUPPORTED THE PEACE CORPS

Barbara Ferrell, contributed many hours of work to make the project successful.

Another project undertaken was to provide tutoring, free of charge, to any foreign language student at our school.

Malin Ljunggren and Kerstin Nydahl spoke to the club about their lives in Sweden. Also, to close the exciting year a woman spoke to the club about the Peace Corps.



for any speaker attending one of various meetings held by Amphi's Foreign Language Club.

Bottom row: Sharon Reiser, Lynn Parsons, Susan Rittman, and Betty Dunn. Second row: Rebecca Barchas, Michelle Ryals, Linda Nezelek, Valerie Temple, and Gloria Posedly. Third row: Mary Robey, Sandy King, Diana Townley, Gail Dooley, Linda Gray, and Jim Baldwin. Top row: Caroline Bledsoe, Helen Holt, Nancy Dungan, Jo Anne Miller, and Pat Conley.

Anita Putney and Rhonda Aldrich were not attending a daily class. They were listening to the speaker.

"That was a pretty good joke, even if I do say so myself." This was one of the more humorous moments during Mrs. Beevers' speech to the Foreign Language Club.

HOMEMAKERS EMPHASIZED SERVICE

Bottom row: Sharon Huff, Linda Bahnson, Yolanda Dennis, Jana McMullan, Gayle Dubois, and Diane Karl. Top row: Mary Brooker, Debbie Jones, Terri Tarin, Peggy Wilson, and Cherye Wiler.

Future Homemakers of America worked diligently on service and educational projects all year. At the beginning of December the girls wrapped packages for the Children's Home. Toward the middle of December, after many hours of private practicing in their own homes, they went Christmas caroling.

The future homemakers visited the University's Home Economics Department on November 9. During January, Father Rorke was invited to speak to the girls. His main topic was on morals. A Juvenile Judge was a guest speaker at the Pot Luck Dinner held on February 22.

The future homemakers held a bake sale and a car wash to earn money, as did most of the clubs. The club members also sponsored the dance held on March 18.

Officers: Bottom rok: Kathy Pierce and Pam Armstrong. Top row: Wanda Mason and Norma Cardenas.

What do ya' mean, you don't go on dates? Mr. Wallace spoke to F.H.A. members on morals and when embarrassed, one may have been inclined to deny going out at all.

F.H.A. members enjoyed lectures and conversations with many speakers throughout the year.

SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y SET GOALS

Members: Bottom row: Angie Wallace, Peggi Cornelius, Mary Wickham, Cara Banfield, and Trudy Richter. Middle row: Cathy Elliott, Anita Putney, Garri Wilson, Janice Ovren, Susan Bowen, and Candy Sorensen. Top row: Carolyn Walker, Marilyn Aufdermauer, Cathy Campbell, Rozanne Aielson, Barbara Gregory, Anita Tucker, and Diana Aros.

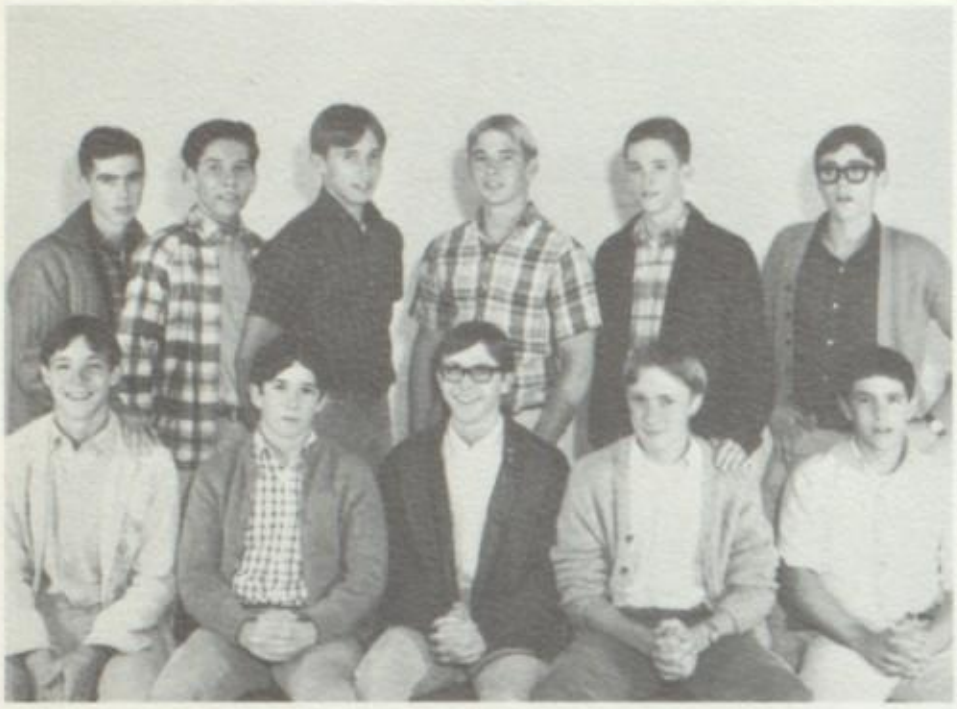
New Boys, new girls, and new fun, but most of all a new outlook on service and self-understanding was offered to the Sophomore girls entering their first year as Tri-Hi-Y members. Being new to all the many activities facing them was a disadvantage but as Thanksgiving and Christmas approached, the girls found themselves busily working for others and actually gaining as much or more personally. Helping with Cystic Fibrosis, baking goodies to sell, and washing cars were part of the hard work, too, but slumber parties, co-ed volleyball games and meetings were far from omitted.

Mary Wickham and Barbara Gregory laughed about wearing combat boots for initiation, while Anita Tucker hung her head in shame.

Officers: Bottom row: Mary Wickham, Marilyn Aufdermauer, and Angie Wallace. Top row: Trudy Richter, Candy Sorensen, and Cara Banfield.

While singing Kumballai in the friendship circle fashion, each girl thought of their previous experiences of being installed into Tri-Hi-Y by the Amphi Senior Tri-Hi-Y girls. The installation took place in the chapel of the YMCA.

JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y AND HI-Y SLAVED



Members: Bottom row: Vestes Ray, Jon Nix, Mike Paulson, Scott Herhold, and Roger Rosecrans. Top row: Darrell Treu, Henry Leyva, Todd Vossler, Mike McLaughlin, Erik Eckholm, and Art Smith.

"Here they stand, candle in hand". . . Being installed into Hi-Y were the Junior and Senior boys.

The Amphitheater Junior Hi-Y arduously worked at the beginning of the year on their bill for the Arizona Model Legislature held in Phoenix. Their delegation consisted of Scott Herhold, Senator; Art Smith and Erik Eckholm, Representatives; and Jon Nix, alternate.

Members helped collect for the Cystic Fibrosis Drive held in December. They also sold tickets to the Y-Men's Christmas tree lot.

The boys held several fund-raising activities throughout the year, one of these being a carwash.

Early in the year, the boys played volleyball with the Tucson High School Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls. Another athletic activity included playing in the Hi-Y Basketball Tournament in February.

Officers: Scott Herhold, Todd Vossler, Erik Eckholm, and Art Smith.

This looks like the knights sitting around the square table waiting patiently for King Arthur; however, it is only the Junior Hi-Y boys at one of their exciting meetings. Planning their bill for the Arizona Model Legislature took priority at their meetings.

ON BILLS FOR MODEL LEGISLATURE

Bottom row: Pam Miles, Kathy Lafferty, and Linda Taylor. Second row: Linda Miniat, Jane Clark, Suzee Brown, Nanci Baar, and Becky Logan. Third row: Cathy Charowhas, Cindy Hawley, Georgia Russell, Pam Heller, Donna Shelton, and Janet Johnson. Top row: Lynda Cohen, Linda Jensen, Jane Copeland, Amy Smith, Candy Drew, and Luann Pearson.

The Amphi Sursum Corde, "lift up your heart", Junior Tri-Hi-Y with the help from their adviser, Karen Nicholas, worked on many projects last year. The main objective of their club was to get their bill passed at the Arizona Model Legislature. Their delegates were Susan Winter, Senator; Kathy Lafferty and Suzee Brown, Representatives; and Linda Miniat, Alternate.

For service projects, the members collected magazines for the Veterans' Hospital in November, helped in the Toys for Tots Drive in December, and aided in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive in February.

Various bake sales, an openhouse party held at the Jewish Community Center on January 29 with the "Tribesmen" playing, and the rummage sale held December 18 were a few of the money-raising projects.

The social life of Sursum Corde involved playing volleyball during the fall with the Palo Verde Junior Hi-Y. In October, a slumber party was held in order to get acquainted. Through the year the girls attended church together. Among others, they went to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a Mormon Church.

Officers: Bottom row: Luann Pearson, Jane Copeland, Suzi Winter, and Suzee Brown. Top row: Pam Miles, Lynda Cohen, Jane Clark, and Cathy Charowhas.

The members thoroughly digested their installation dinner at Casa Molina which came in the form of rich spicy tamales and lots of water.

While adviser, Karen Nicholas, Suzi Winter and Cathy Charowhas told jokes, Jane Clark felt the intense vigor of the jumping "frijoles."

SENIOR TRI-HI-Y AND HI-Y DEVOTED

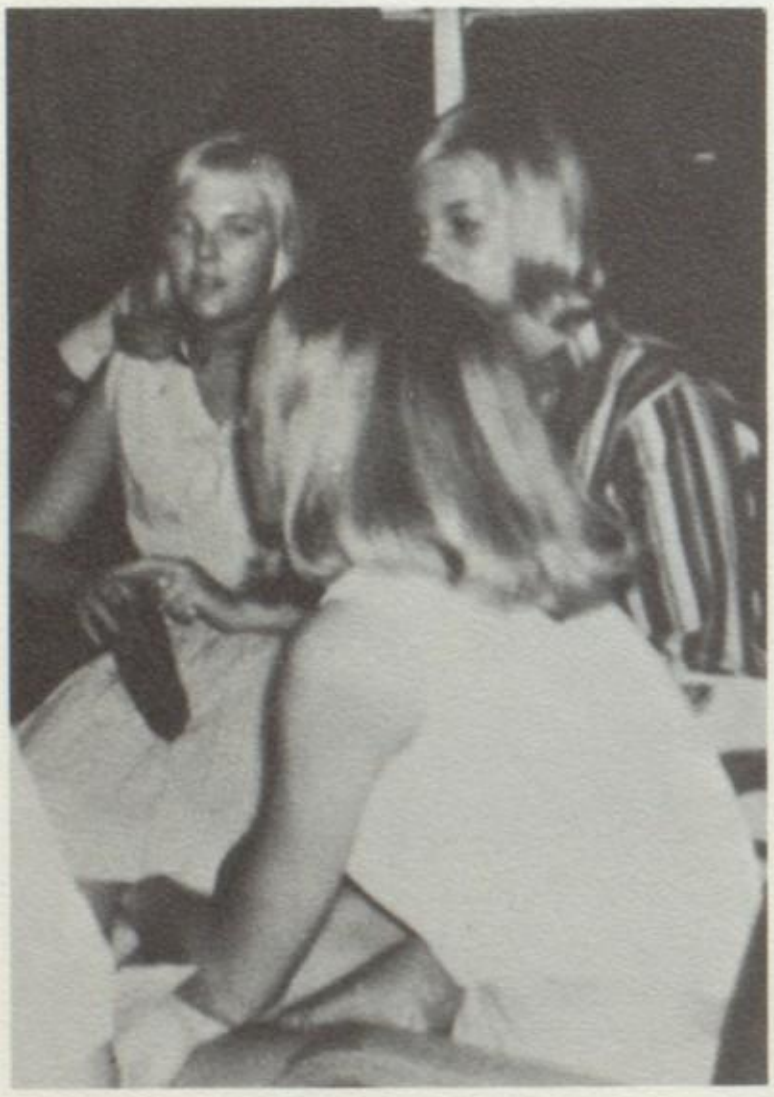
Members: Bottom row: Becky Gibson, Helen Holt, Linda Montgomery, Banjo Peasley, and Donna Ganz. Second row: Savilla Higgins, Nancy Dungan, Gloria Reid, and Claudia Timmons. Top row: Michelle Ryals, Susie Orr, Erica Richter, and Sandy Catron.

Although the Senior In Medias Res Tri-Hi-Y is not a school-sponsored club, as all the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs are not, its members have laboriously worked on service, social, educational, and fund-raising projects.

As one of their service projects they gave money collected from a Clothes Drive and a Christmas Toy Drive to the Children's Orphanage.

The girls worked with service projects quite a lot; however, this did not keep them from enjoying the social side of Tri-Hi-Y. In December, a beautiful Christmas party was held at Oro Valley Country Club. The retreat to Mt. Lemmon and a hayride in the spring will surely bring back pleasant and unforgettable memories to all the members.

Officers: Bottom row: Marlene Klimek, Mary Robey, and Susan Snodgrass. Top row: Susan Feldman, Barbara Hanson, Diana Townley, and Karen Zumwalt.



Amphitheater Senior Tri-Hi-Y program committee deliberated on the numerous activities for the year.

Members: Bottom row: Sandy King, Sonna Whitson, Chris Wickham, Cheryl Marinus, and Karen Carpenter. Second row: Malin Ljunggren, Mary Robey, Gail Dooley, Lynda Baldwin, Barbara Hanson, Susan Feldman, and Diana Townley. Top row: Susan Snodgrass, Jacqueline Terrell, Marlene Klimek, Karen Zumwalt, Lynn Parsons, and Susan Rittmann.

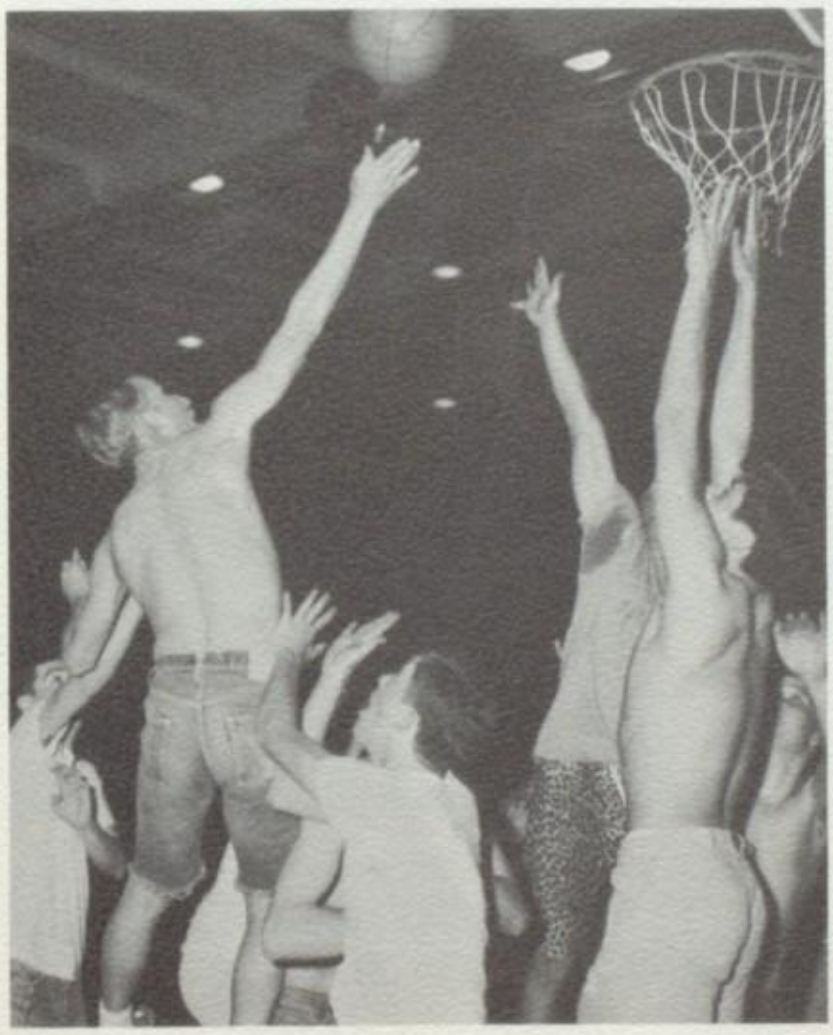
TIME TO SERVICE PROJECTS

Members: Bottom row: Bill McHenry, Greg Cox, Jim Baldwin, Les Baitzer, and Larry Armstrong. Second row: Bruce Riser, Reggie Miller, Harry Lamont, Len Brooks, and Mike Nicholas. Top row: Mark Speasl, Johnny Fiddes, Roger Neill, and Bob Roecker.

The purpose of the Amphitheater Senior Hi-Y, like the purpose of every Hi-Y organization in America, was to promote the moral and physical development of each club member through Christian fellowship. Christian fellowship involved working for the betterment of themselves and their friends, as well as the betterment of their community. Community projects assumed top priority on their activity list. Some of their numerous projects included a carwash, a drive for Cystic Fibrosis, helping a needy family, painting and maintaining the Lighthouse Y.M.C.A., and Model Legislature.

Social activities were on their activity list. On December 29, the members co-sponsored a Christmas dance at Oro Valley Country Club. This was one of the many social activities which the boys enjoyed throughout the year.

Officers: Bottom row: Greg Cox, Mike Nicholas, and Todd Salley. Top row: Mike Goodman, Johnny Fiddes, Bob Roecker, and Larry Armstrong.



"I call a foul!" "You traveled!" "Quit stepping on people, twinkle toes!" Who ever heard of manners or rules when Senior Hi-Y boys are out to have fun?

While Bob Roecker hid his face in shame, laughing Senior Hi-Y members seemed to say, "That's O.K. Bobby, we understand."

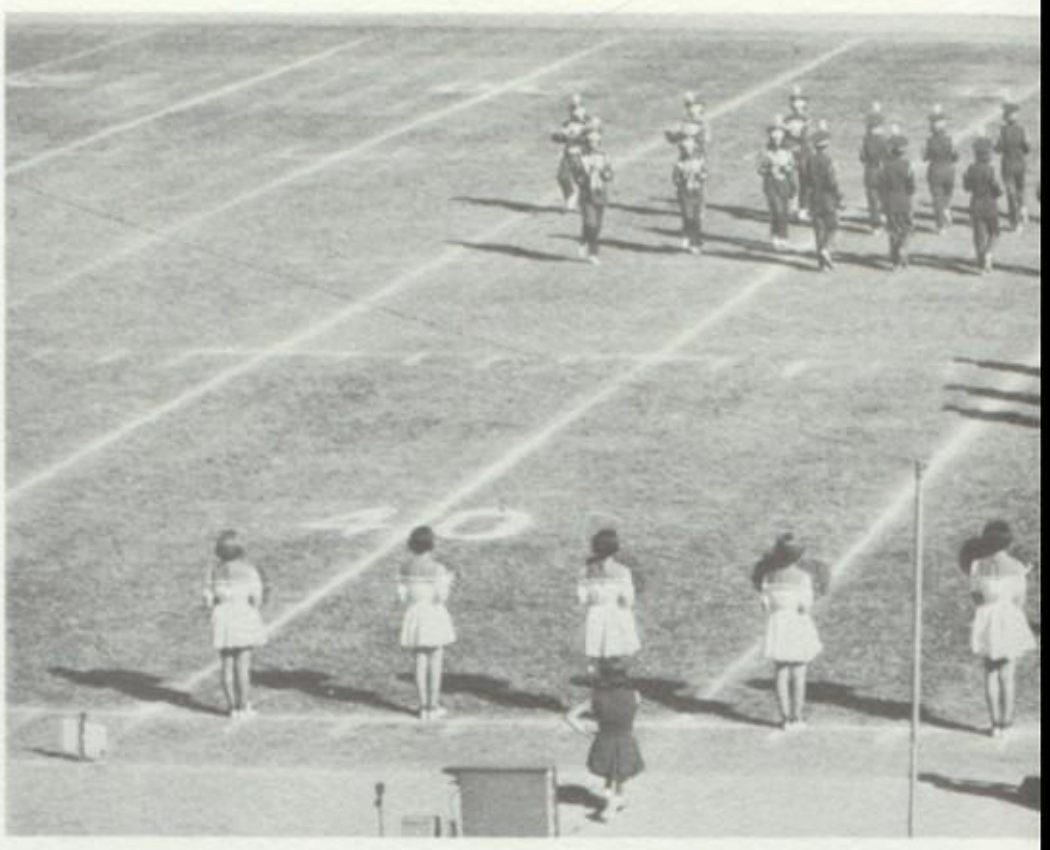
AND AMPHITHEATER'S BAND PLAYED

Amphi was represented by its band many times throughout the school year. The band took part in half-time and pre-game performances during the football season. They provided music for the songleaders at all the games and the pep assemblies.

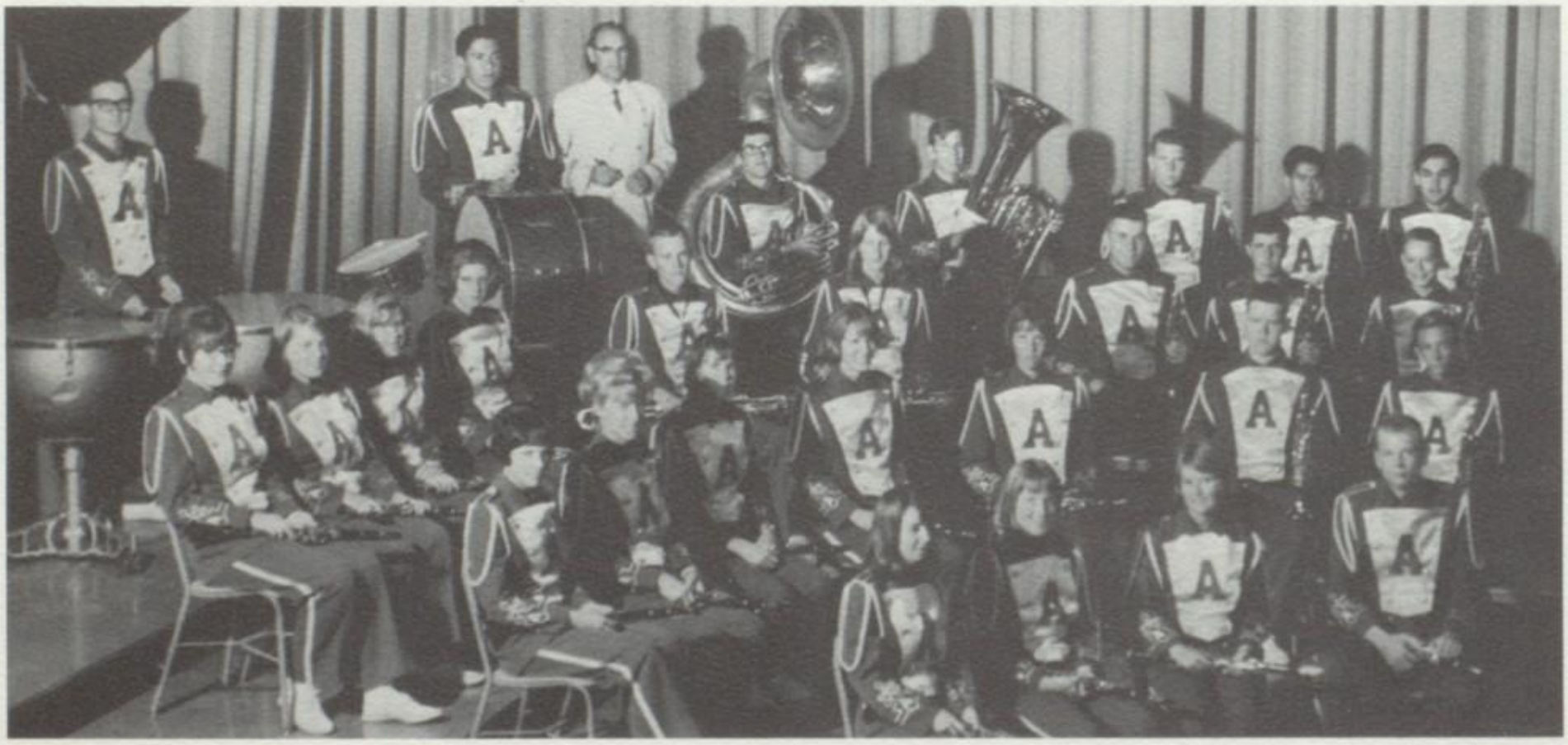
The band attended the State Fair and received high compliments as well as a trophy. They were judged also for their performance at Band Day, held at the University of Arizona in November.

Practices were often held after school, because the band upheld a busy schedule by participating in two parades, one held in honor of Frank Borman and another being Tucson's annual Rodeo parade, not to mention their half-time shows and performances.

Mr. Lawrence Wilson was the instructor for both band and orchestra and has led each group in several concerts and assemblies held throughout the year.

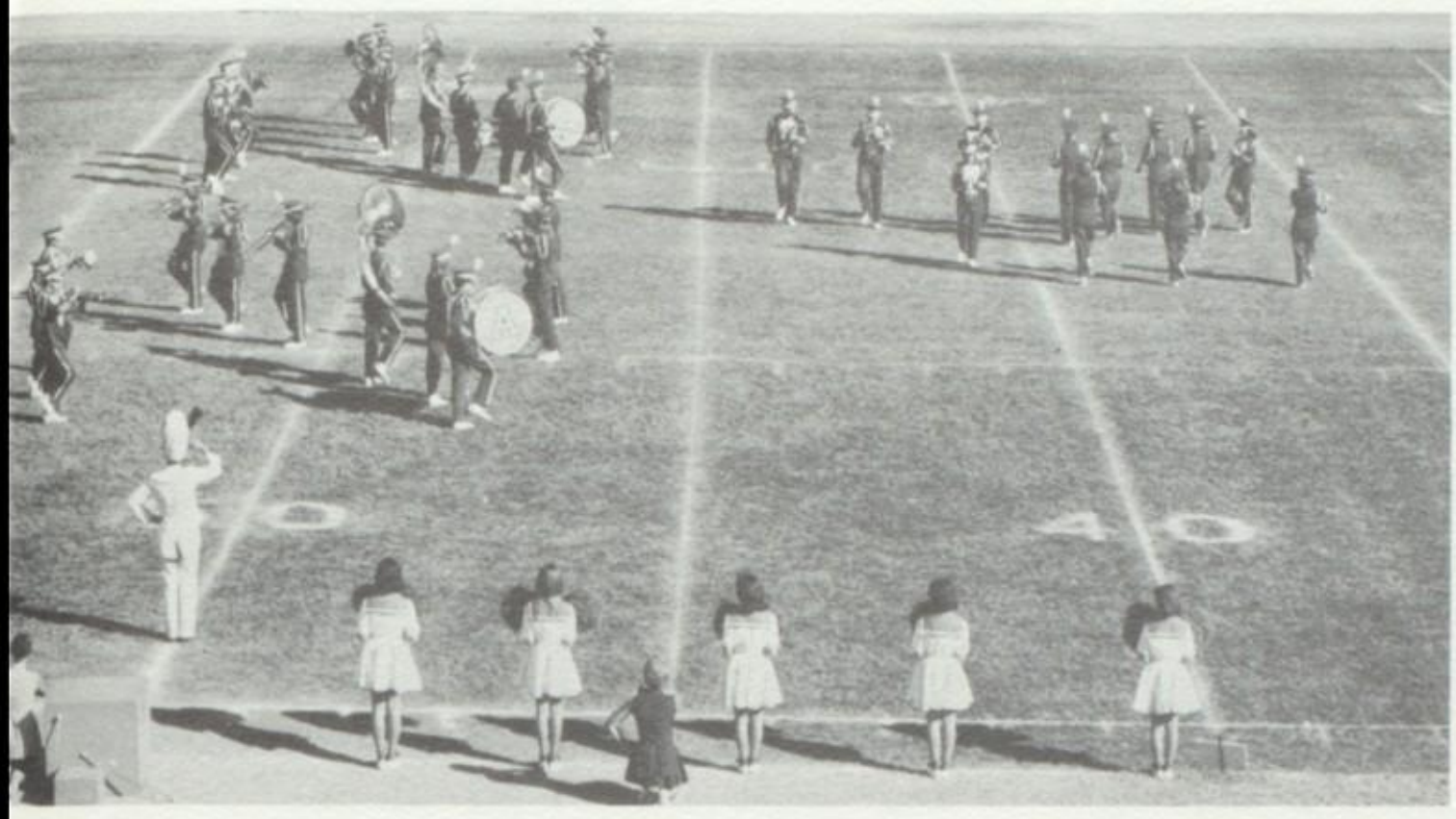


Amphi's band performed at Band Day on the University of Arizona football field. They accompanied the Songleaders and Pantherettes in routines done



Band members are, row one: Cindy Taylor, Cindy Hawley, Virginia McNally, and Mark Maley. Row 2: Penny Beck, Susan Hauvermale, Lynette Newton, Gloria Little, Penny Schaaf, Robert Willis, and Ed Barbeau. Row three: Helen Paynovich, Cheri Hungerford, Lana Just, Susan Anderson, Keith Lybeck, Susan Wilson, Bob McGlone, Bob Beck and Steve Howard. Top row: Ken LaFane, Dell Gamez, Mr. Lawrence Wilson, Darrell Mitchell, Bob Bahrson, Mike Ellis, Ed Rodriguez and Richard Rosso.

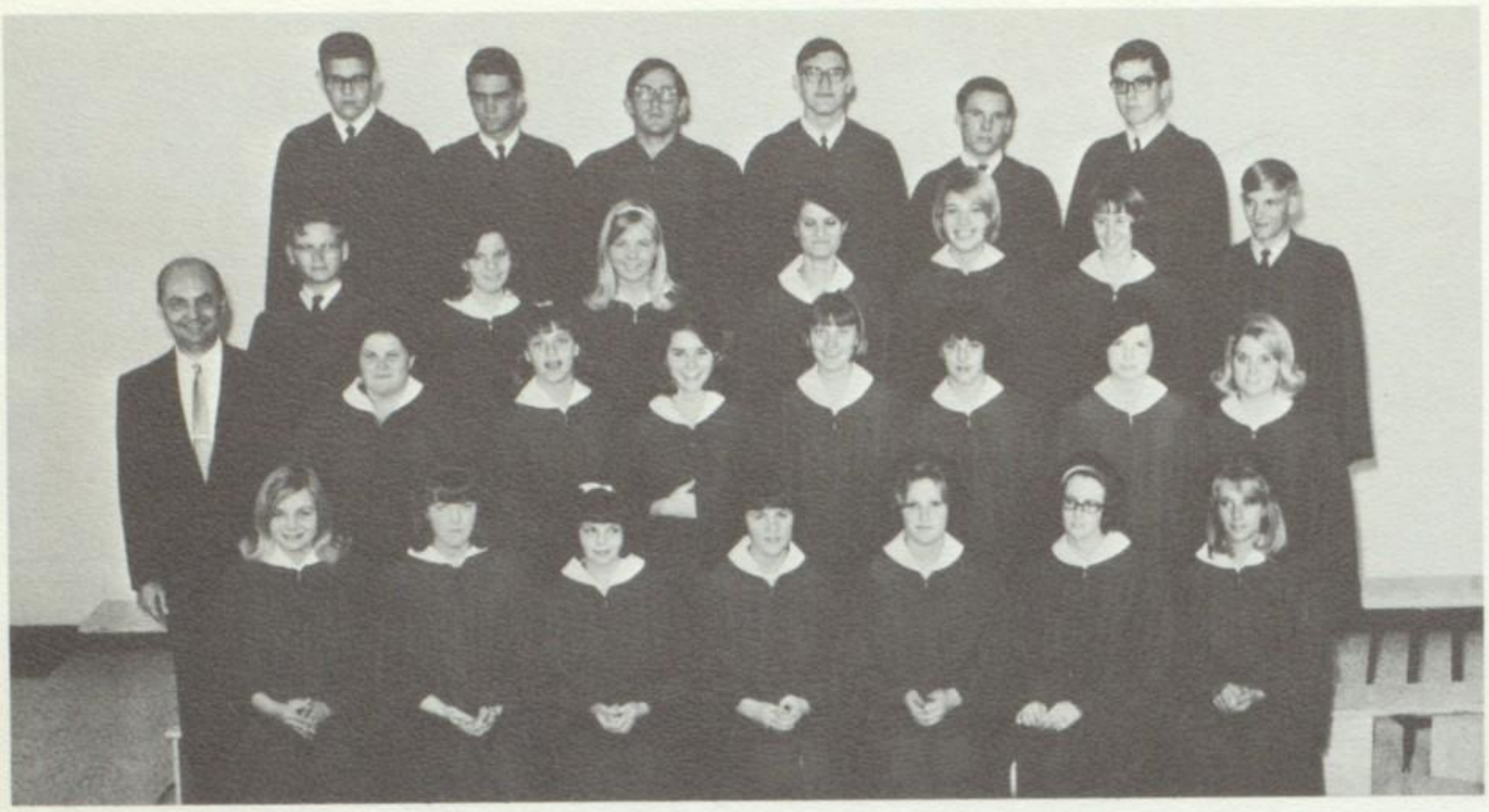
ON AND ON AND ON . . .



that day. The band and Songleaders received a rating for their dress, conduct and routines. Each year Amphi has received very high ratings.

David Wilson
Drum Major

Band members are, row one: Karen Carriveau, Bonnie Getsay, Judy Winchester, Tyann Nauman, Beth Ferguson. Row two: Bob Williams, Robbie Jones, John Whitley, Lynn Lybeck, David Flores, Christine Hoenle. Row three: Charlie Dodd, Paul Prokopich, Scott Claypool, Rick Lein, Cary Cockran, Jim Marek, Ron Becker and Gary Beyer. Top row: Bob Hichcock, Gary Richardson, Larry Hardin, David Wilson, Greg Wooster, Mr. Vertlieb, Bill George, Myron Munson, Ray McDonald, George Gleeson and Ken Davis.



Members: Bottom row: Susan Rittmann, Kristen Hughes, Cindy Davis, Nancy DeWeerd, Mary Ann Fuller, Mary Ann Taylor, and Terry O'Donnell. Second row: Mr. Funk, Sherry Grider, Malin Ljunggren, Nancy Woods, Carol Hanson, Peggy Bartenslager, Karen Miller, and Marsha Emberton. Third row: Bill Stevens, Shirley Cable, Lynn Parsons, Rachael Felty, Cindi Hill, Diane Deines, and Herb Burris. Top row: Jack Carpenter, Mark Carlson, Steve Ash, Gary McGinnis, Jeff Glasgow, and Darrell Mitchell.

OUR LARGEST GROUP OF ANGELS

Amidst the mass of Amphi's talented voices were normal students enjoying occasional field trips and the bright lights of a concert. Amphi's most gifted chorus was led by a most demanding but understanding director, Mr. William Funk.

As is traditional, the Christmas Concert was held in December for the pleasure of every vacation-happy panther. Other such concerts were held at schools and auditoriums in and out of Tucson.

Many organizations found that sponsoring after game dances was helpful to their treasuries. The chorus found this fact to be true when they held the "Bulldog Bounce" in the cafeteria after the Douglas football game. During the break, tickets were drawn and the winners received stuffed animals as prizes.

A choral group is truly an asset to any school and Amphi's has always been one of the finest in the state. Its members were vigorous and their efforts beneficial in the talent which was required to produce major productions and operas.

Now children, when my hand goes down its a *low* note. All directors use their hands to direct with and it doesn't appear that Mr. Funk was any different.

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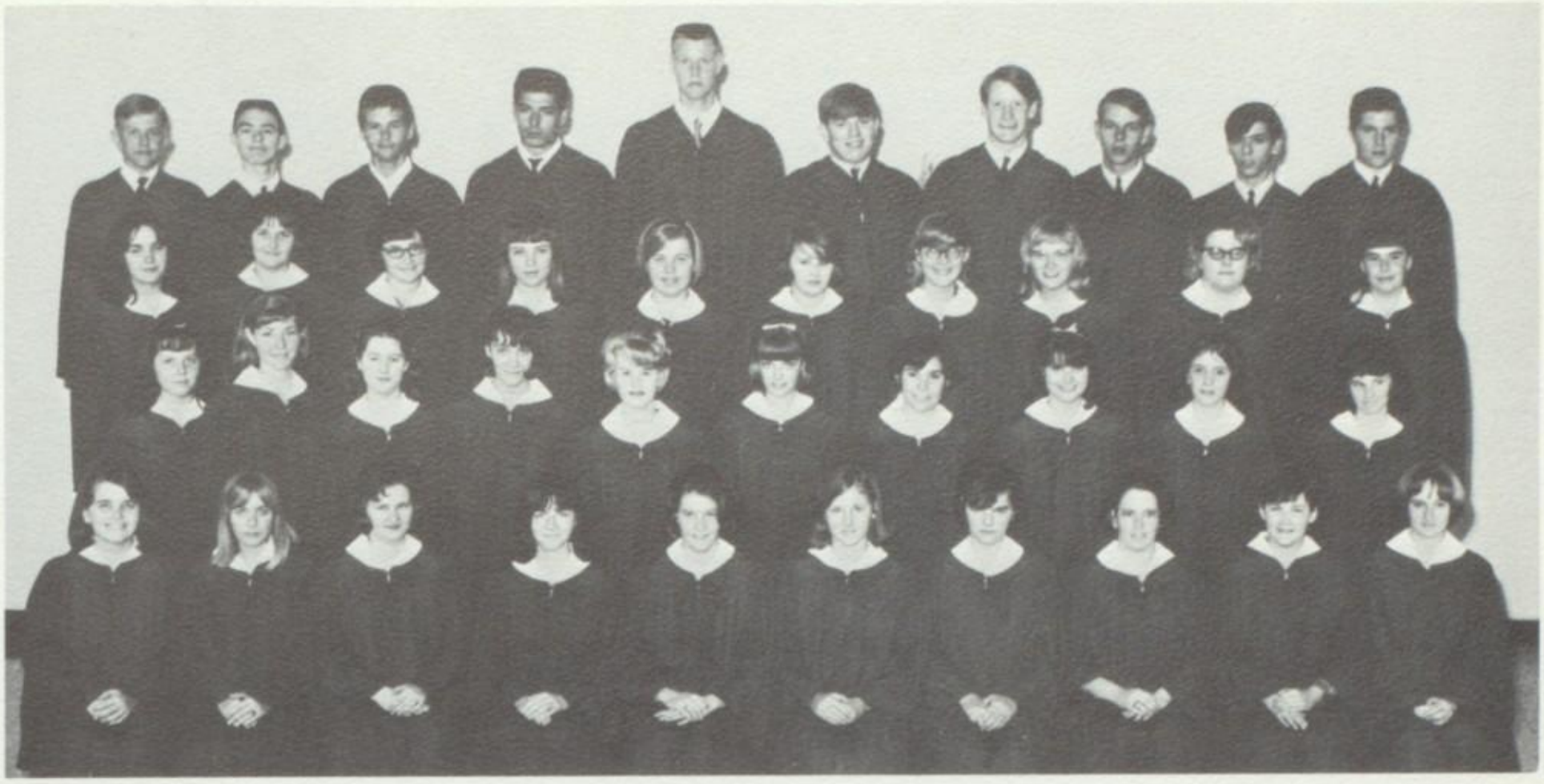
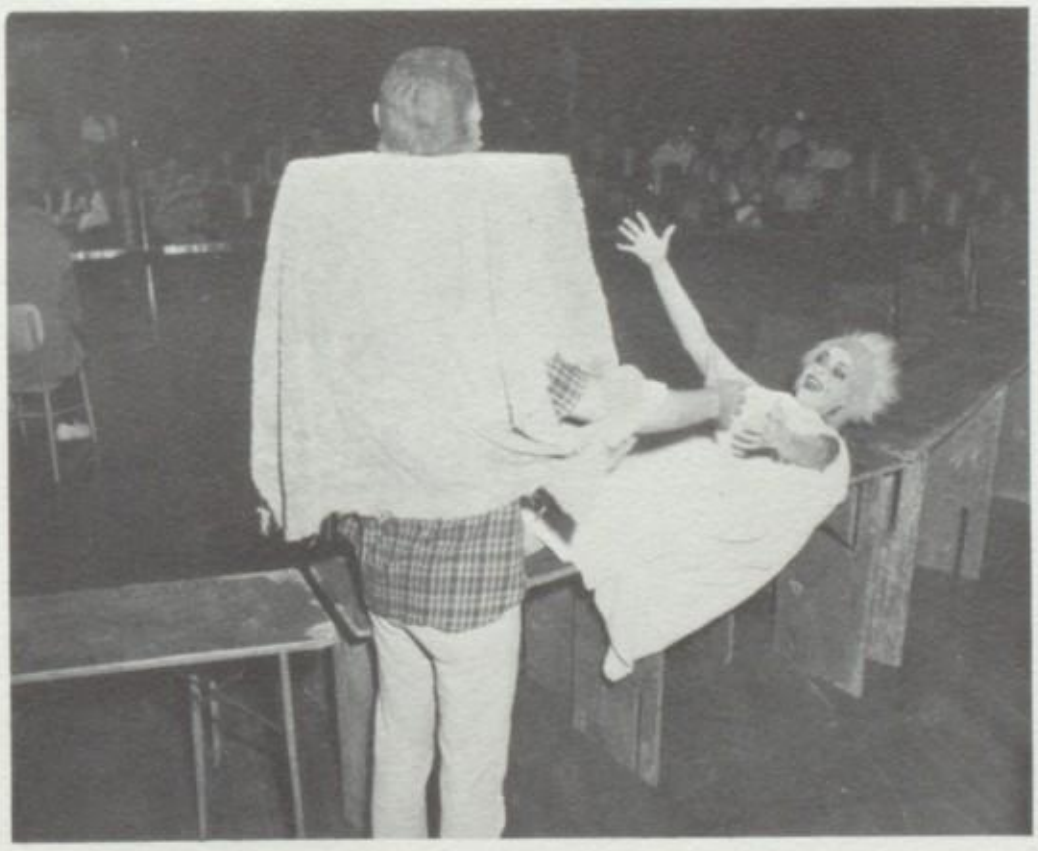


Bottom row: Sharon Summerville, Carol Young, Mary Lou Wood, Janet Laruwe, Mary Brucker, Sherry Schaff, Sherry Fayes, Wilda Milne, Cindy Foreman, and Shirly Stress. Second row: Darla Braughler, Pat Conley, Chris Lange. Vicki Nelson, Bev Seng, Becky Logan, Rena Cook, Anita Gibbs, Susan Middleton, and unidentified. Third row: Valerie Smith, Sandy Williams, Ann Hendryx, Jane Copeland, Sue Pierce, unidentified, Donna Sharpe, Mary Stevens, Carolyn Curtis, and Ann Maraschky. Top row: Larry Davis, Chris Dixon, Charles Hoenly, Barry Witt, Les Robertson, Ed Hughes, Ron Green, Roger Neill, Pete Kovacevic, and Gene Cable.

POSSESSED THROATS OF GOLD



"Will you quit lookin' at the audience and help me up?" As was obvious, the choral members enjoyed tremendously their parts in the Fall Chrous Show.

Think how much easier it would be to make good grades if you sat that close in every classroom.

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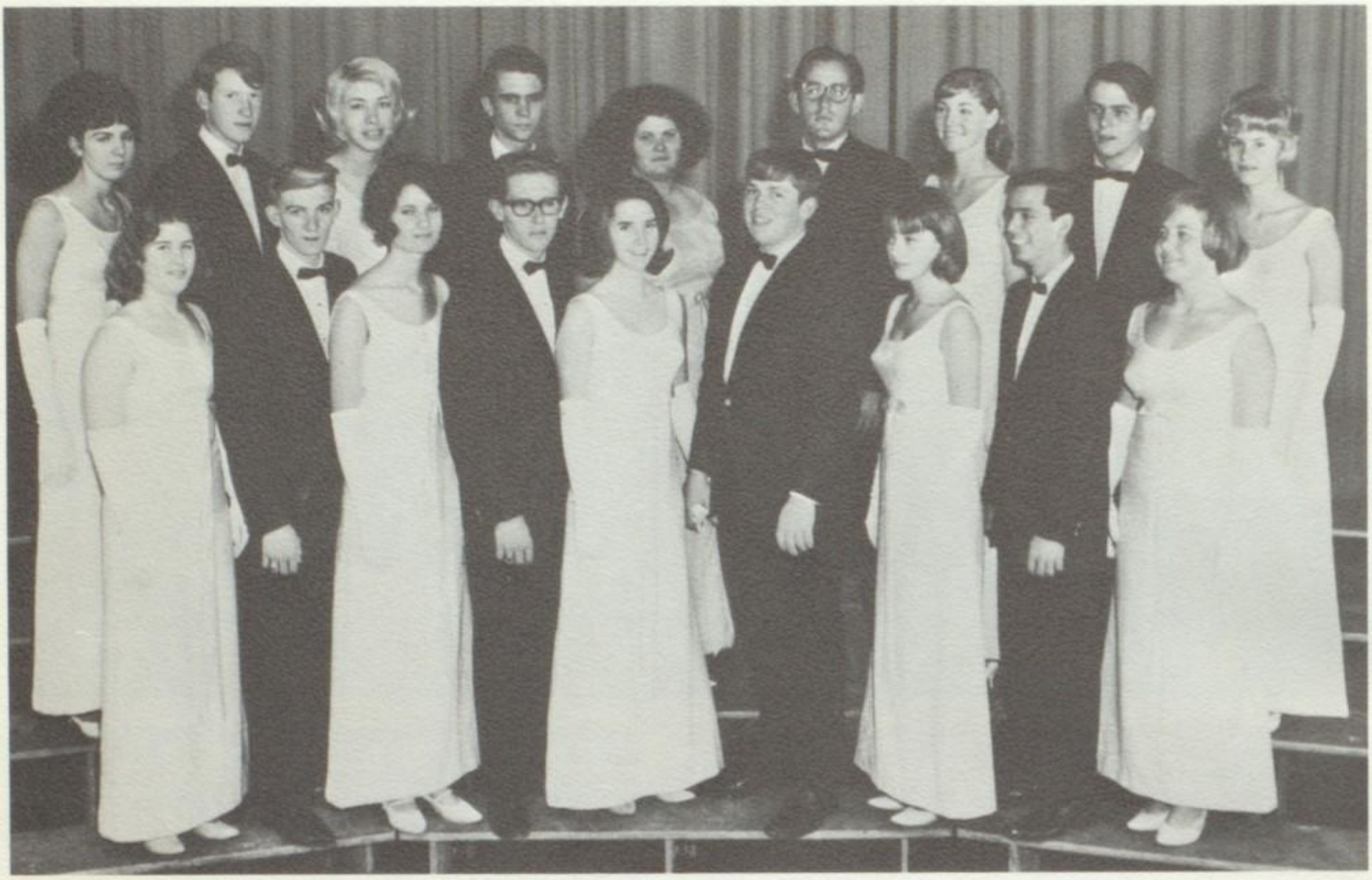


Members: Bottom row: Chris Stern, Herb Burris, Rachel Felty, Jim Wicker, Nancy Woods, Ed Hughes, Becky Logan, Pete Kovacevic, and Susan Pierce. Top row: Janice Jarrett, Ron Green, Cindy Hill, Mark Carlson, Sherry Grider, Steve Ash, Pat Conley, Roger Neil, and Bev Seng.

ENSEMBLE BRIGHTENED HOLIDAYS

The "Munsters" made a scheduled appearance at Amphi's Fall Show.

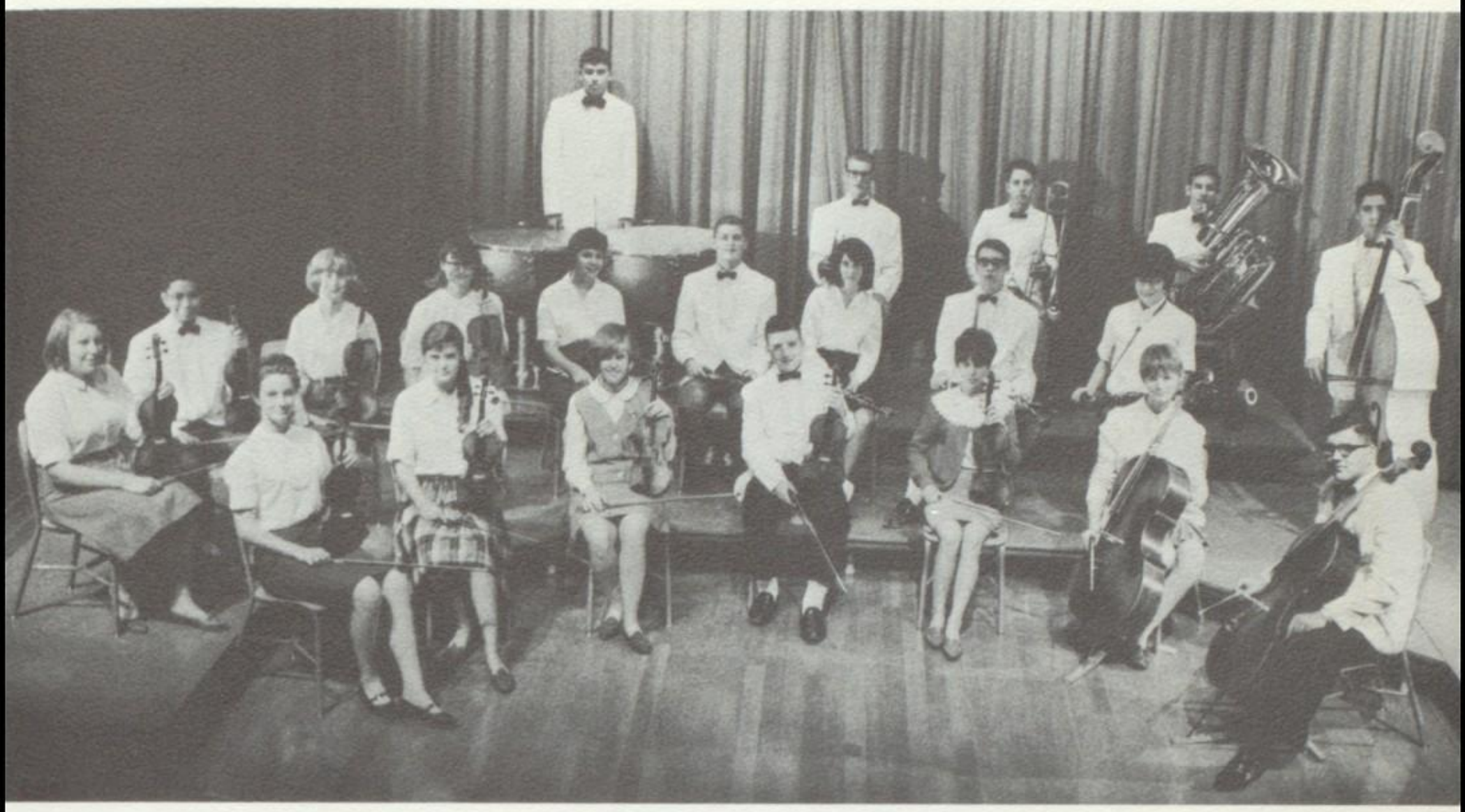
To be a member of the Advanced Ensemble a student had to be a member of the concert choir.

The Ensemble had around fifty dates this year, which was about five times as much as the average high school ensemble. Their evening dates were of great variety. They sang for everything from the jr. high talent show to the Sears fashion show at Skyline.

The members of the Ensemble were required to audition for the All State Chorus. There were competitive festivals in Tempe for solos and ensembles at which they consistently placed among the best in the state; winning a position on the honors concert.

Their instructor was well respected by his students as this quote clearly shows. "Mr. Funk is a man of immense talent and wisdom. He added something immeasurable and undefinable to the lives of his students", said Janice Jarrett, a member of Ensemble.

A.H.S. ORCHESTRA GAVE CONCERTS



Orchestra members were: Karen Carriveau, Del Costillo, Mike Graves, Ellen Triem, Carol Chandler, Bob Bahnson, Betty Fash, Mike Paynovich, Ed Statler, Cynthia Taylor, Gary Beyer, Lisa Buehman, Nola Caffey, James Marek, Cora Ann Paxton, Nora Paxton, Helen Paynovich, Don Rodriguez, Anita Tucker, and Ricky Lein.

By meeting each day during first period the AHS Orchestra was able to practice musical numbers ranging from modern to classical pieces. This practicing enabled the members for the concerts held later in the year.

Besides sponsoring the dance held in April, they also sold school pennants to the Amphi students for the purpose of raising money.

While keeping to traditions by playing for Baccalaureate and the Honors Assembly in May, the Orchestra presented a concert at a Tucson high school who had invited them to perform in a joint concert.

Learning by observing others is a proverb which was followed when the group attended a concert given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the University of Arizona.

The apprentice teacher who aided Mr. Lawrence Wilson in instructing the Orchestra and Band members, last year was Mr. Phil Vertlieb.

Mr. Phil Vertlieb instructed orchestra students first period.

SONGLEADERS LED CAPTIVATING

Songleaders were: Susie McDonald, Donna Shelton, Vicki Lecher, Gail Dooley, Linda Bronnenberg, Bette Andersen, Mary Clark, Nancy Dungan, Wendy Walters, and Michelle Ryals.

Alternates were: Linda Giles, Becky Hendrix, Peggi Cornelius, and Annette Tucker.

Amphi's songleaders were kept very busy all year long. A special emphasis was put on spirit for the 1965-66 year. The songleaders and cheerleaders gave a trophy to the class that showed the greatest amount of spirit in all school functions throughout the year. Each songleader (from sophomore to senior) did her best to build the enthusiasm of her classmates.

The girls had a genuine interest in representing their school. They attended the State Fair and Band Day at the University. They were also featured in a number of halftime shows during football, as well as basketball games. New routines were made up by the girls almost every week and each had to be practiced many times in order to learn them. During weeks in which the boys' athletic teams were scheduled to play, posters were made and placed in halls. Before school began, the girls had meetings at which they became better acquainted with one another and planned future projects. A slumber party was held during the latter part of the summer. The hard work and good times were part of every activity the songleaders participated in.

ROUTINES WITH PULSATING RHYTHM

Mary's face reflected nostalgia as she pondered three years of songleading during her last football game.

Peggi, Nancy and Gail were practicing a routine, Pass Me By, for the next basketball game.

After many hours of practice on the routine, Prom Polka, the songleaders demonstrated perfection at one of the six pep assemblies held last year.

CHEERLEADERS

Head, Sandy Smith

The AHS Varsity Cheerleaders led the spirit of the Amphi pepsters to a climactic high during the football and basketball games, the assemblies, and throughout the many school days.

Making run-through signs for every football game, putting up posters in the halls, the cafeteria, and the gym, and selling loyalty badges at the beginning of the school year were a few of the activities that occupied the cheerleaders' time.

During the summer, the cheerleaders worked on their responsibilities of making up and practicing new cheers and chants. They discussed and planned pep assemblies, and practiced singing for those early morning pep rallies which were held before school began.

The Cheerleaders, along with the Songleaders, gave a Spirit Trophy to the class with the most points accumulated at the end of the year.

There were many ways in which the classes were able to earn points. Points were earned by having the best slogan for A-Day, pep assembly Competition Yells, the highest percentage of the class wearing loyalty badges, and the class winner of the Most Eligible Bachelor Contest.

By the way, did your class win the Spirit Trophy?

Bev Kerr

Cindy Popp

LED RISING SPIRIT

Alternates: Cindy Soderman and Donna Hungerford

Assistant Head, Susie Orr

Trudy Richter

Savilla Higgins

Laurel Stott

JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS BOOSTED SPIRIT

J.V. Squad: Bottom row: Karen Brownwell, Sandy Hungerford, and Pam Dale. Top row: Cathy Elliott and Cara Banfield.

Cheers of the eager, sighs of the discouraged, and germs of the contagious sportsmanship filled the area near any game this past year. The Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders were surrounded by this atmosphere as they did their best to boost the support their teams received throughout the football and basketball seasons. Third period of every school day was given to the cheerleaders to perform their various duties as well as practice routines. Six pep-assemblies were held during the year in which the two squads took turns participating with the varsity.

The Junior Varsity squad could consist of sophomores, juniors, or seniors, while the freshmen squad was limited to only the in-coming freshmen from Amphitheater Junior High School.

The heads and co-heads are chosen by each squad after the try-outs held in the latter part of the year.

J.V. Alternates: Rozanne Neilson, Charlotte Leonard, and Cara Lee Stephens.

Freshman Squad: Nancy Riera, Happy Hill, and Pam Wilford.

Frosh Alternates: Patty Soderman and Janie Dale.

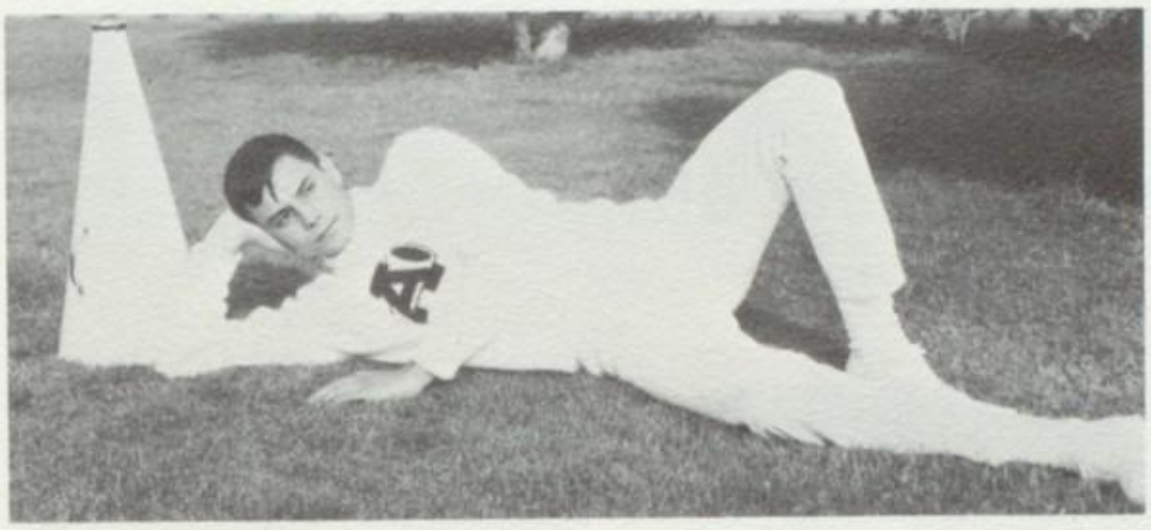
MIKE BOYS STOOD FOR SPIRIT

Tod Sallay

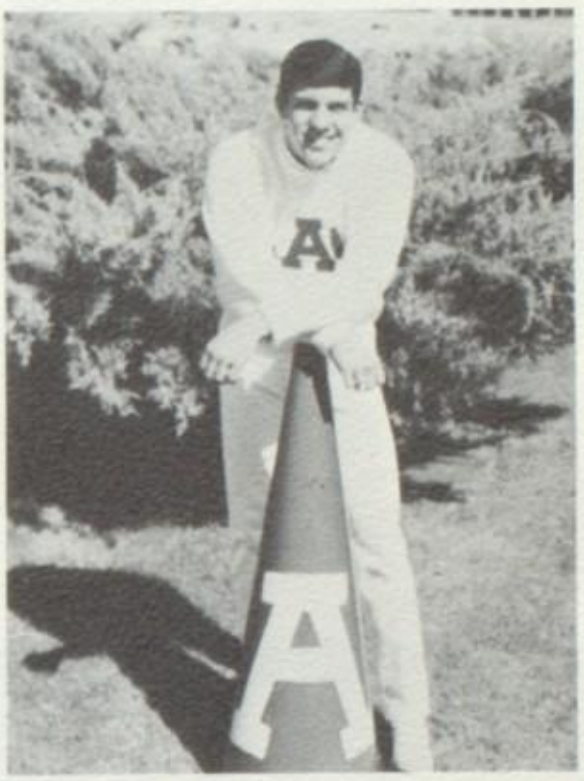
Brian Olson

The Mike Boys were a relatively new organization at Amphi. In the past year, their second in existence, they have proven themselves, by their spirit, to be a very worthwhile and beneficial group. These boys worked with the cheerleaders and aided them in raising spirit at games.

Their job of raising spirit; however, went beyond the football field and basketball court. Each boy displayed his spirit, helping to raise that of others in the pep-assemblies, halls, and even in the classrooms.



Mike Nicholas



Dave Loutzenheiser

Junior Frannea

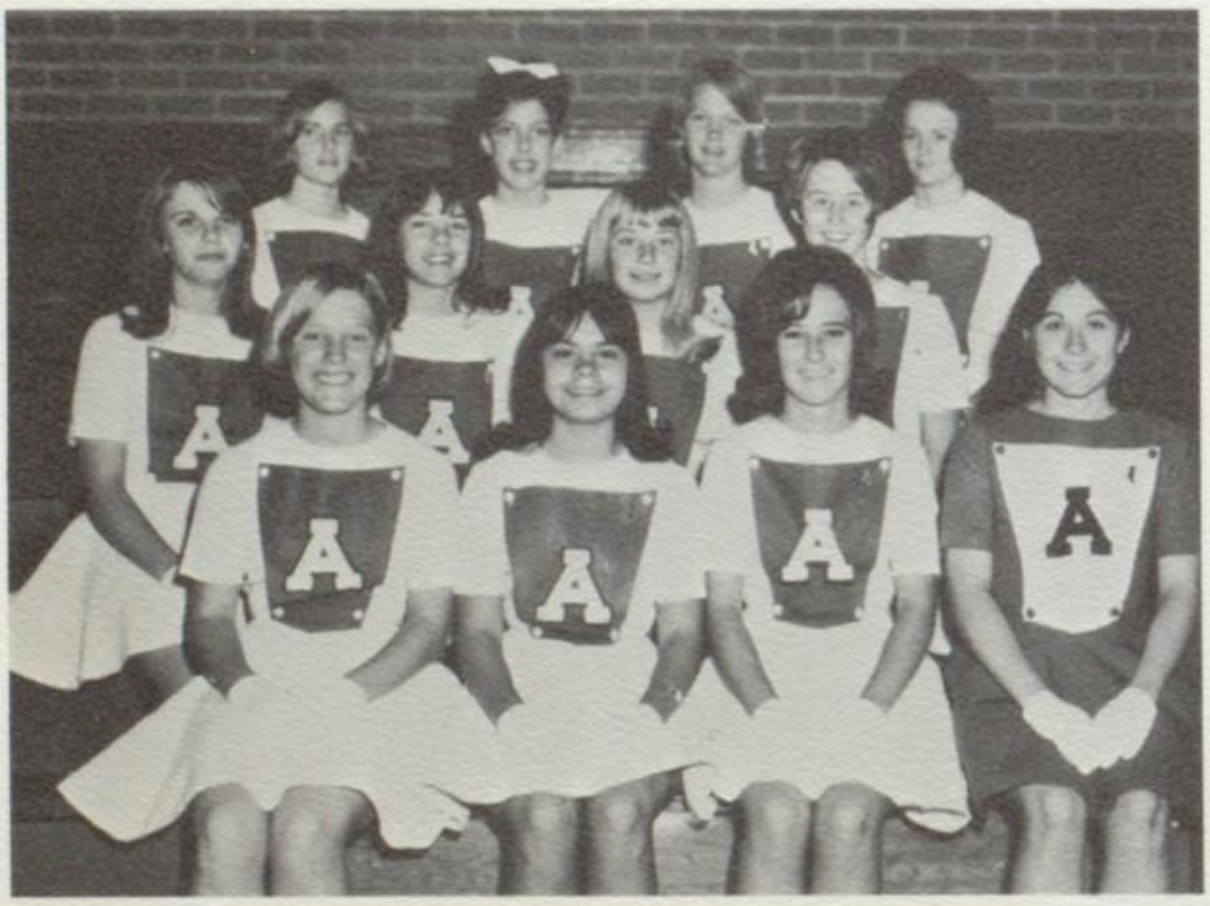
Bob Roecker

Larry Armstrong

MARCHING BOOTS AND TWIRLING

Linda Grey
Head

Pantherettes: Bottom row: Janice Ovren, Kathy Albrecht, Betty Pierce, and Linda Gray. Second row: Sharon Clayton, Terry Hill, and Jane Keer. Top row: Pam Zurlinden, Sherry Schaaf, Joan Tisher, and Pat Yohe.



Pantherettes: Bottom row: Barbara Matlock, Elena Galnares, Joyce Bittner, and Gloria Posedly. Second row: Dena Watts, Susan Young, Brenda Woods, and Dianne Deines. Top row: Janet Thompson, Charlene Phelps, Cathy Law, and Carole Stover.

Gloria Posedly
Head

BATONS MADE UP HALFTIME SHOWS

Maryanyta Taylor
Twirler

Pat Skilton
Twirling Leader

Linda Perlin
Twirler

The drums beat the tempo to which the peppy girls followed with twirling batons and high raised knees. These were the feet and batons of Amphi's Pantherette marching squad and three fine Twirlers.

During football, the girls marched in the halftime and pre-game performances. They attended the Arizona State Fair and marched with the band in the Rodeo and the Frank Borman Parade.

In order to become a twirler the girls had to try out for Pantherettes, after which they competed for twirling. This was required because the basketball season began a new function for the Pantherettes. The twirlers no longer twirled and the sweeping of ropes began to be heard on the gym floor. The routines were completely changed and jump roping took on a new appeal. The Pantherettes were divided into two groups, each having its own head chosen by the sponsor, Mrs. Savage, who is also responsible for the Twirlers.

As the basketballs started flying, the jump ropes did the same. Pantherettes, breathless but happy, performed for loyal Panthers and visitors.

QUILL & SCROLL COMPILED 'CLAUSE

Members, Bottom row: Sandy Catron, Pat Yohe, Kathy Gruben, and Karen Peterson. Top row: Lynn Parsons, Betty Dunn, Heather Murray, Jane Norman, Ken Kaiserman, and Chris Wickham.

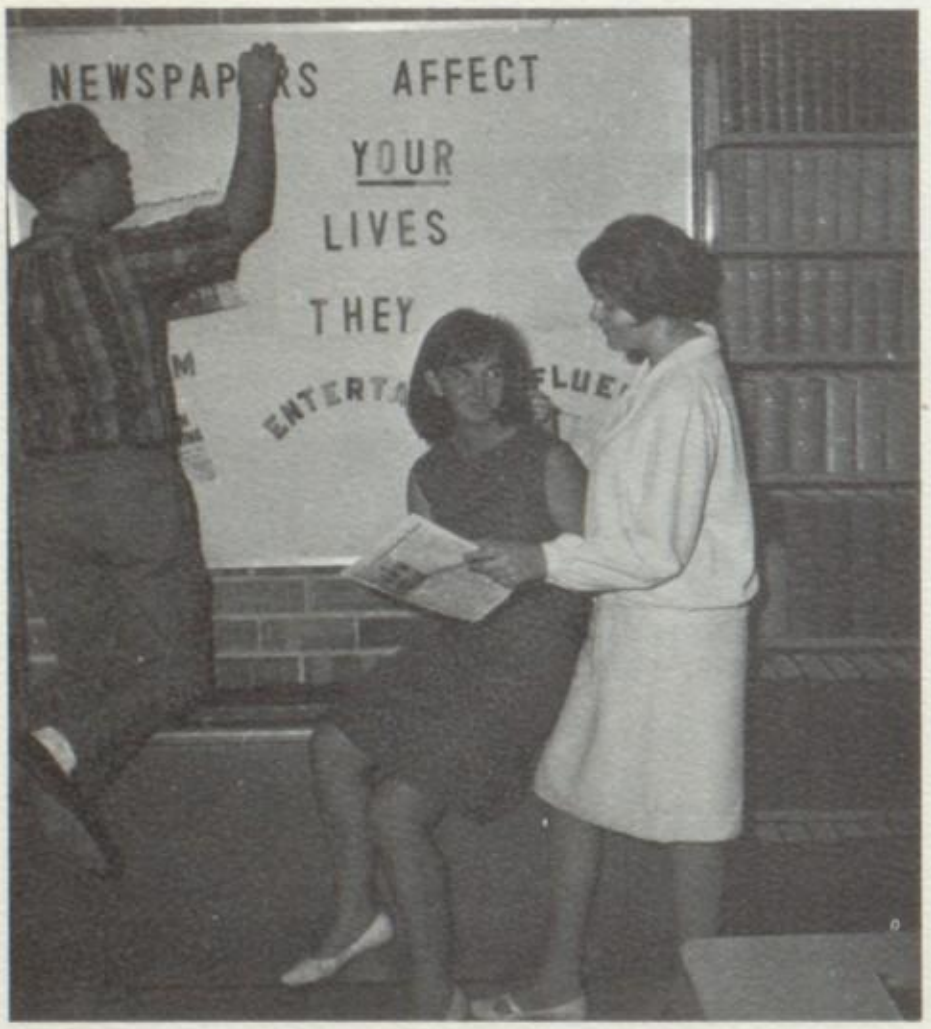
The Quill and Scroll, an International Honor Society for High School Journalists was founded in 1926 to reward young journalism students and encourage careers in journalism.

To become a member, a student had to be a junior or senior, had to be in the upper one-third of his class, and had to do superior work in some phase of journalism.

At Amphi, the eleven members of Quill and Scroll, Heather Murray, Dave Nix, Betty Dunn, Chris Wickham, Ken Kaiserman, Kathy Gruben, Karen Peterson, Lynn Parsons, Jayne Norman, Sandy Catron, and Susan Rittmann, published the fourth annual PANTHER CLAUSE, Amphi's literary magazine. PANTHER CLAUSE included poems, short stories, and essays written by students. Quill and Scroll members are eligible to enter the scholarship contests sponsored nationally.

In May, the members of Quill and Scroll attended the annual Journalism Day at the U of A, where they heard speakers from newspaper and yearbook journalism. There also was an Awards Luncheon, where the DESERT GAZETTE received a certificate of merit.

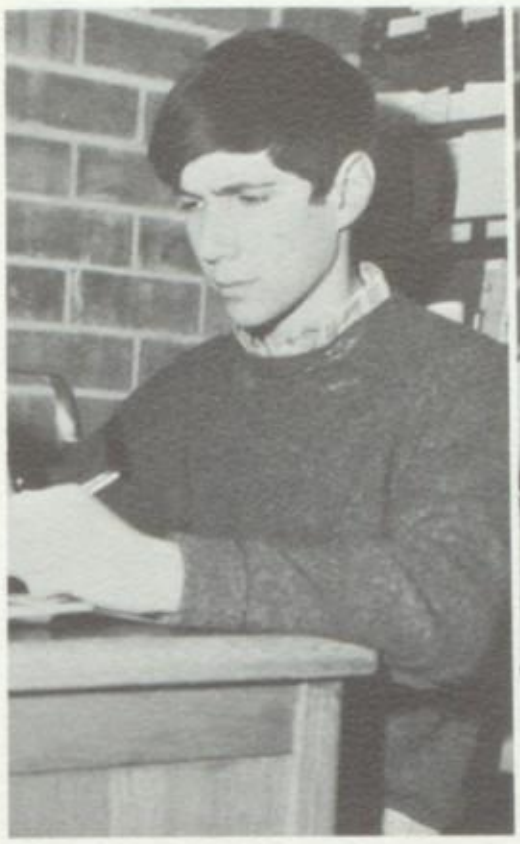
Officers: Ken Kaiserman, Betty Dunn, and Heather Murray.



"While Ken puts up those letters, let's go down to snack bar," whispered Betty Dunn to Heather Murray.

Heather Murray, Ken Kaiserman, Karen Anderson, and Betty Dunn wrote articles for the Teen Page in the "Arizona Daily Star" and "Tucson Daily Citizen."

GAZETTE ENDED QUARTER CENTURY



Dave Nix
Editor-in-Chief

Heather Murray
Managing Editor

Stepping up to the Editor-in-Chief position after two years as Sports Editor was David Nix, an extremely hard working senior. Replacing Dave as Sports Editor was Ron Sauer, the only other returnee from the previous years DESERT GAZETTE staff. Two seniors who joined Ron on the Sports Page were Rick Charter and Charlie Harris.

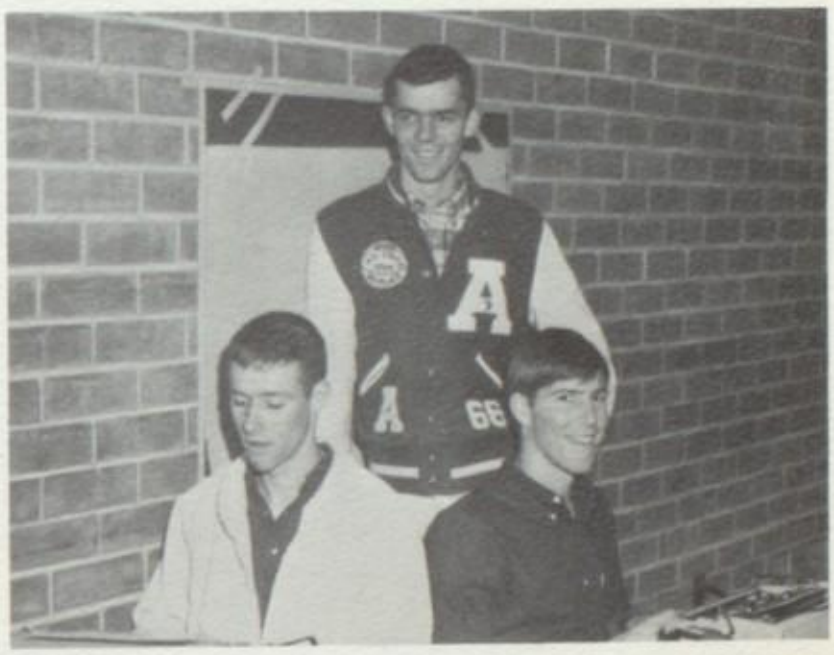
The newly created position of Managing Editor was admirably filled by Heather Murray, while JoAnne Miller served as Business Manager. The news page was headed by Betty Dunn, and news assistants were Jayne Norman and Karen Anderson.

Ken Kaiserman, assisted by Karen Peterson, edited the feature page.

The exchange editor was Jimmy Morton.

With their advisor, Mr. Lowell DeWeerd and with a greatly enlarged full-time staff and the assimilation of many new features, the DESERT GAZETTE for the 1965-66 year was the finest Amphi has seen in many years both in news coverage and interest.

Ken Kaiserman—Features Editor and Karen Peterson—Features Assistant



Rick Charter—Sports writer, Ron Sauer—Sports Editor, Chuck Harris—Sports writer.

Karen Anderson—Features Assistant, Betty Dunn—News Editor, and Jayne Norman—News Assistant

JoAnne Miller—Business Manager and Jim Morton—Exchange Editor

SANDY CATRON HEADED STAFF

Susan Rittmann and Lynn Parsons
Copy Editors and Honors section.

Nancy Dungan and Pat Yohe
Administration, Faculty and Classroom Editor and Assistant Editor.

Jacqueline Terrell and Annette Tucker.
Editor and Assistant Editor of School Life

It is not an exaggeration to say that the 1966 yearbook is the best Amphi has ever had. It was new knowledge to most people, as it was to the new members of the staff, that a good annual needed a unifying theme with the emphasis resting in information about sections. This involved volumes of copy, needless to say, and an immeasurable amount of time devoted to the fulfillment of the best qualities possible.

Making this year's annual of so much better quality was extremely difficult because of the very limited amount of funds with which to work. Each member of the staff was required to sell one hundred dollars of advertisement because all money used in production of the annual is procured through the efforts of the staff and the students who purchased the annual at the latter part of the year.

Sandy Catron was faced by enormous problems as were the copy checkers, Lynn Parsons and Susan Rittmann, when deadline dates drew near. The classes, sports and organizations sections met the new responsibility of writing copy to add interest.

"The 1966 staff is a most eager and hard working staff and should make the best yearbook possible," said Lowell De Weerd, sponsor.

Sandy Catron
Editor-In-Chief

OF AMPHI'S BEST ANNUAL YET

Gail Dooley
Art and Layout Editor

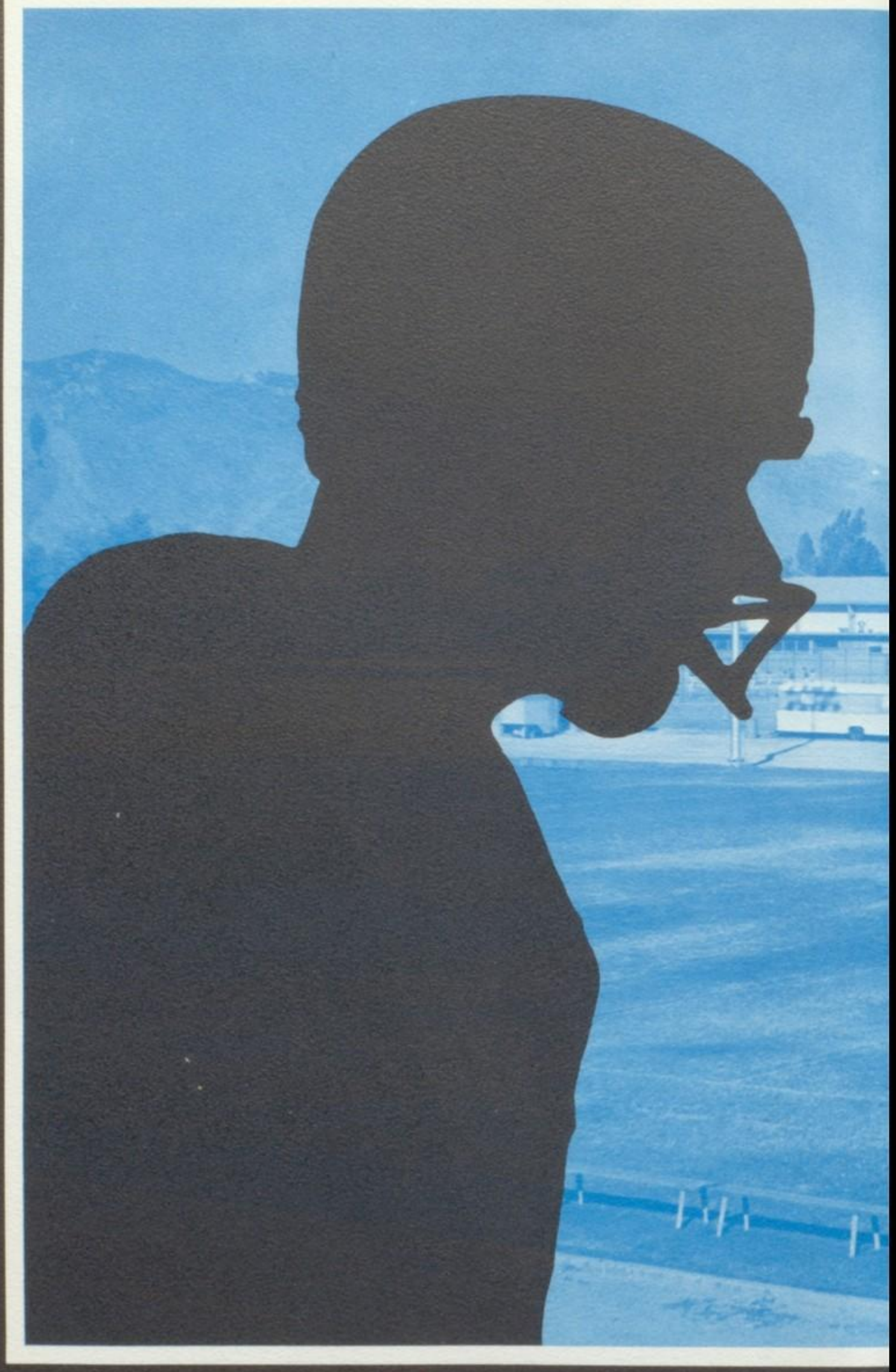
Peggi Cornelius and Chris Wickham
Organizations Editor and Assistant Editor

Duane Peterson and Jim Baldwin
Sports Editor and Assistant Editor

Photographers: Bottom row: Paul Moede and Barry Jewell.
Top row: Mike Wunder and John Miles.

Ellen Triem, Sharon Reiser, Mr. Lowell DeWeerd, and Jerry Ankeney.
Assistant Editor, Editor of Classes, Sponsor, and Assistant Editor

Diane Teel
Business Manager

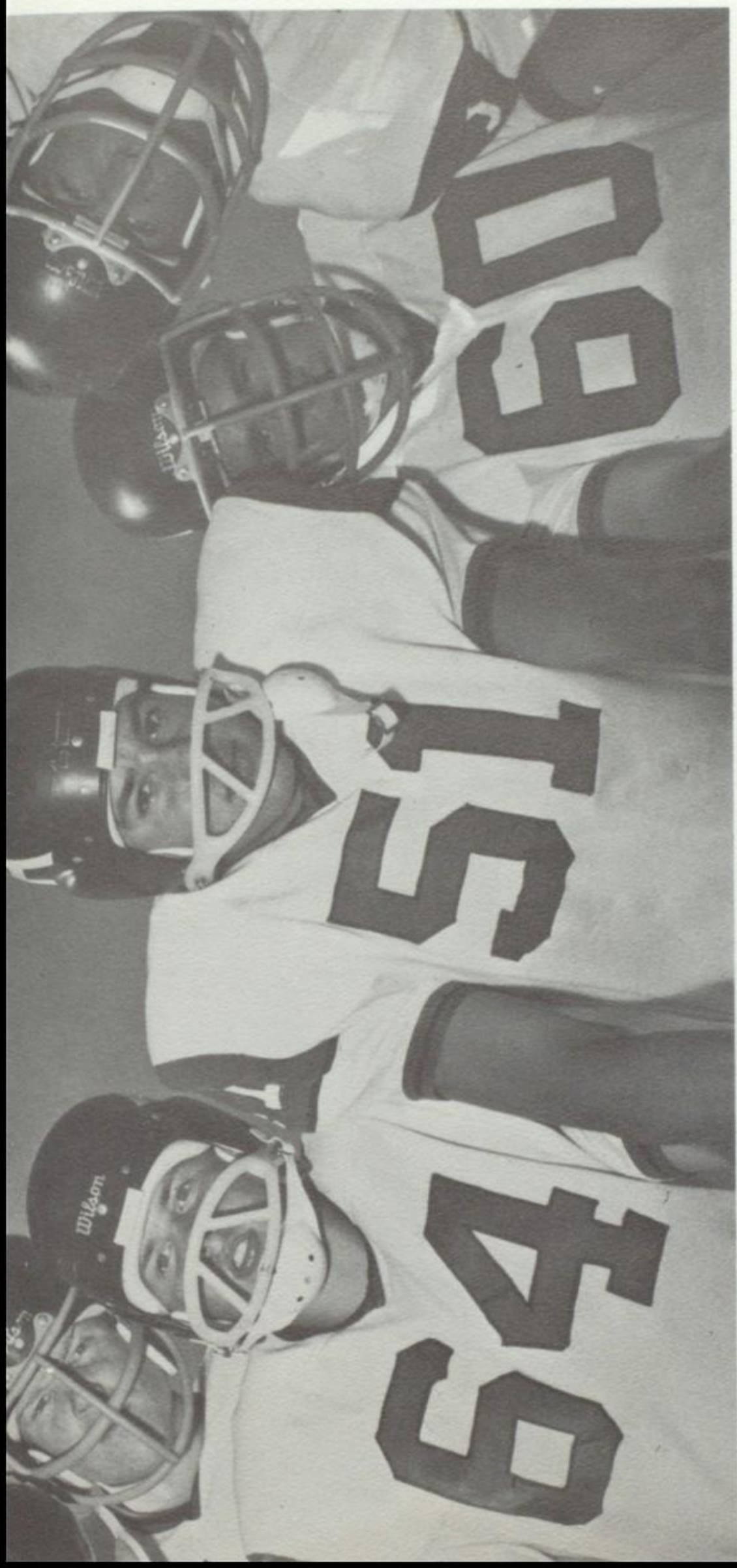


ATHLETICS BOASTED FEELING

OF PERSONAL PARTICIPATION

1965 FOOTBALL; CROSS COUNTRY

EXPERIENCED MEDIOCRE SEASON



The Amphitheater Panther 1965 football team brought many thrills to the gridiron followers during the season, despite a 3-7 record.

Coach Herbert Rowey made his coaching debut this season replacing his ex-sidekick, Jim Spruill, who moved west to California. Rowey won the admiration and respect of players, fans, and coaches alike with his undying spirit and his will to win. His assistants were Bob Hart, Carl Runk and Jim Cuneo.

Amphi's low finish can be attributed somewhat to a rough schedule, which included such teams as Tucson High, Yuma and Salpointe, all of whom were among the top ten teams in the state. Tucson High and Yuma turned out to be the finalists in the Arizona State Championship.

Amphi found the early season rough going as they took on Yuma and Salpointe in their first two games with only one returning starter back from last year's squad. Amphi and Yuma battled three scoreless quarters before the Criminals exploded for 26 points in the final period as Amphi was held scoreless. Amphi lost their second game of the season to the Lancers 21-0 on September 24 at the Lancers field.

Amphi was handed its third straight defeat of the season as they fell 27-13, Oct. 1 to the Sunnyside Blue Devils. Halfback Ron Albrecht scored the first two touchdowns of the year for Amphi on two short plunges.

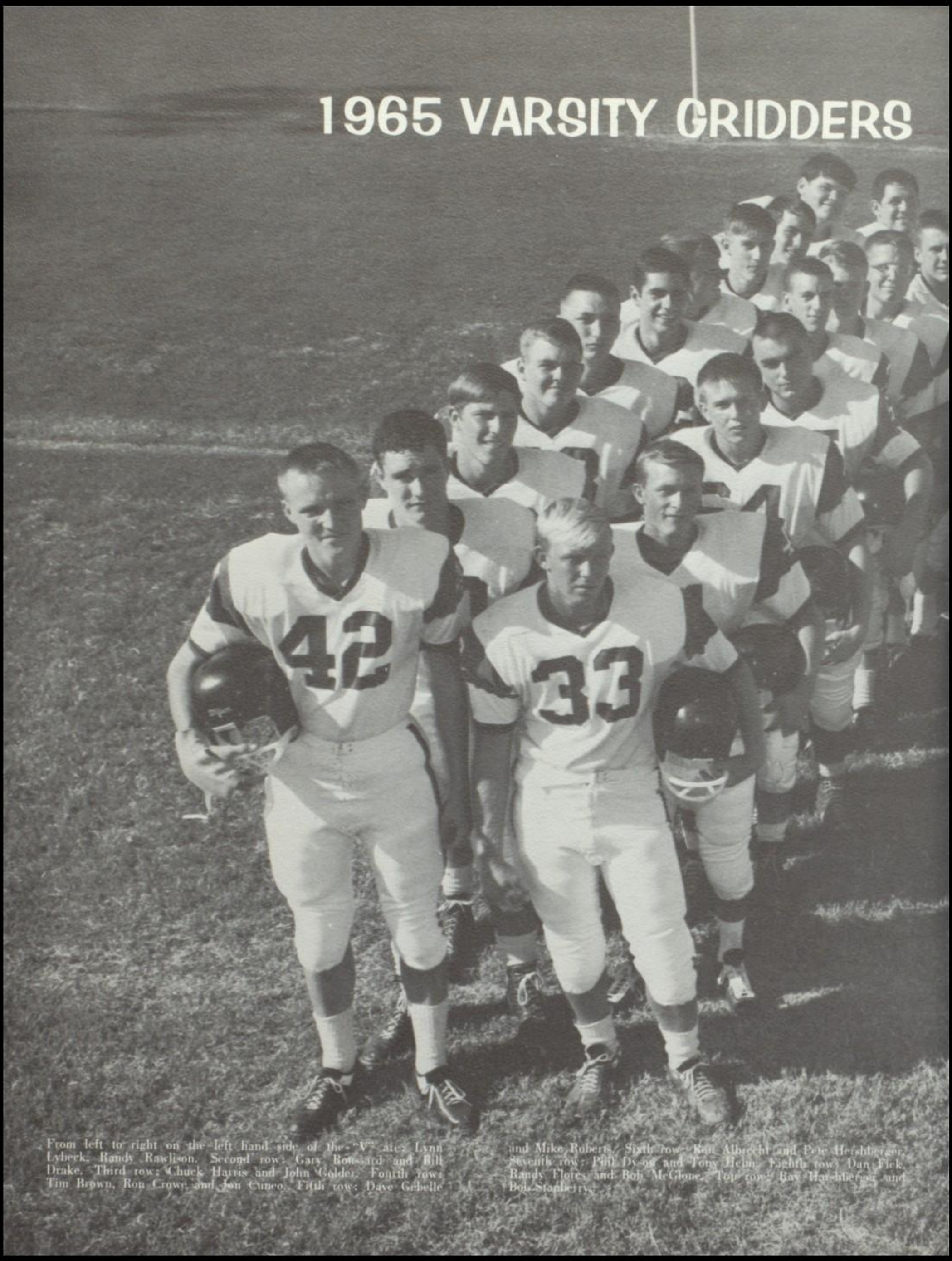
Amphi's first win came at the expense of the Catalina Trojans by the score of 21-13. Starring for the Panthers were halfbacks Ron Albrecht and Lynn Lybeck, end Ed Zedaker and quarterback Steve Weatherspoon. Albrecht had the longest run of the season in the first period as he rambled 94 yards from scrimmage for the score.

The Panther eleven then proceeded to win two of their next three games by downing the Rincon Rangers 13-7 and the Flowing Wells Caballeros 14-0, while losing to the Palo Verde Titans 21-14 on A-Day, Oct. 22.

The last three games spelled disaster to the Panthers. They fell 26-0 to Tucson High's unbeaten, untied Badgers, 17-13 to the Douglas Bulldogs and 35-7 to the Pueblo Warriors on Nov. 19 in the season's finale.

The Amphi cross country team participated in eight meets this season but couldn't bring home a victory. Many juniors and sophomores gained valuable experience through the season.

1965 VARSITY GRIDDERS



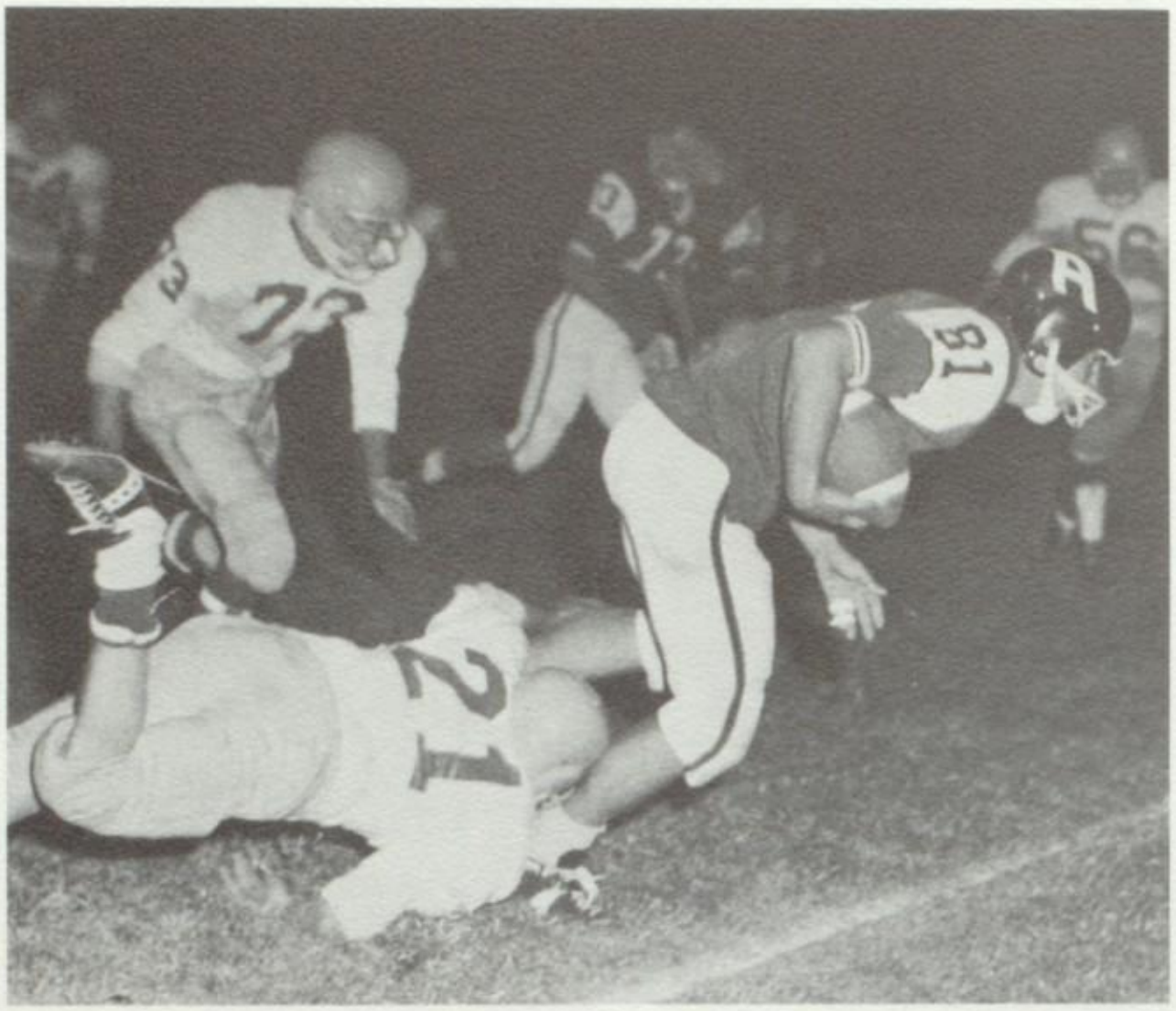
From left to right on the left hand side of the "V" are: Lynn Lybeck, Randy Rawlison. Second row: Gary Roussard and Bill Drake. Third row: Chuck Harris and John Golder. Fourth row: Tim Brown, Ron Crowe and Jon Cuneo. Fifth row: Dave Gebelle and Mike Roberts. Sixth row: Ken Albrecht and Pete Hershberger. Seventh row: Phil Dyson and Tony Helm. Eighth row: Dan Fick, Randy Flores and Bob McGlone. Top row: Ray Hanshberger and Bob Stanberry.

BATTLE TO 3-7 SEASON

From left to right on the right hand side of the "V" are: Bob Hernandez and Steve Weatherspoon. Second row: Mike St Ores and Mike Young. Third row: Roger Macklin and Angel Flores. Fourth row: Fred Cocio, Bill Pritchard. Fifth row: Skip Hopkins, Bill Alb and Ken Davis. Sixth row: Howard Cooper and Dave Graham. Seventh row: Ed Zedaker, Bill Lavasseur, Tom Dyson and Bill Palm. Top row: Scott Lounsbury and Jim Russell.

V A R S I T Y

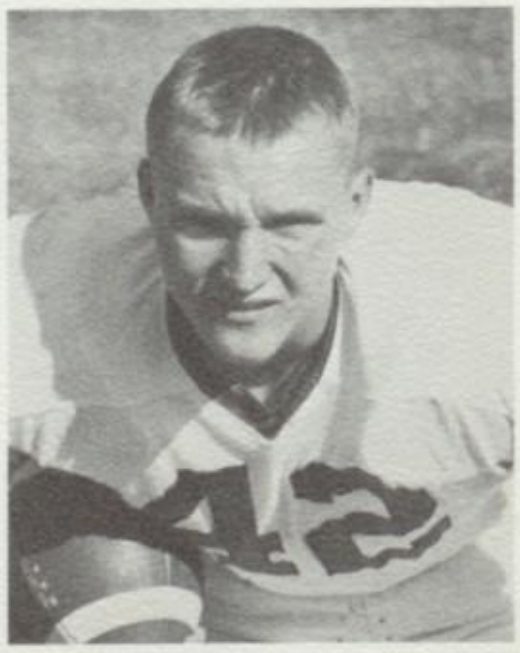
David Gebelle
Fullback
As an offensive fullback David scored several times as he played regularly. He was 6 ft. 1 in. and weighed 195 pounds.



Amphi vs. Palo Verde

Bill Drake
Halfback
Bill the mighty 5 ft. 7 in. 160 pound halfback made a good showing in his first year of varsity action.

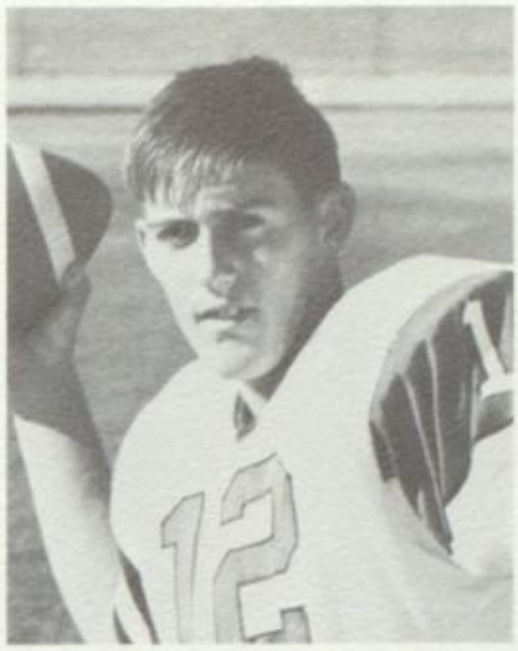
Ron Albrecht
Halfback
Ron was Co-captain and was also selected by the Arizona Daily Star for the All-City Team at second string offensive and defensive right halfback. He weighed 175 pounds and was 6 ft. 1 in. tall.



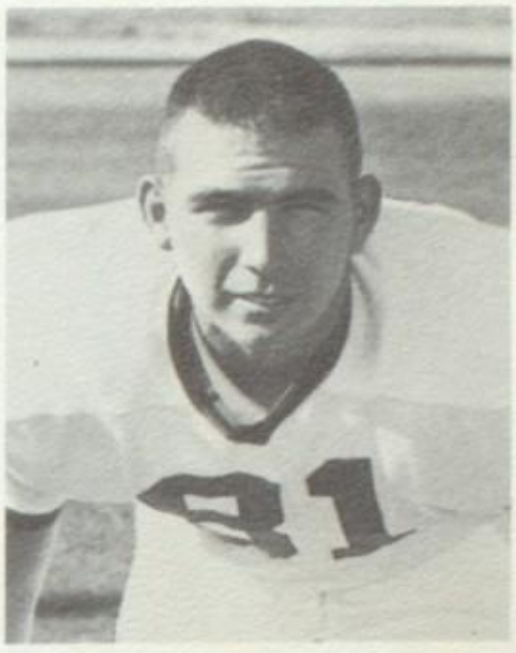
Lynn Lybeck
Halfback
Lynn provided the fans with several thrilling touchdown runs. He was a 5 ft. 10 in., 160 pound halfback.

S E N I O R S

Ray Harshbarger
Right Tackle
Ray was the largest player on the team as he was 6 ft. 2 in. and tipped the scales at 250 pounds.



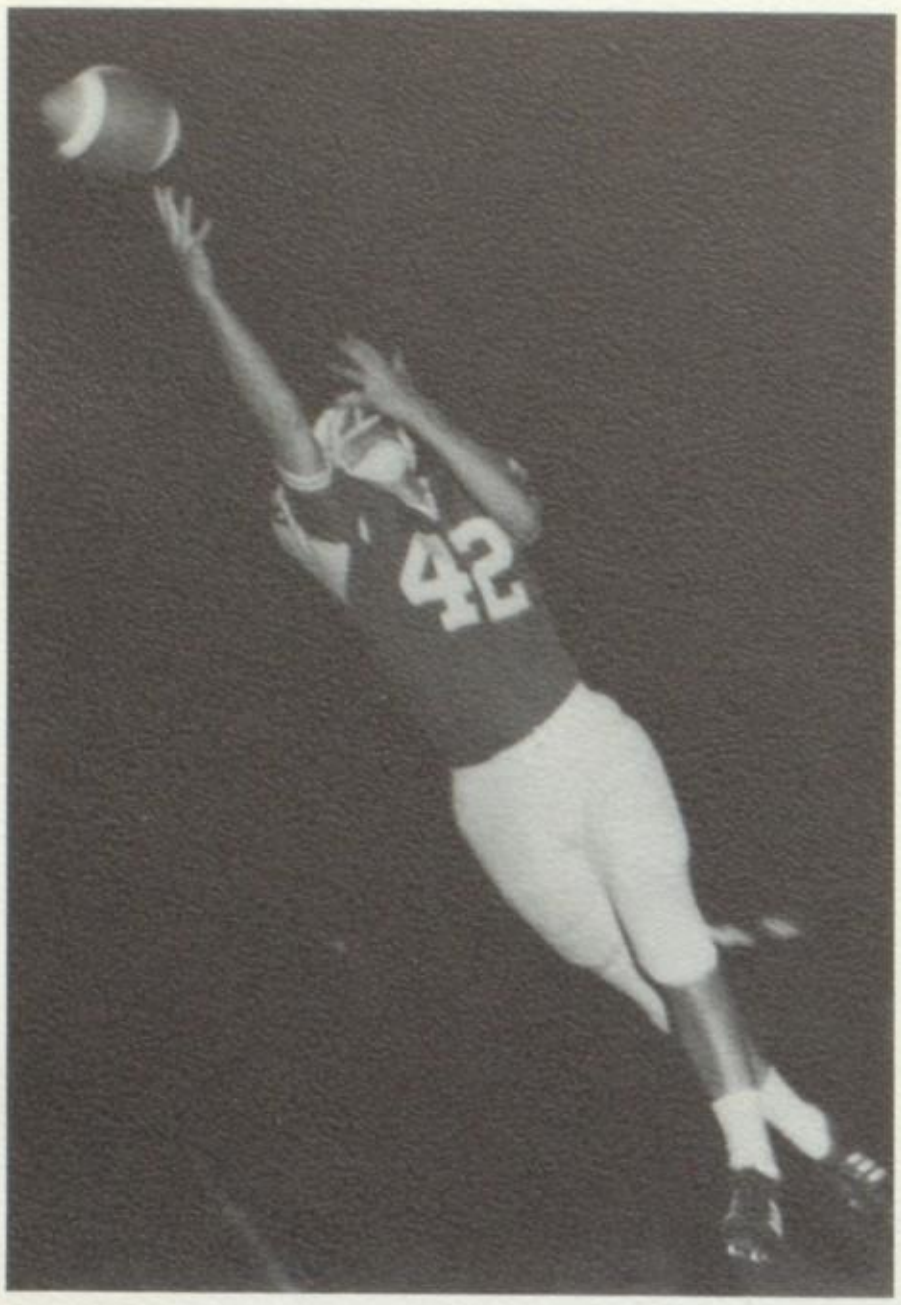
Phil Dyson
Quarterback
A quarterback, Phil saw much offensive action at 6 ft., 160 pounds.



Ed Zedaker
Right End
Zedaker, the 5 ft. 11 in. 185 pound end, was given an honorable mention rating on the Arizona Daily Star's All-City Team at offensive end.

Paul Woolley
Right End
Paul played on both offensive and defensive teams and was 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighed 170 pounds.

Amphi vs. Catalina

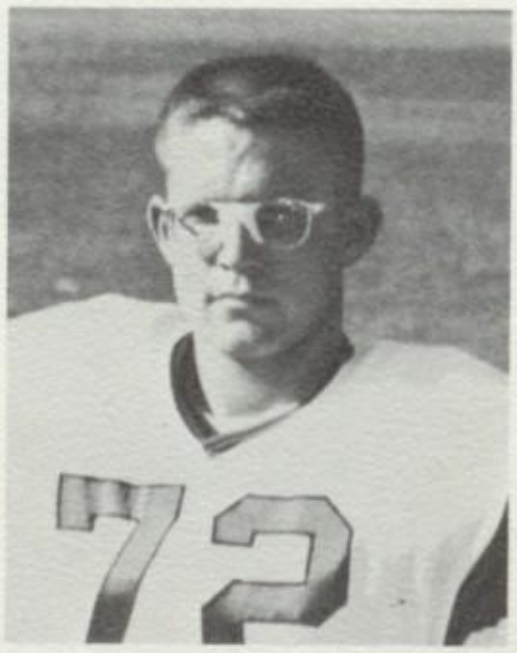


Amphi vs. Douglas

Amphi's 1965 coaching staff are: Mr. Bobby Hart, assistant coach; Mr. Herbert Rowey, head coach; and Mr. Carl Runk, assistant coach.

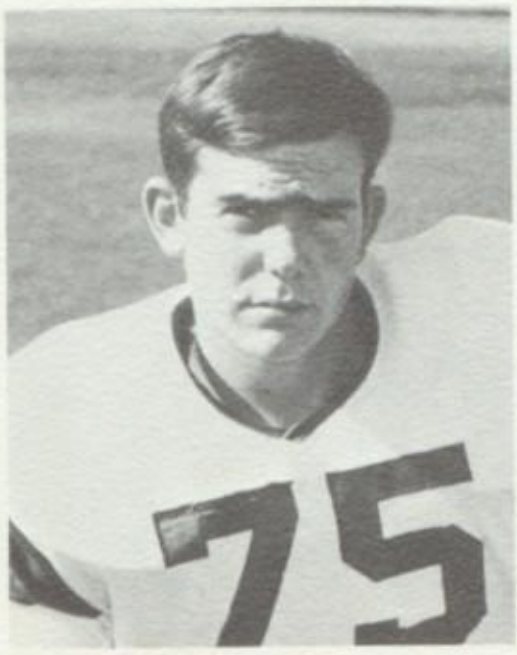
Don Tatman
Left End
Although Don arrived at Amphi after the season started he did a good job at 6 ft. 2 in. weighing 188 pounds.

Chuck Harris
Left End
Chuck saw a great deal of action on both offensive and defensive teams. He did a good job at 5 ft. 10 in. with 170 pounds.

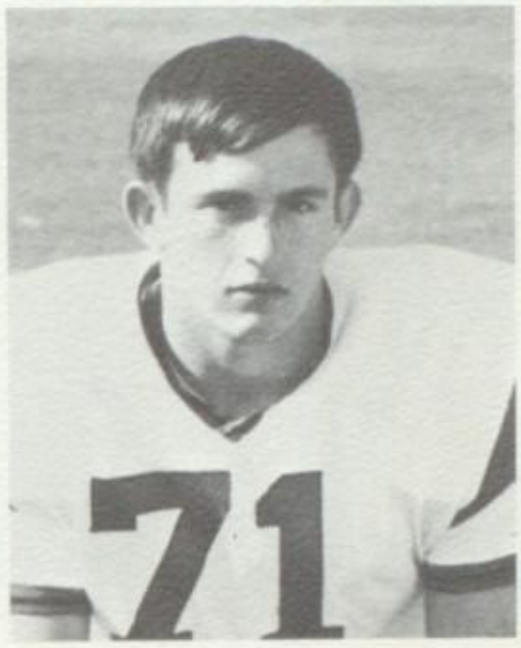


Tony Helm
Right Tackle
Tony was selected Co-captain by his team mates. He made a tough, rugged tackle at 5 ft. 9 in., 190 pounds.

VARSITY SENIORS



Jim Russell
Left Tackle
Russell, the big 6 ft. 2 in. 195 pound tackle played well on both offensive and defensive teams.



Bill Pritchard
Left Tackle
Bill served as one of Coach Rowey's returning lettermen, and did a good job at 5 ft. 11 in., 170 pounds.

Gary Roussard
Right Guard
He received honorable mention on the All-City team by the Arizona Daily Star. He was one of Coach Rowey's main-stays at 5 ft. 10 in. weighing 175 pounds.

John Golder
Left Guard
Co-captain of the Panthers, John weighed in at 165 and was 5 ft. 7 in. tall.

Dan Fick
Center
Fick, Amphi's 5 ft. 11 in., 170 pound center was Coach Rowey's usual choice on the offensive team.

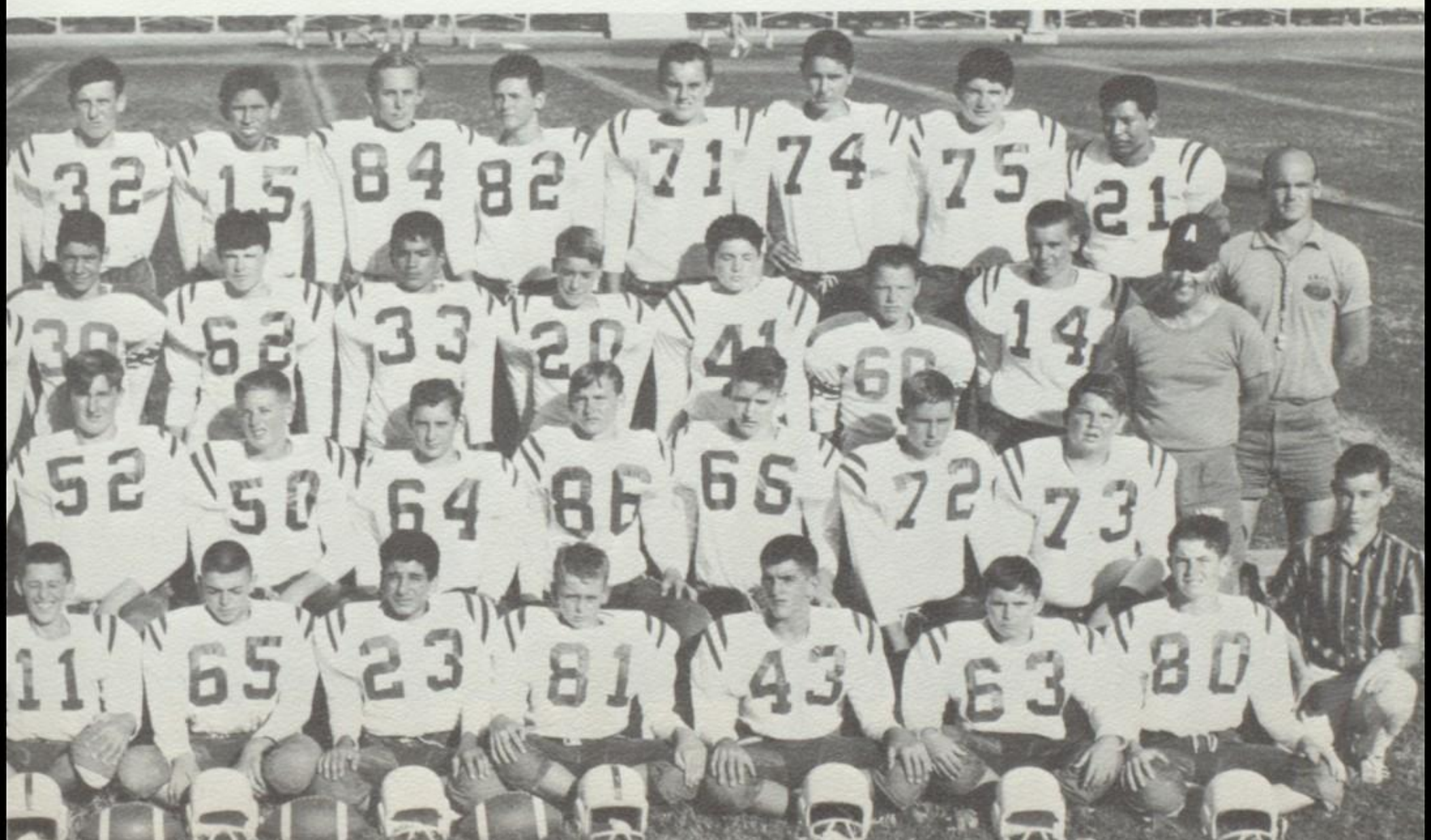
Randy Flores
Center
Always in the "center" of things, his 5 ft. 11 in. 195 pounds saw much action on both offense and defense.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMEN

Frosh Football Team, Bottom row: Eddie Ballow, Gary Cruze, Rod Carroll, Tim Walters, Tony Cuneo, Dennis Riccio, Bill Edinger, Jeff Dungan, Dayton Kitterman, Russ Nesselt. Second row: Don Kress (Mgr.), Mike Sterner, Charles Fash, Bob Fiddes, Tom McClintic, Randy Young, Dick Dreyfuss, Jim Brown, Mike Hadley, Dan Statler, Gary Hershberger, Loren Jost (Mgr.). Third row: Mr. Strell (Coach), Gilbert Aguila, Tony Palacios, John Wooster, Dave Neal, Ron Bishop, Bob Flores, Tom Matlock, Bob Ballow, Don Williams, John Grainger, Mr. Cuneo (Coach), Mr. Everman (Coach). Top row: Al Snell, Sam Chacon, Mike Pederson, Frank Heisig, Jim Miller, Tony Silvas, Dave Lukaszewski, Charles Hoadley, Randy Heath, John Kelly, Garry Chapman, Pete Velasquez.

The Junior Varsity Football Team, bottom row are: Dinky Flores, Kent Maple, Tommy Perez, Don Mattausch, Doug Vance, Steve King, Danny Smith, Ed Gastelum, Vernon Davis, Mike Walters, Paul Prokopich, Brooke Thompson. Middle row: John Peck (Mgr.), Mr. Overman (coach), David Flores, Chris Ruhl, Robert Mills, Evan Evans, Paul Wulff, Al Cox, Kirk Bullington, Ken Kea, Jim Kauffman, Ed Rodriguez, Tom Sitzman, Mr. Wilkins (coach). Top row: Greg Linaman, Dave Snyder, Keith Lybeck, Ron Becker, Frank Palm, Mike Atchley, Jerry Seablom, Mark Brown, John Copeland, David Tripolet, Lloyd Rappleyea, John Peck, Harold Smith, Gary Hardy and John Encinas.

TEAMS DISPLAYED SELF INITIATIVE

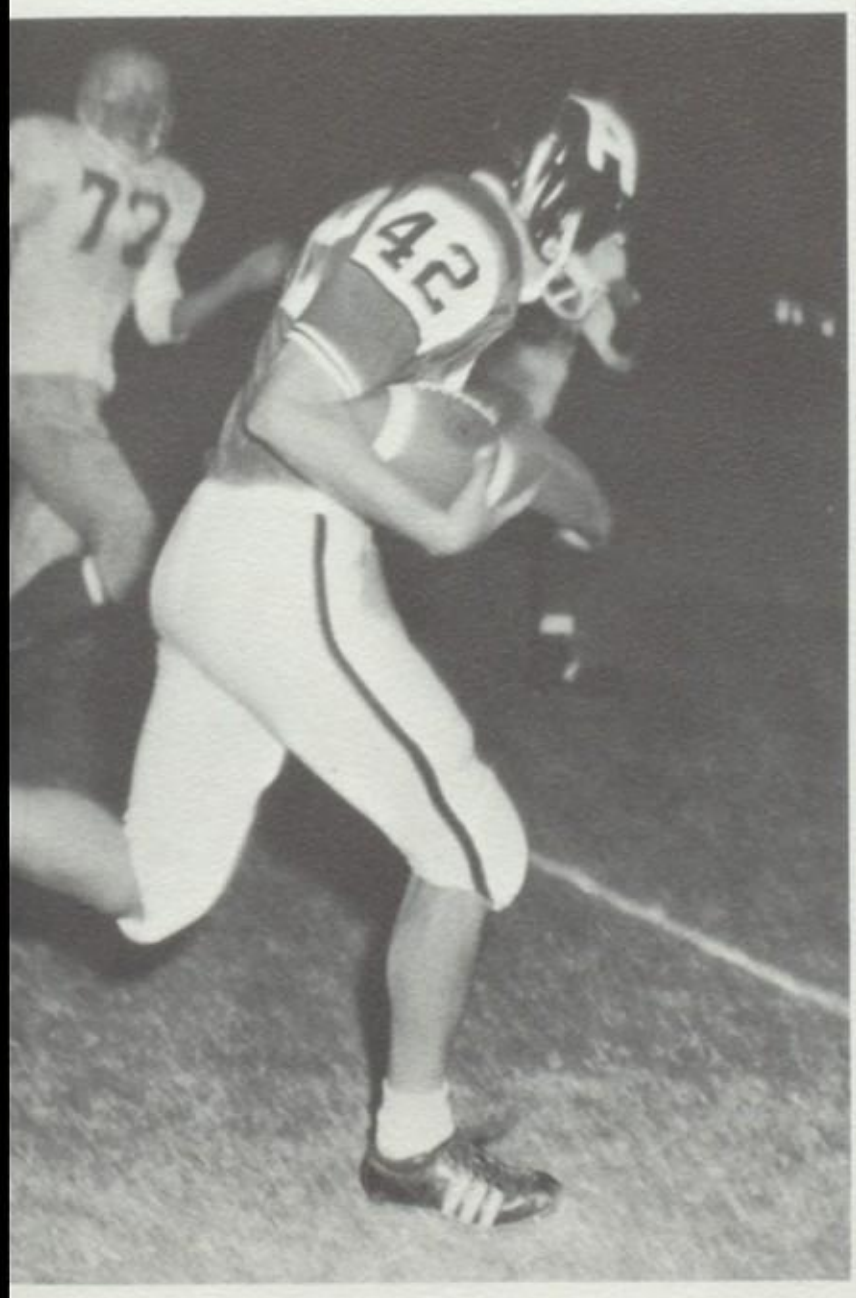


Amphi's Ed Zedaker makes a first down against Douglas.

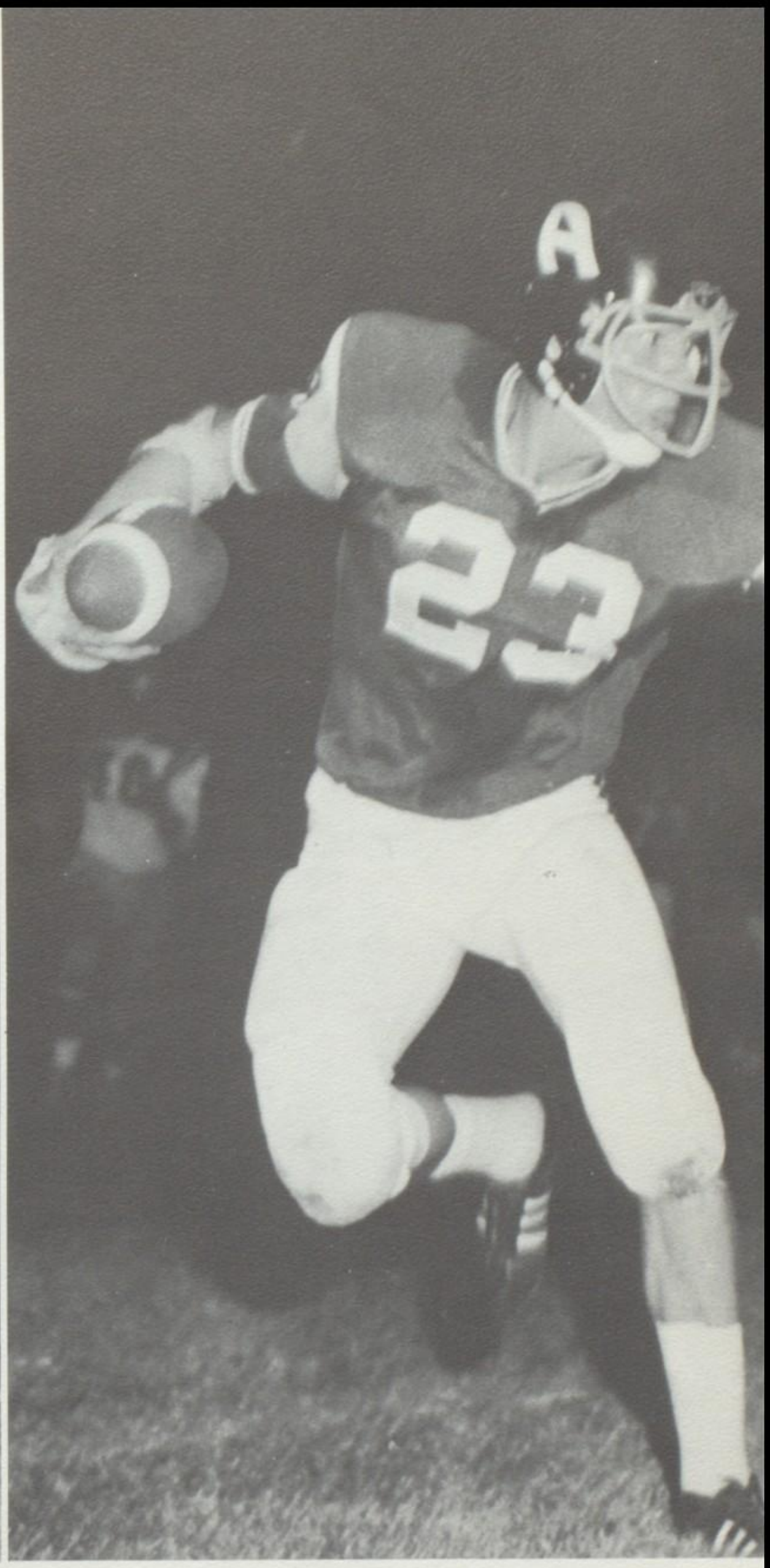
Junior left halfback Pete Hershberger (40) cuts through

Junior Scott Lounsbury (15) and senior Bill Drake (41) bring down a Catalina ground-gainer.

the line for extra yardage.



Star halfback Lynn Lybeck (42) goes around right end against Palo Verde.

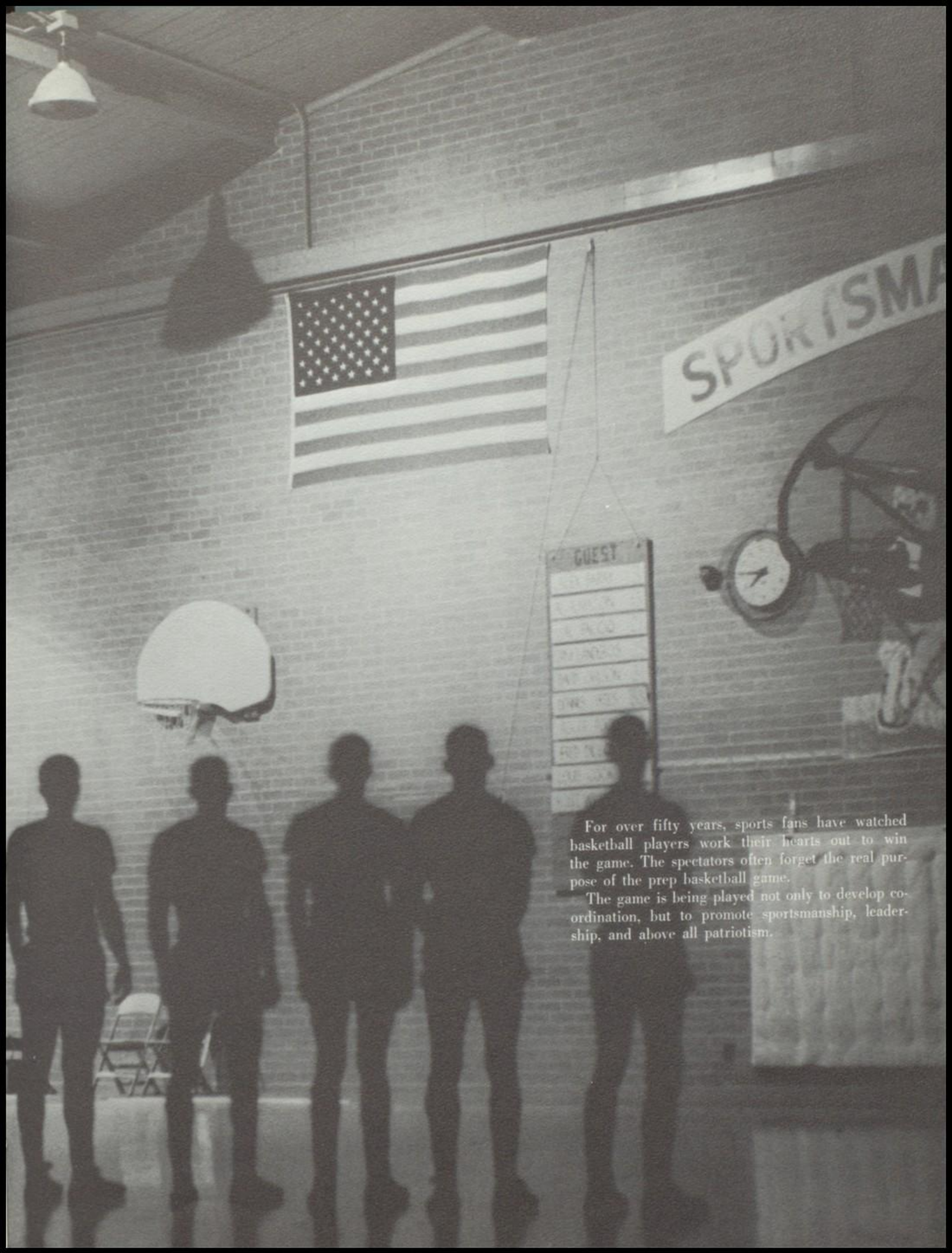


Senior right halfback Ron Albrecht scores against Flowing Wells.

C. C. RUNNERS LACKED EXPERIENCE

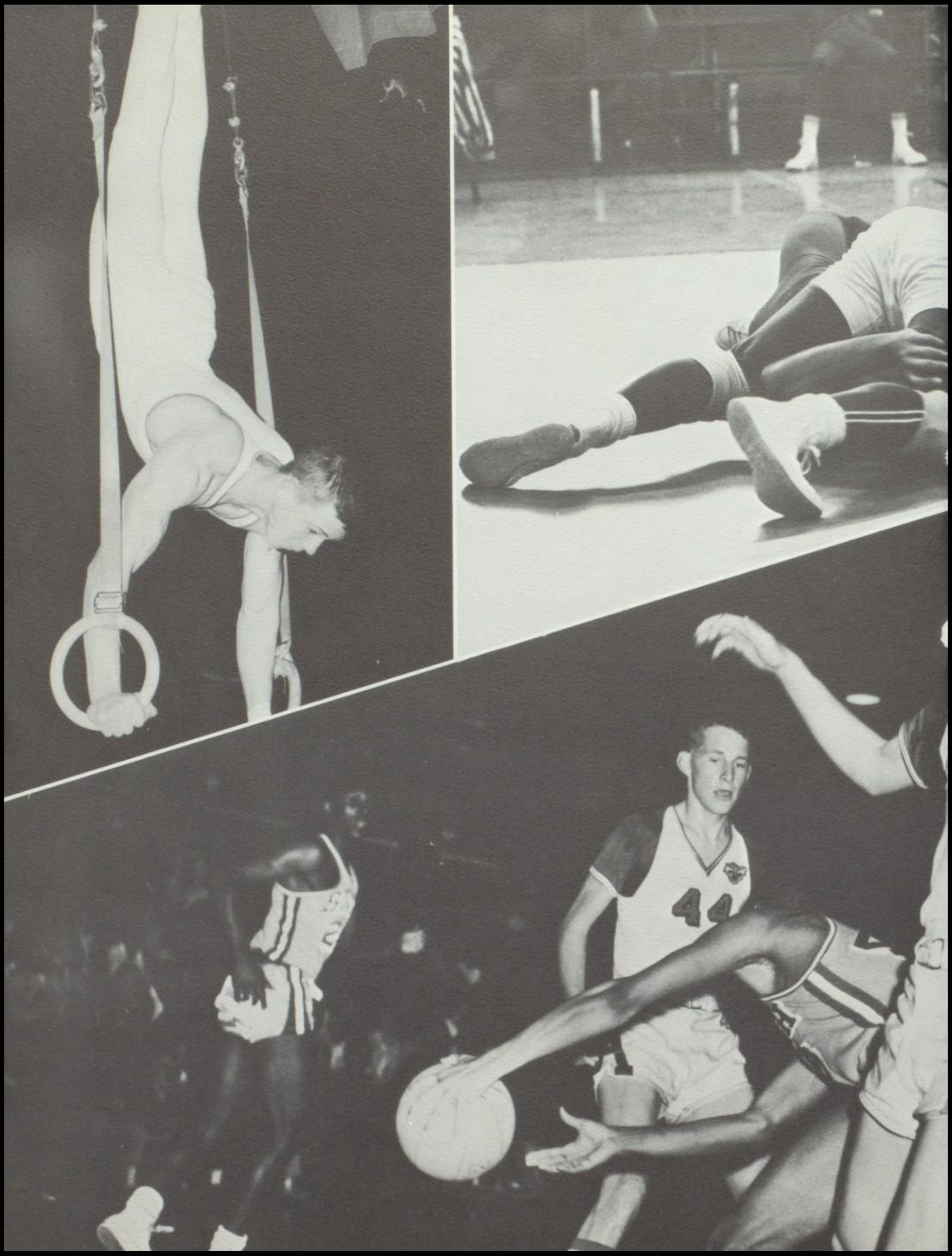
The Cross Country Team bottom row, (l to r) are: Don Bret, Don Dunn, James Munoz, Frank Heilig, Jim Saunders, Richard McLaughlin and Ed Bellow. Top row are: Danny Smith (Mgr.), Mike Kemerer, John Pedraza, Mark Maley, Jesse Pedraza, Richard Huerta, Bob Williams, Steve McWilliams and Coach Richard Evans.

Do you have a panther in your tank? Steve McWilliams, James Munoz, Jesse Pedraza, John Pedraza and Jim Saunders seem to think they have.



For over fifty years, sports fans have watched basketball players work their hearts out to win the game. The spectators often forget the real purpose of the prep basketball game.

The game is being played not only to develop coordination, but to promote sportsmanship, leadership, and above all patriotism.



WINTER SPORTS

Amphi's 1965-66 "Mighty Midget" basketball squad bypassed the crying-towel, which they had every right to, and gained the admiration and respect of coaches, officials, opposing players and fans by never giving up and by becoming one of the most exciting teams to wear the green and white of Amphi.

With the tallest starter being only six foot one inch tall the Panthers had all the problems they needed, but destiny just wouldn't let the Amphi quintet alone. Tragedy struck the Panthers the day before the first game when senior guard Mark Wilford suffered a separated shoulder in a pep assembly intra-squad game. Wilford missed the first eleven games of the season and the Panthers stumbled to a five win six loss record. With Wilford back in the starting lineup the midgets proceeded to knock off Douglas, Sunnyside, Catalina and Palo Verde with phenominal ease. They beat the highly rated Trojans of Catalina with a 14 point victory. Their record quickly jumped to nine wins and seven losses.

Misfortune again struck the Panthers when leading scorer Ron Sauer suffered a broken left wrist and a broken bone in his right hand during the Palo Verde game. The Amphi five had played only four complete games together and had won all four by an astounding total of 104 points. Amphi then lost three of its last five conference games and dropped from a second place tie into the fourth place position with a 10-6 AA-4 record.

Phoenix Central, the AA-3 conference champion, defeated the Panthers 80-71 in the first round of the Interdivisional play-offs held at Palo Verde. Coach George Genung considered it to be some consolation in just reaching the Play-offs.

Amphi ended the season with a respectable 12-10 season's record.

The Panthers copped second place in the Salpointe Invitational Christmas basketball tournament held over the holidays in the Lancer gym.

In the first round of the tournament Amphi came up with an outstanding comeback to defeat the Flowing Wells Caballeros 64-63. After trailing by 19 points at the half and as many as 21 in the third period the "Mighty Midgets" scrambled back to down the Cabs by one point. The following night the hosts Salpointe Lancers defeated the Panthers 71-65 to win their own tournament. Ron Sauer, Amphi's star guard, was named to the All-Tourney team.

Amphi's varsity wrestling team sported a five win, six loss record on the 1965-66 season. Coach Carl Runk's grapplers were headed by senior John Golder, Bill Drake, Wyman Robbins, and Dan Panther.

The Panthers sent four representatives to the state tournament. They were: John Golder, Wade Thibodeaux, Dan Panther, and Mike Young.

Young, a junior, wrestled in the 180 pound division despite the fact that he weighed just 165.

Other Seniors seeing much action were: Bill Pritchard, Paul Woolley, and Les Baitzer. Juniors on the varsity included Jim Saunders and Bob Stanberry. Mike Atchley, Mike Slater, and Steve King were very impressive and only sophomores.

In summary, Amphi's winter sports season can be considered a great success.

PANTHERS FINISHED 12-10 SEASON

Making up the "Mighty Midgets" are left to right: Mark Wilford, Rick Charter, LeRoy Hull, Ferrell Genung, Phil Dyson, Ron Sauer, Greg Cox, Coach George Genung, Lester Robertson, Danny Huff, Kenny Davis, Steve Ashe, Tom Dyson, Steve Evans, and Roger Macklin. Assisting the Panthers are managers Tom Wacht and Lynn Lybeck.

Veteran coach, George Genung's basketball squad put together a creditable 12-10 record for the 1965-66 season, with a fourth place in the AA-4 Division and second place in the Salpointe Invitational Christmas Basketball Tournament, despite the loss of three starters for protracted lengths of time.

Mark Wilford, sparkplug senior guard was lost just before the opener due to a shoulder injury suffered in the pre-season pep assembly intrasquad game.

The team enjoyed a four game winning streak, outscoring their opponents by 104 points. Included in that streak were: the top local scoring performance of the year in a 98-68 victory over Douglas, a 70-38 romp over Sunnyside, a 65-51 triumph over Catalina (the number two local team), and a 79-51 rout of powerful Palo Verde, fifth place AA-4 finisher.

In that Palo Verde game, however, misfortune once again struck the Panthers, as Ron Sauer, the number four scorer in Tucson, was lost for the remainder of the year with broken bones in both arms.

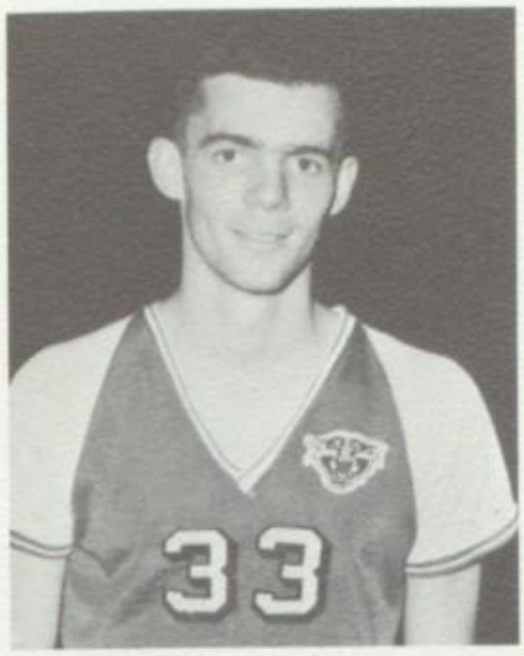
At the same time, senior guard Rick Charter, an early season starter, was sidelined for the season with an inflamed pelvis.

The fourth place finish was good enough to lift the team into the Interdivisional Playoffs at the season's end, but after leading throughout the first quarter, AHS fell victims to the Central Bobcats of Phoenix. The final score was 80-71.

Sauer wound up leading the team in scoring for the second year. He had 261 points for a 16.3 average (17.4 against league opponents) while Wilford tallied 155 in 11 games for a 14.1 mark. Genung scored 251 points in 20 games, good for a 12.5 average.

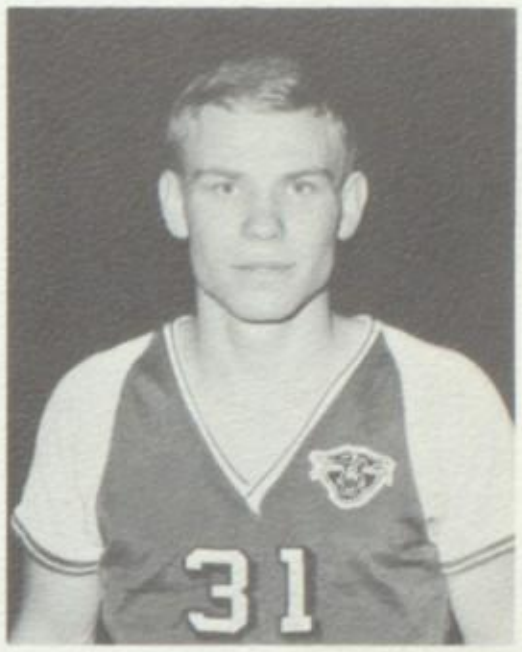
Overall AHS fielded the smallest team in town, with no full-time player over 6-1 in height.

SEVEN SENIOR PANTHERS SHOWED



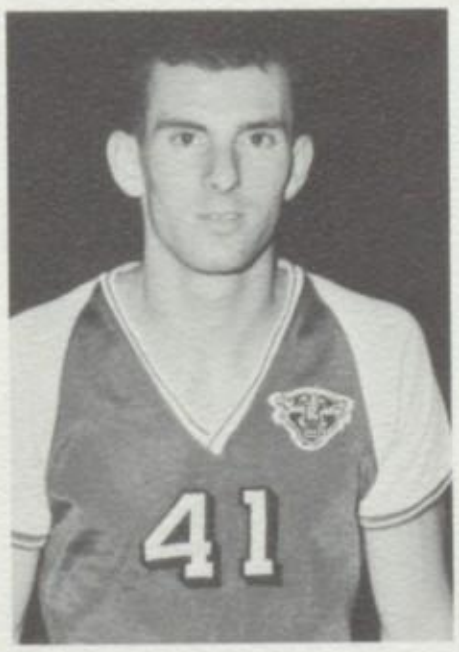
Ron Sauer—Sauer, the 6'-1" mainstay at guard, was one of the top scorers in the city.

Greg Cox—Cox, who was the tallest member of the varsity team at 6'-5", played extensively at center.



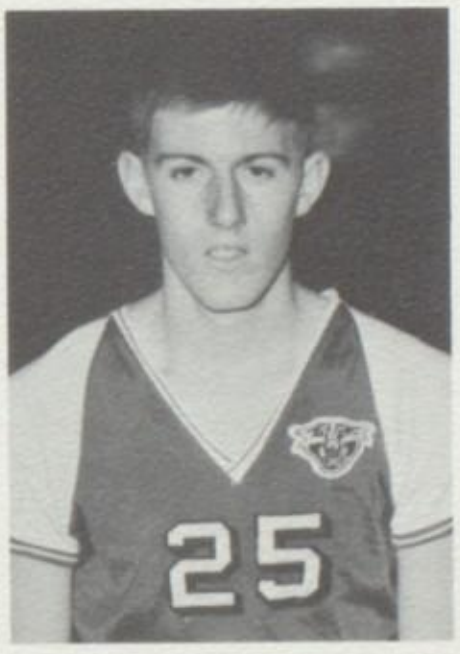
Mark Wilford—Wilford, the mightiest midget at 5'-8" sparked the Panthers into fourth place in the final city standings.

FINE EFFORT IN FINAL SEASON



LeRoy Hull—Hull, the 5'-11" whiz, was Coach Genung's usual starter at forward.

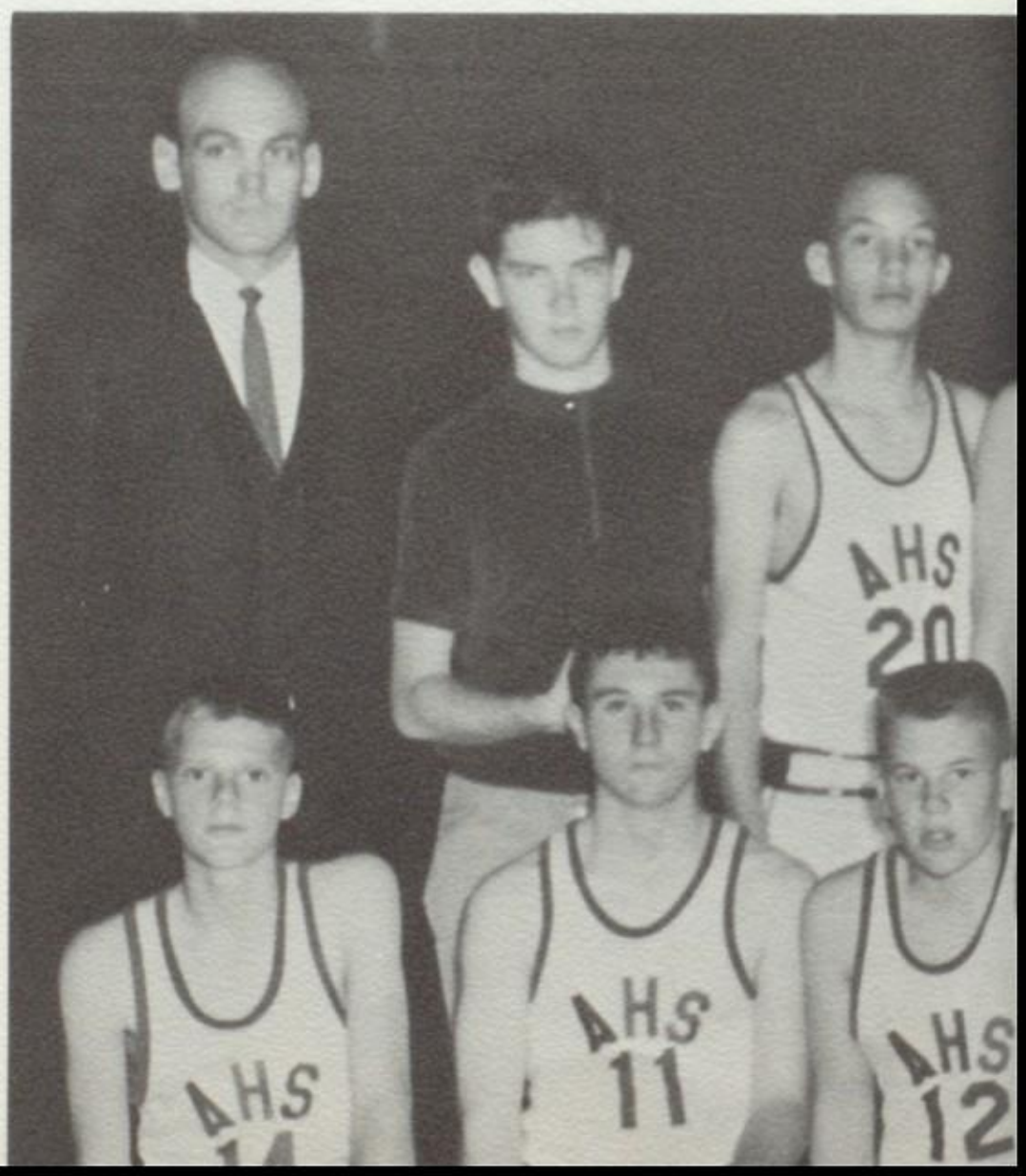
Rick Charter—Charter, the 5'-8" guard, missed action in the tournament due to injuries.



Phil Dyson—Dyson, the 6' center, helped pace the Panthers to a 12-10 record.

Farrell Genung—Genung, the 6' starter at forward, turned on the steam to put in 54 points in the final two games.

PANTHER CUBS SHOWED TREMENDOUS

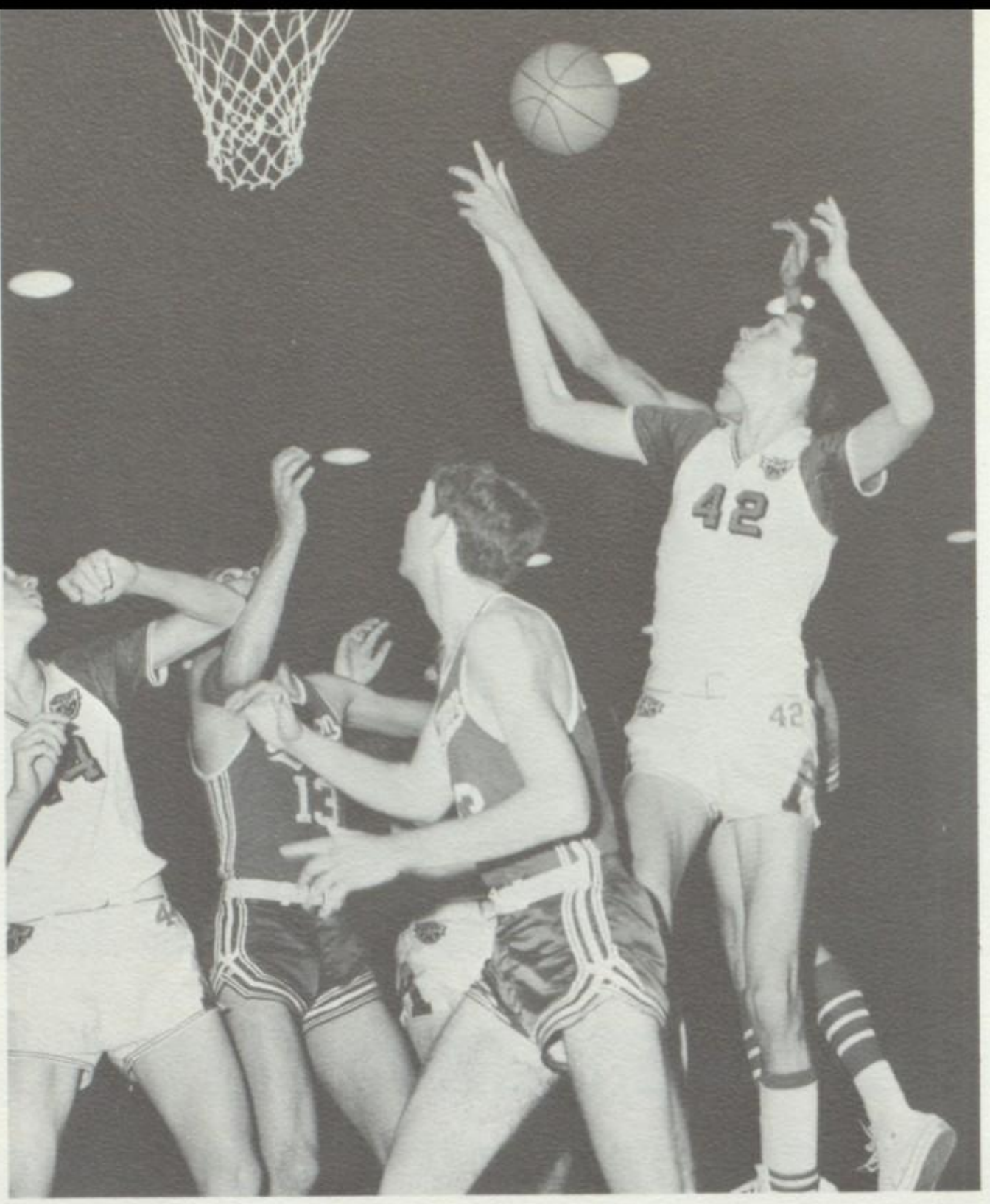


Members of the Freshmen basketball team are from left to right, bottom row: Don Kress, Rod Carroll, Gary Cruze, Randy Young, Tony Silvas, Jim Hinton, Dave Lukaszewiski, and Ted Posedly. Top row: Coach D. Everman, Russ Nesselt, Alan Ballard, Randy Heath, John Grainger, Frank Heilig, Dave Neal, Rick Huff and Jeff Houchard.

Members of the J.V. basketball team are from left to right: Charlie Dodd, Louie Vasquez, Keith Lybeck, Dougie Vance, Eric Wood, Coach Scheyli, Jerry Seablom, Lloyd Rappleyea, Frank Palm, Herbie Genung, Frank Pedersoli and Eddie Rodriquez. The Panther-cubs capable managers are Bill Donaldson and Paul Wulff.

POTENTIAL DESPITE SLOW START

Amphi's LeRoy Hull makes good on a short drive against Tucson High.

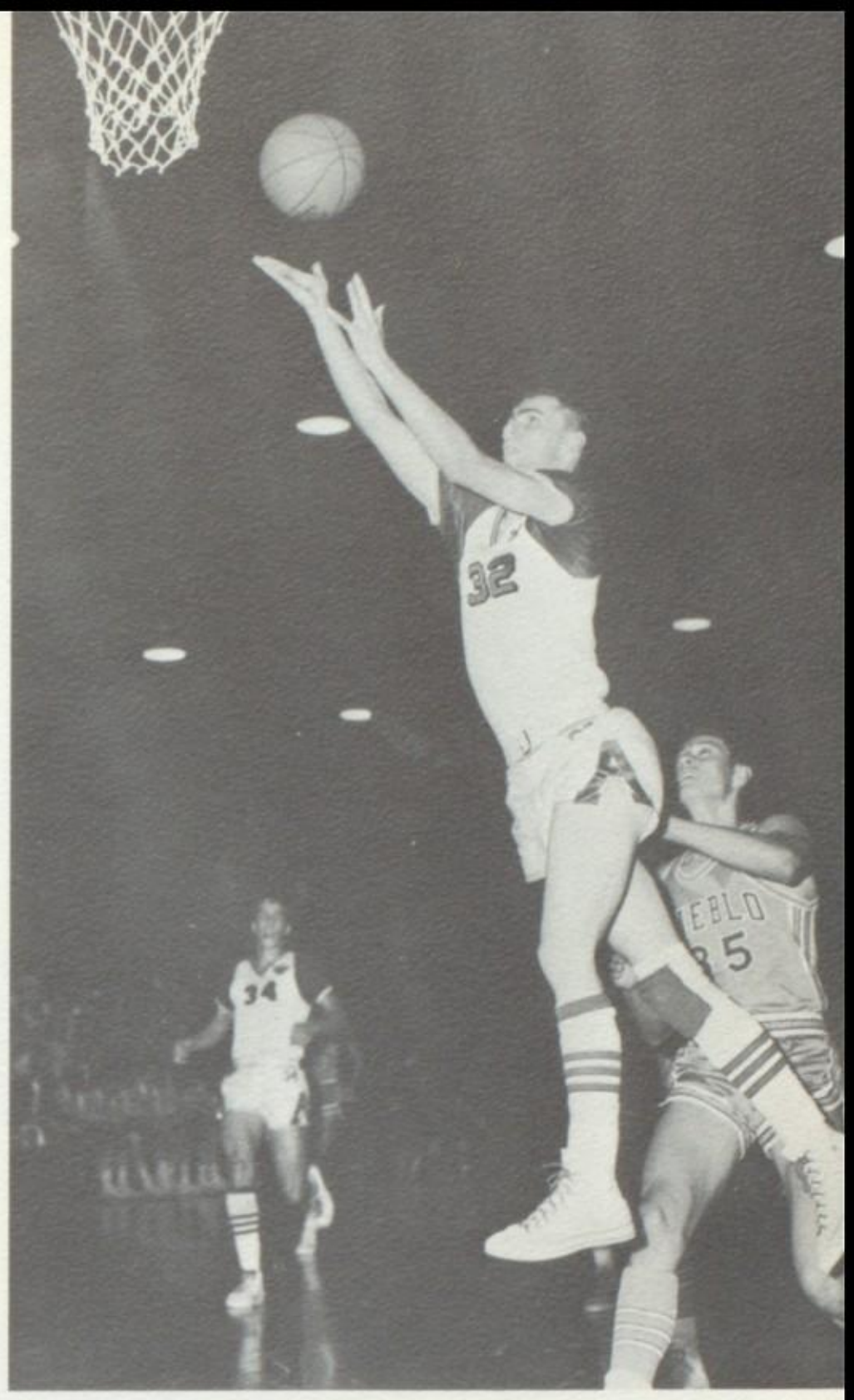


Greg Cox (42) out-rebounds an unfortunate Trojan as Danny Huff (44) looks on.

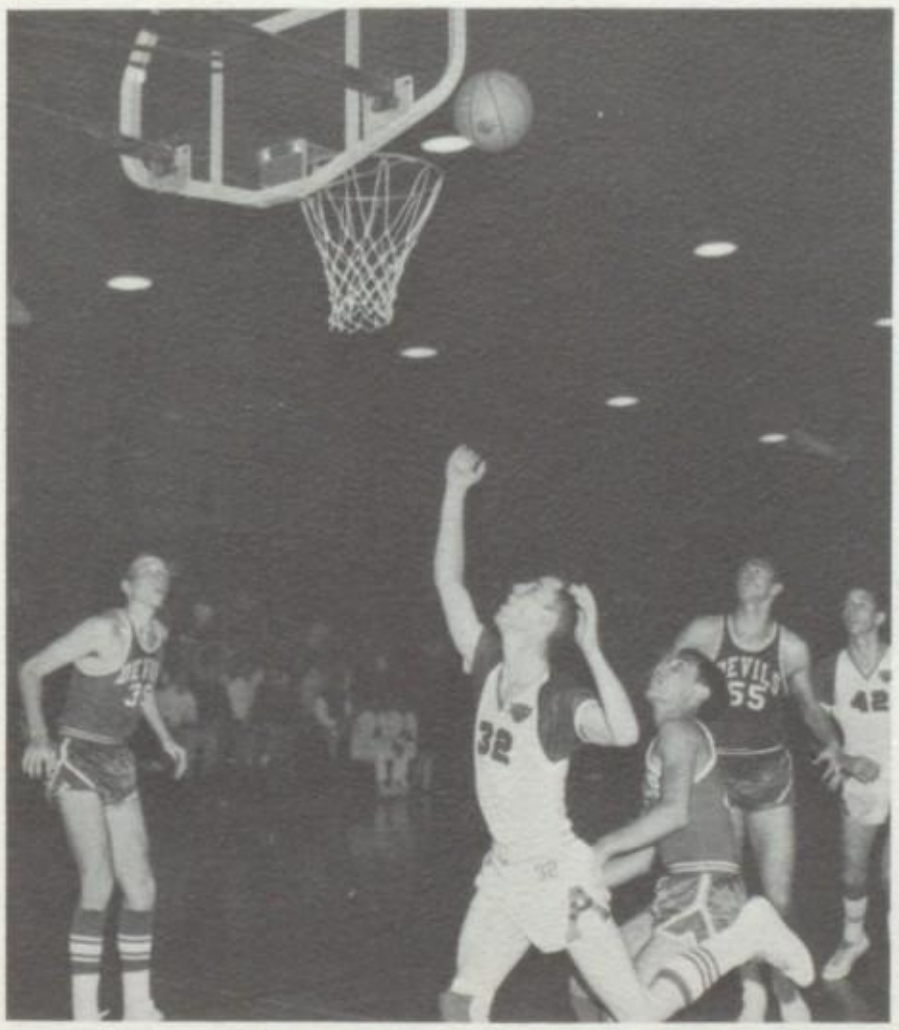
Rick Charter and Ken Davis bring in the ball in the Douglas game.

Phil Dyson (24), LeRoy Hull (40), and Ron Sauer (32) battle furiously for the ball against the Lancers.

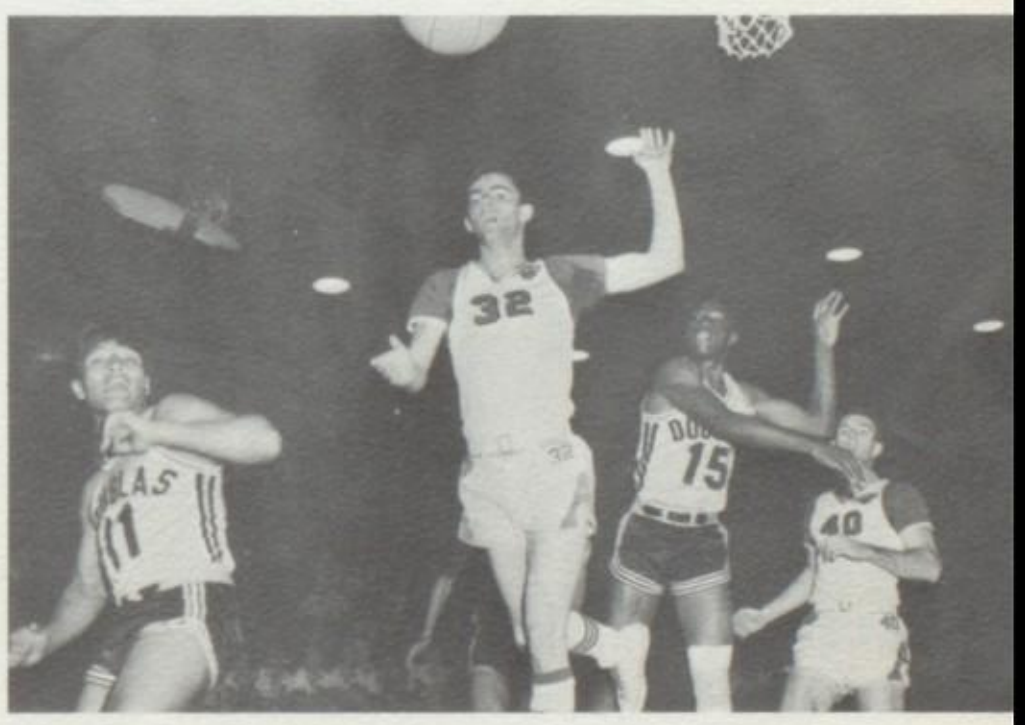
Mark Wilford puts in a short jump shot in the first game against Douglas.



Ron Sauer goes in on a lay up in the Pueblo game.



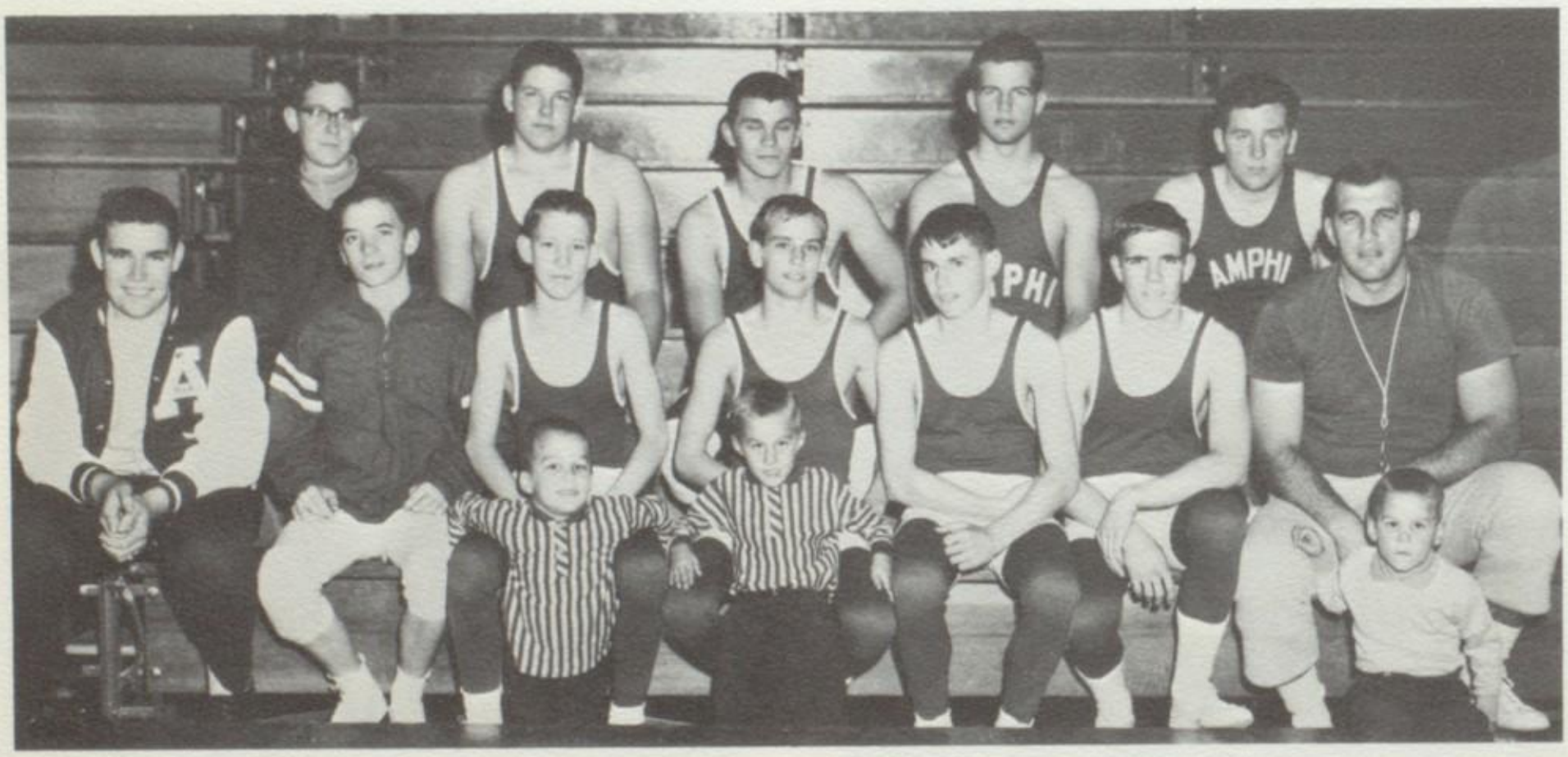
Ron again scores two as Greg Cox (42) and Danny Huff (44) watch in the Sunnyside game.



Ron Sauer out rebounds two hapless Bulldogs in the Douglas game.

AMPHI VARSITY WESTLERS END

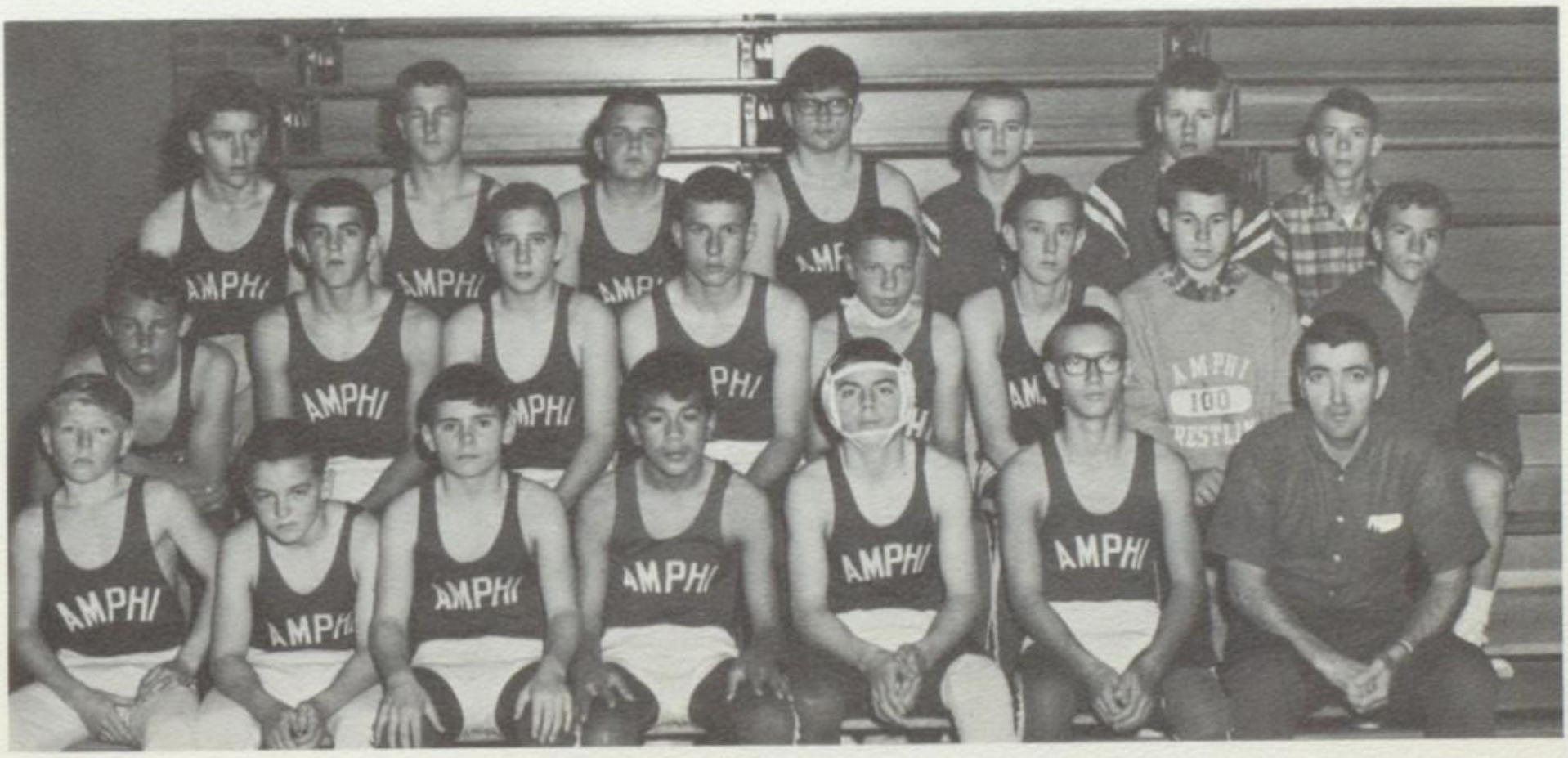
Members of the varsity wrestling team, from left to right are: Bottom row: Kurt Runk, Les Baitzer, Wyman Robbins, Billy Drake, John Golder, Dan Panther, John Peck, (manager); Top row: Coach Runk, David Aros, Bill Pritchard, Carl Runk Jr., Larry Armstrong, Keith Runk, Paul Woolley, Jerry Roussard (manager).



Rounding out the varsity team are from left to right: Bottom row: Jerry Roussard (manager), Dennis Miller, Mike Slater, Jim Saunders, Steve King, Wade Thibadeaux, Carl Runk (coach). Top row: John Peck (manager), Mike Atchley, Mike Young, Bob Stanbury, Roy Pritchard.

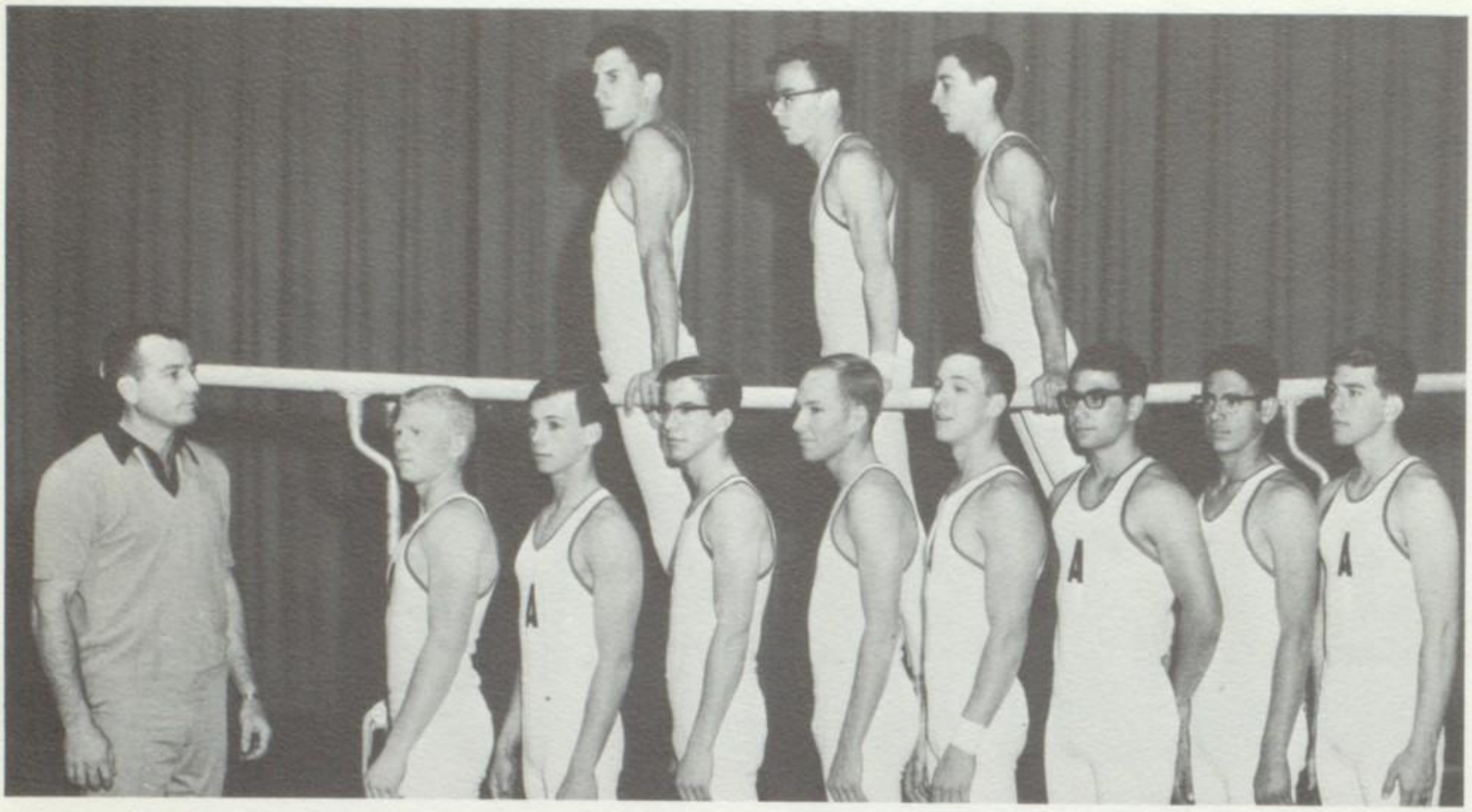
SEASON WITH FIVE, SIX RECORD

The J.V. Wrestling Team bottom row l. to r. are: Jim Toy, Randy Rawlison, Frank Lopez, Craig Dearing, Tom Ditsch and Dennis Miller. Middle row are: Gary Green, John Buzas, Bill Johnson, David Flores, Mark Maley and Danny Smith. Top row are: Clarence Roman, Steve Glickman, Carl Runk, Don Rodriguez, Keith Runk, Bob Stanbury and Roy Pritchard.



The Freshmen Wrestling Team bottom row l. to r. are: David Kelly, Randy Green, Dayton Kitterman, Bob Flores, Tony Cuneo, Terry Drube, and Mr. J. Cuneo, Coach. Middle row are: Greg McDonald, Jeff Dungan, Dick Dreyfuss, Jim Miller, Don Williams, Loren Jost, John Wooster and Ed Ballow. Top row are: Mike Hadley, Tom McClintic, Gary Hershberger, Garry Chapman, Bill Edinger, Mike Pedersen and Mgr. Byron Erickson.

GYMNASTICS TEAM ENDED FOURTH

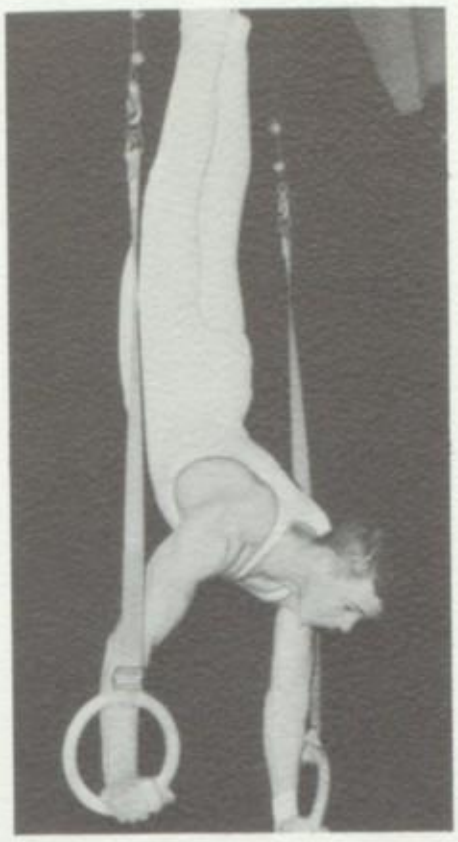


On the bars left to right are: Judd Allyn, Ken English, and Gary Alesi. Standing from left to right are: Coach Mel Gourdin, Eddie Brown, Sammy Ray, Eric Carnes, Tod Sallay, David Ray, John Nicholas, Ted Neal and Rehe Ruesch.

Watching Ron Alexander perform are Doug Hartshorne (kneeling), Michael Nicholas, Bob Byall and Edward Statler.

At the halftime show of one of the basketball games during December, the gymnastics team put on an exhibition. The part of the program shown above is of a gymnast performing on the trampoline.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF COMPETITION

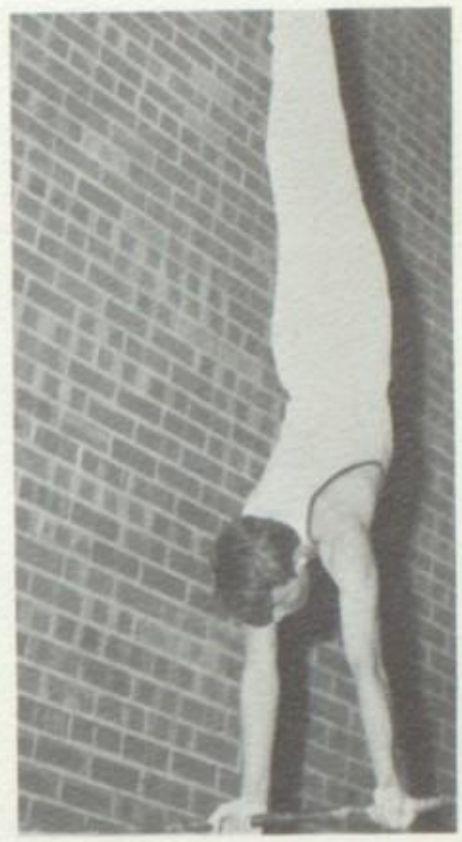


David Ray does a difficult hand stand on the rings.

In spite of the loss of some of their outstanding performers, due to graduation, the Amphitheater gymnastics team had a promising season. Coach Mel Gourdin in his four years as gymnastics coach at Amphi made Amphi one of the top teams in Arizona.

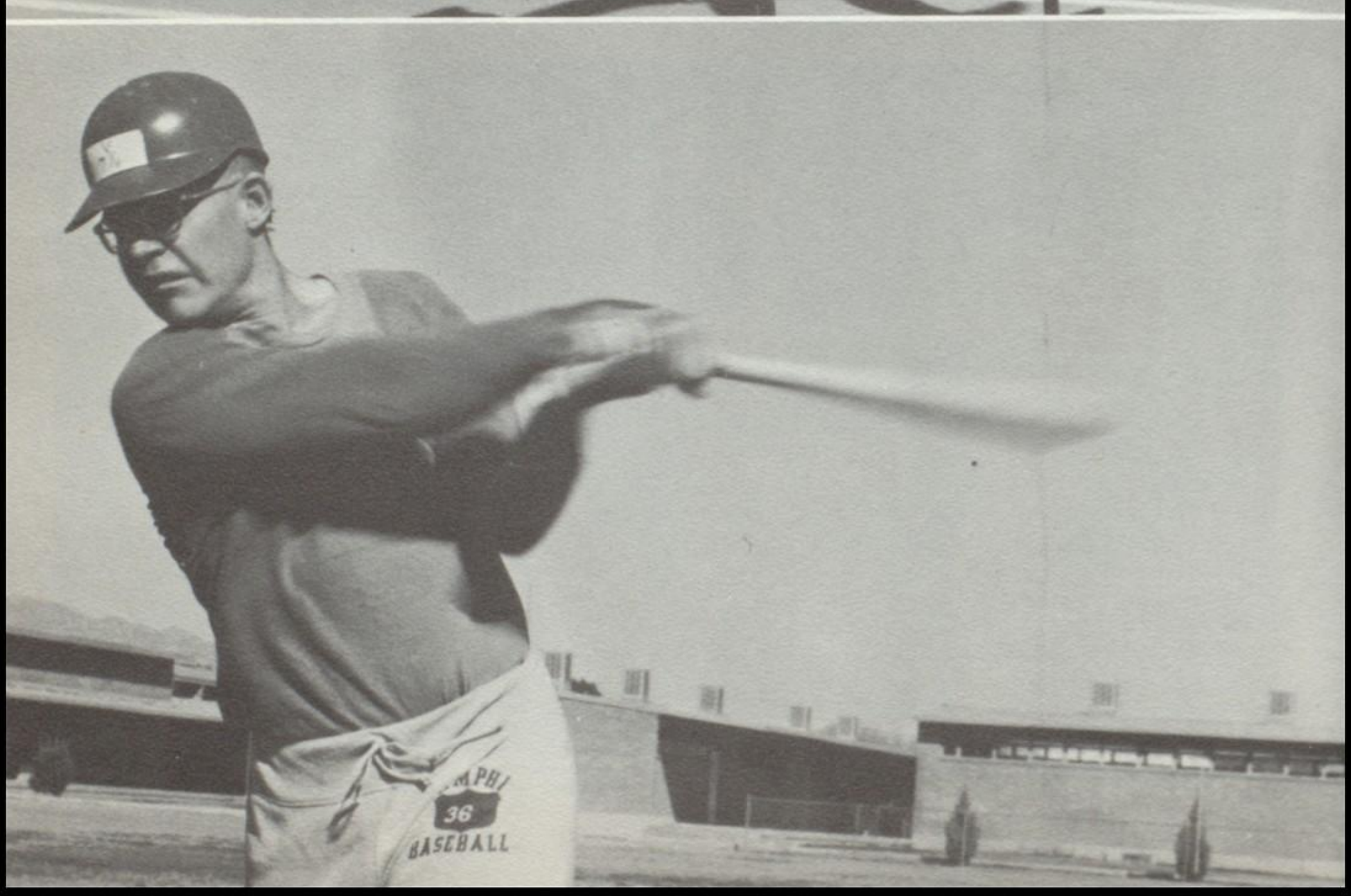
Back from last season's team which placed fourth in the state were Terry Williams, David Ray and Ron Alexander. The Panthers looked forward to a fine season and a probable finish in the top ten in the state meet.

Worthy of placement in the state meet were Mike Nicholas —parallel bars, Ron Alexander—side horse, Terry Williams —tumbling and floor exercise, Ed Brown—horizontal bars, and David Ray—rings.



Bob Byall shows his skill on the high bar.

Members of the Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams are from left to right: Rehe Ruesch, Scott Claypool, Dan Gregory, Sammy Ray, Byron Cornelius, Chris Dyon, Bill Horstmann, Eric Carnes, John Nicholas, Doug Hartshorne.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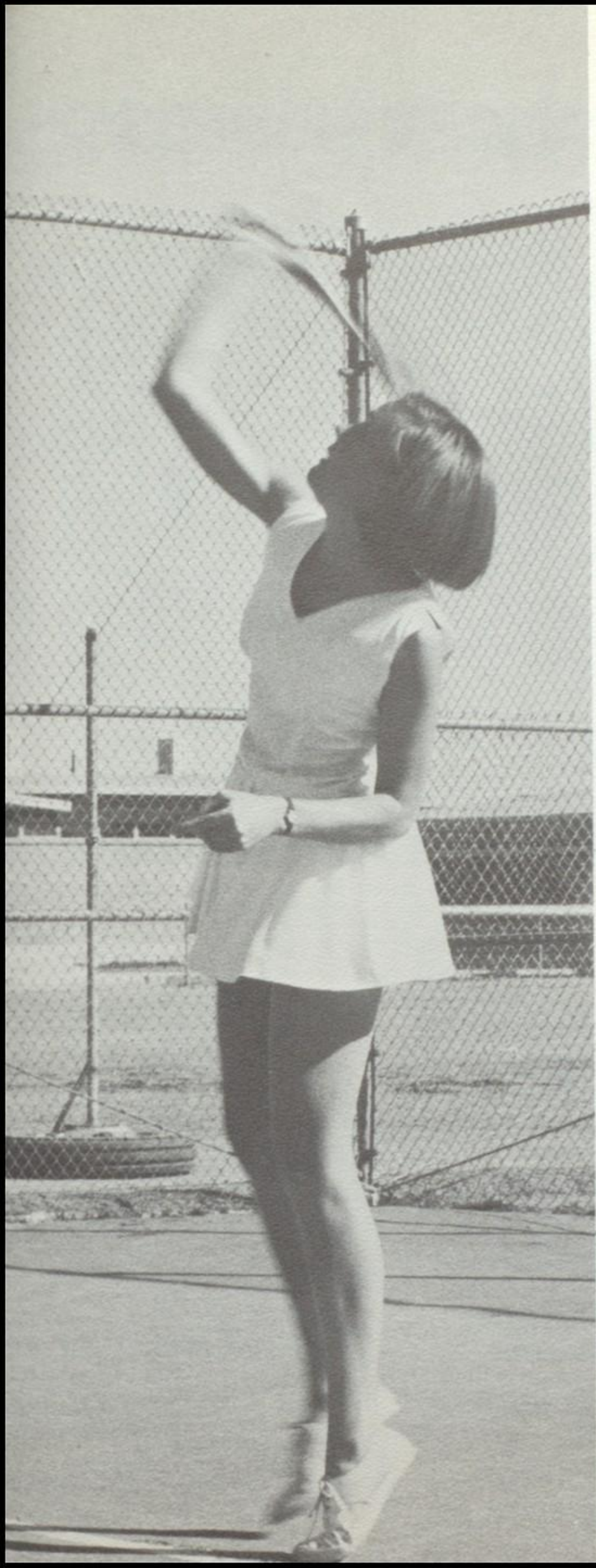


SPRING SPORTS

The 1966 Varsity baseball team was much improved this year. Coach Bobby Hart, in his fourth year at Head-Coach, directed the panthers through a great season. Coach Hart, who has taken two teams into second place worked his team hard towards the state tournament. Some of the outstanding players were Mark Wilford, who had a fine chance to make the all-city team at second base at the time of printing, Bob Roecker in right field and Ron Albrecht in center field. Senior Chris Hayes also showed tremendous improvement after moving to first base, both in fielding and batting. Outstanding juniors were Scott Lounsbury who played at pitcher and first base and Pete Hershberger who saw much action at catcher.

The track team made great strides under the coaching of Herb Rowey and Boone Wilkins. The outstanding members of the track team were Seniors Paul Woolley at pole vault, Dave Gebelle at shot-put and discus, Larry Hardin in the high and long jumps, and David Denton, who ran in the dashes and the relays. Other important members of the team were juniors Steve Weatherspoon, Bob Stansbury, Steve Mills, and sophomore Lloyd Rappleyea.

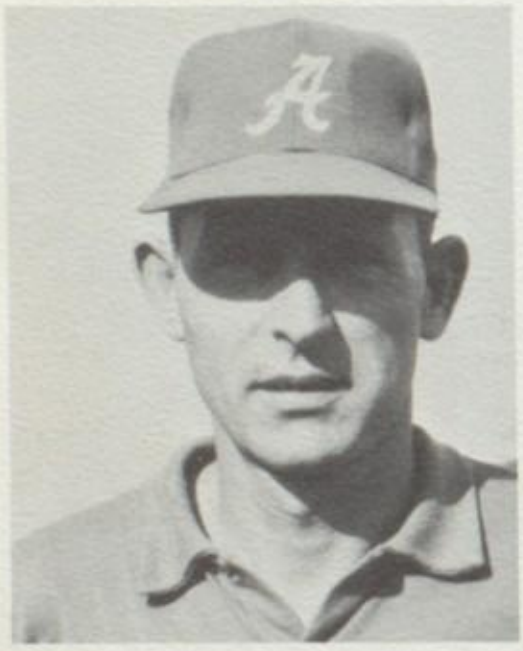
This year's golf team was one of the best yet and with three starters being juniors, showed much potential for next year. The top players were seniors Ron Johnson, Roger Neill, and Mike Graves. This year's juniors were Mike McLaughlin, Erik Eckholm, and John Comte. The golfers were coached by Merle Effing.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

	Amphi vs.
March 8	Rincon
March 11	Salpointe
March 15	Pueblo
March 18	Catalina
March 25	Tucson
March 26	Maryvale
March 29	Palo Verde
April 2	Douglas
April 5	Sunnyside
April 15	Salpointe
April 16	Rincon
April 19	Pueblo
April 22	Catalina
April 23	Carl Hayden
April 29	Tucson
April 30	Palo Verde
May 6	Douglas
May 7	Sunnyside

VARSITY BASEBALLERS HOPED TO

The Varsity Baseball team left to right, bottom row are: Steve Bemis, Steve Evans, Tom Gallegos, Henry Leyva, Darrell Treu, Randy Rawlison, Mike St. Ores. Middle row: Jerry Roussard, (mgr.), Tom Dyson, Chris Hayes, Wyman Robbins, Virgil Wilford, Bob Roecker, Pete Hershberger, Gary Rousard, Rick Charter, Roger Macklin, (mgr). Top row: Farrell Genung, Ken Davis, Dave Graham, Ron Albrecht, Scott Lounsbury, Tony Helm, George Gleeson, Lynn Lybeck, and Coach Robert Hart.



Bobby Hart—Coach Hart, who coached his fourth season this year, hoped to guide the Panthers to the State Tournament.

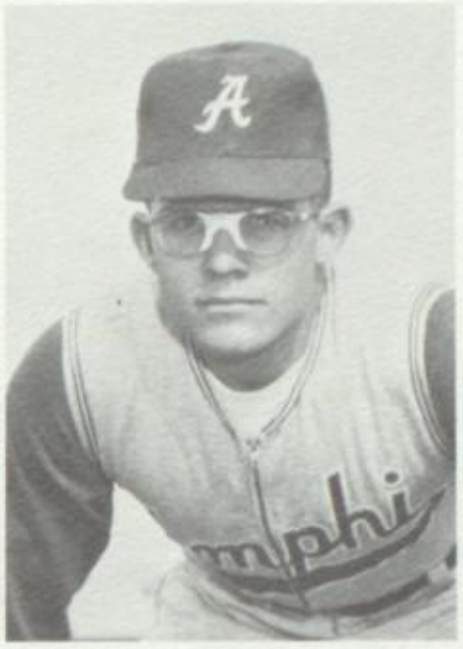
Ron Albrecht—Albrecht, a varsity player for three years, was one of Coach Hart's capable outfielders.

Rick Charter—Even though he got a slow start due to injuries received during the basketball season, Charter played extensively at catcher.

BECOME LEADING CITY CONTENDERS

Farrell Genung—Genung, who played at catcher, made a fine showing throughout the season.

Chris Hayes—Hayes, a good all around player played both in the outfield and at first base.



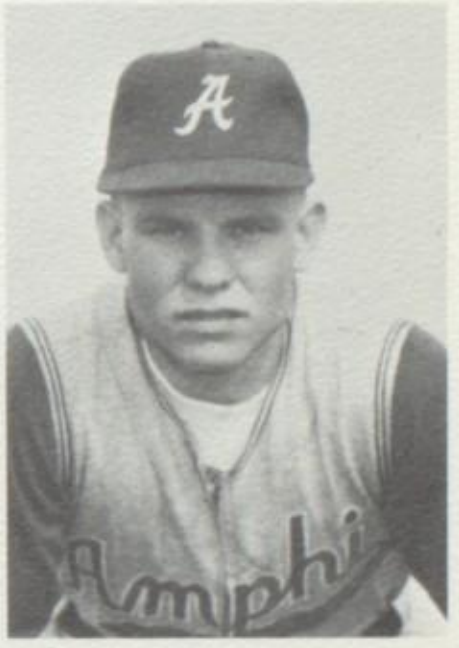
Tony Helm—Helm proved to be a useful weapon for Coach Hart at third base.

Lynn Lybeck—Lybeck not only started several times at catcher but was also a good hitter for the Panthers.

Wyman Robbins—Robbins, the small but speedy southpaw, was one of Bobby Hart's top hurlers on the mound.

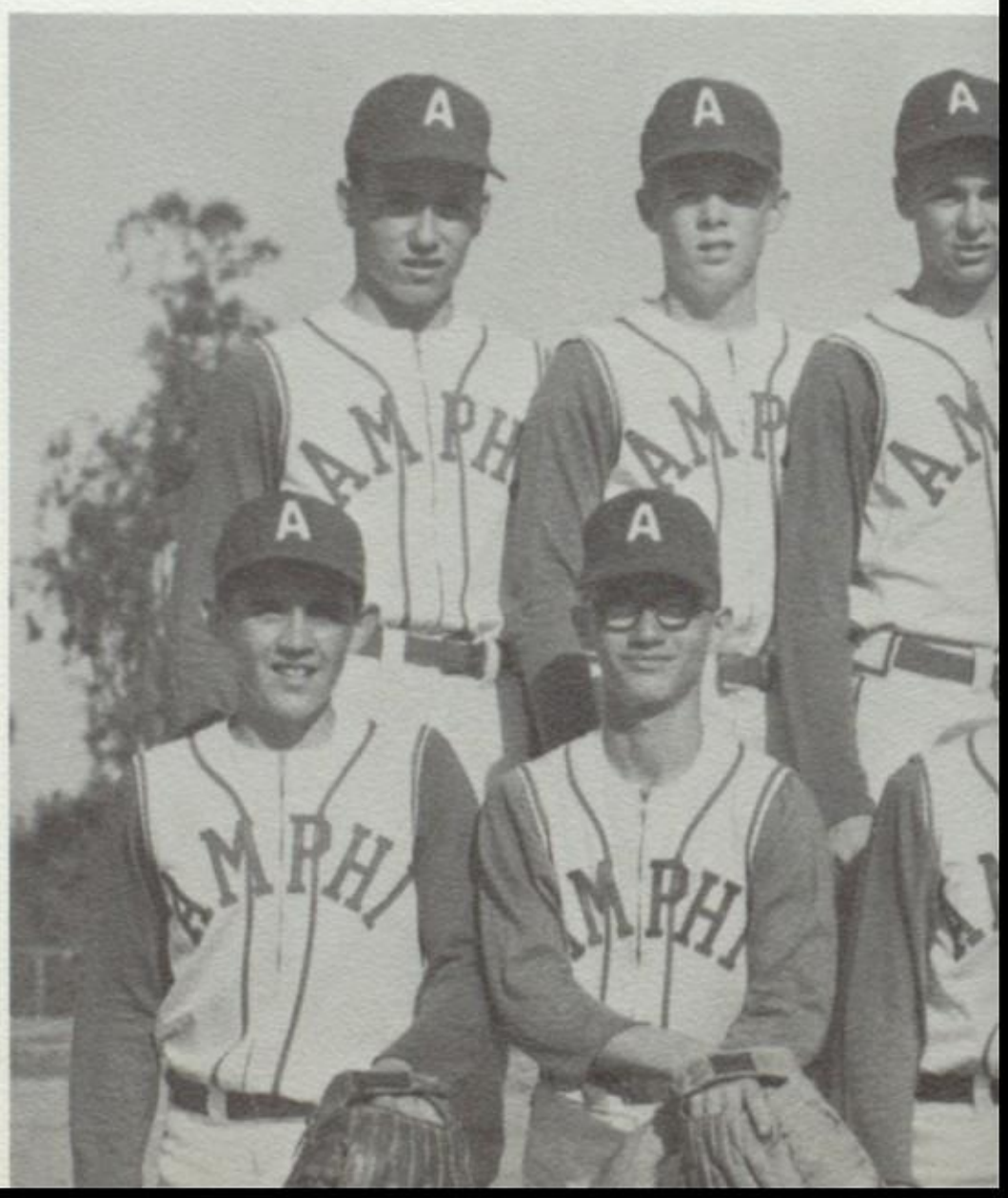
Bob Roecker—Roecker, another left-hander, played in the outfield and was strong at bat.

Gary Roussard—Roussard, the tough outfielders, was another top batter on the varsity team.

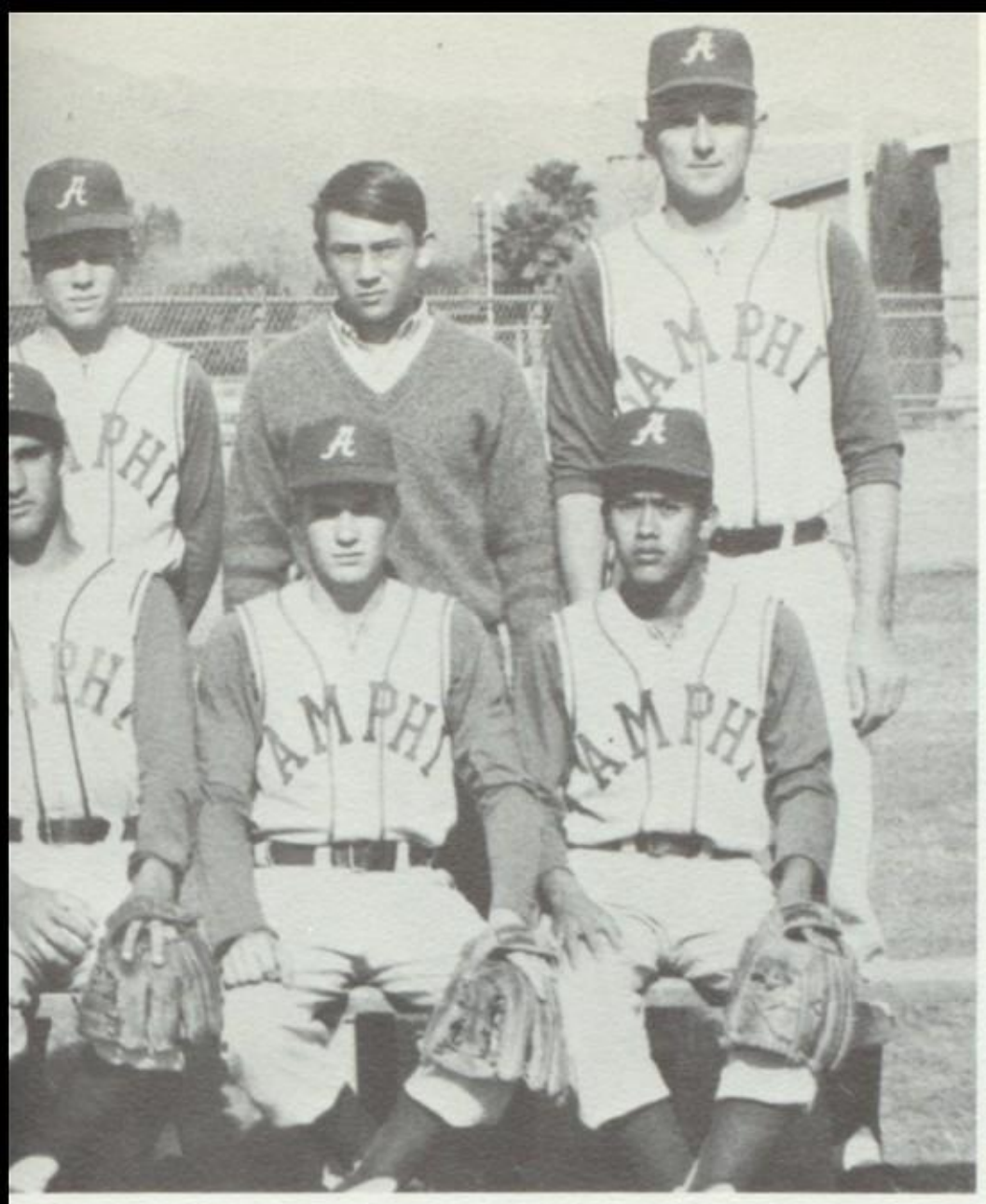


Mark Wilford—Wilford stopped many stolen base runners while palying at second base.

SPEED AND HITTING GAVE JAY-VEE



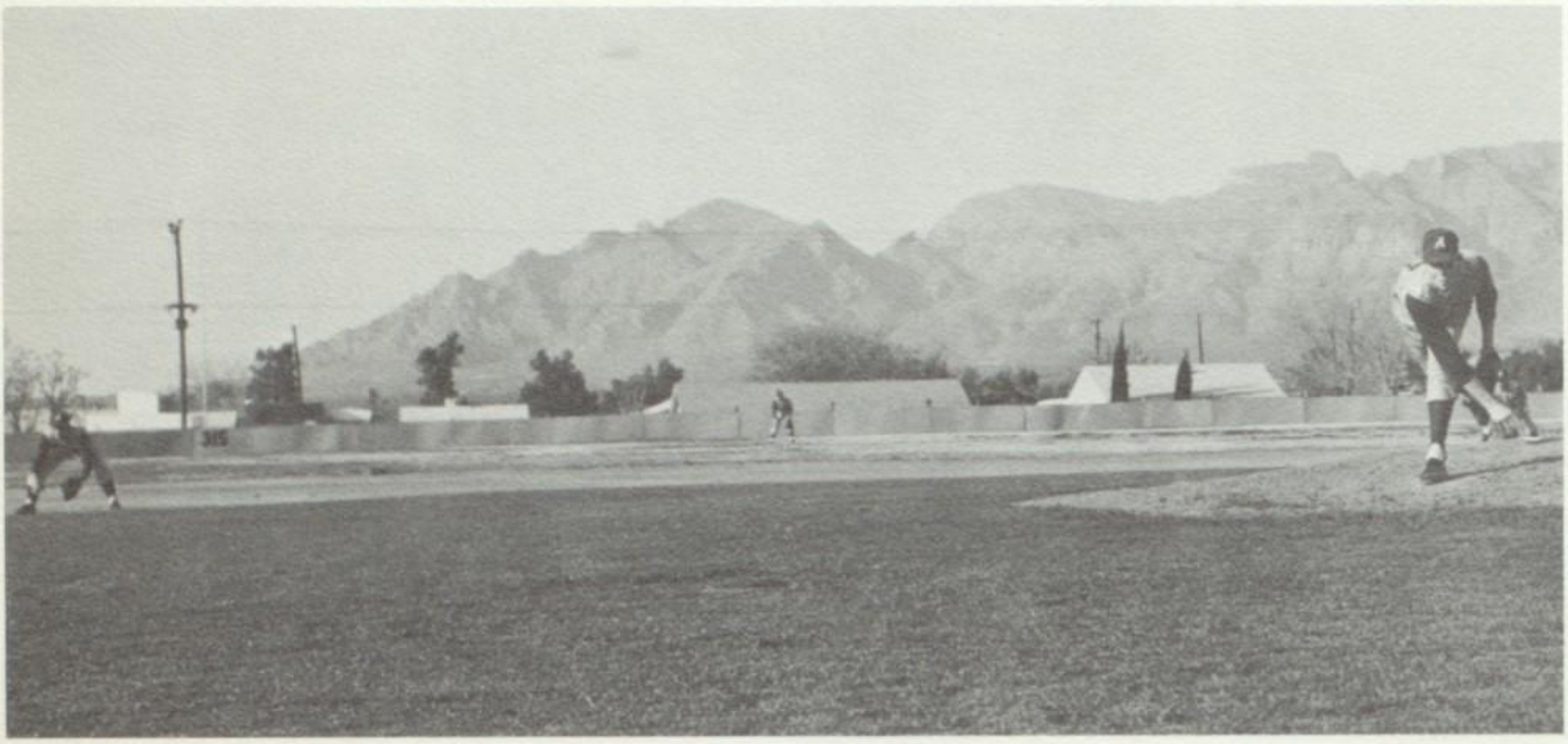
The Freshmen Baseball team left to right bottom row are: Jimmy Hinton, Terry Drube, Greg McDonald, Dayton Kitterman, Dennis Riccio, Gary Cruze, Tony Silvas, and Charles Fash. Top Row: Jim Miller, Randy Young, John Grainger, Tom McClintic, David Wkaszewski, Frank Heilig, Challes Hoadley, Alan Ballard, and Coach James Cuneo.



The Junior Varsity Baseball Team left to right bottom row are: Layne Ruesch, Duff Hearon, Chuck Dodd, Evan Evans, Frank Palm, Doug Vance, Greg Linaman, Dave Snider, and Eddie Rodriguez. Top Row: John Peck (Mgr.) James Joel, Jim Saunders, Herb Genung, Mike Clark, David Tripolet, Greg Wilford, Kent Maple, and (Mgr.) Coach Bob Scheyli.

AND FROSH BATTERS TITLE HOPES

VARSITY PANTHERS SHOWED COACH

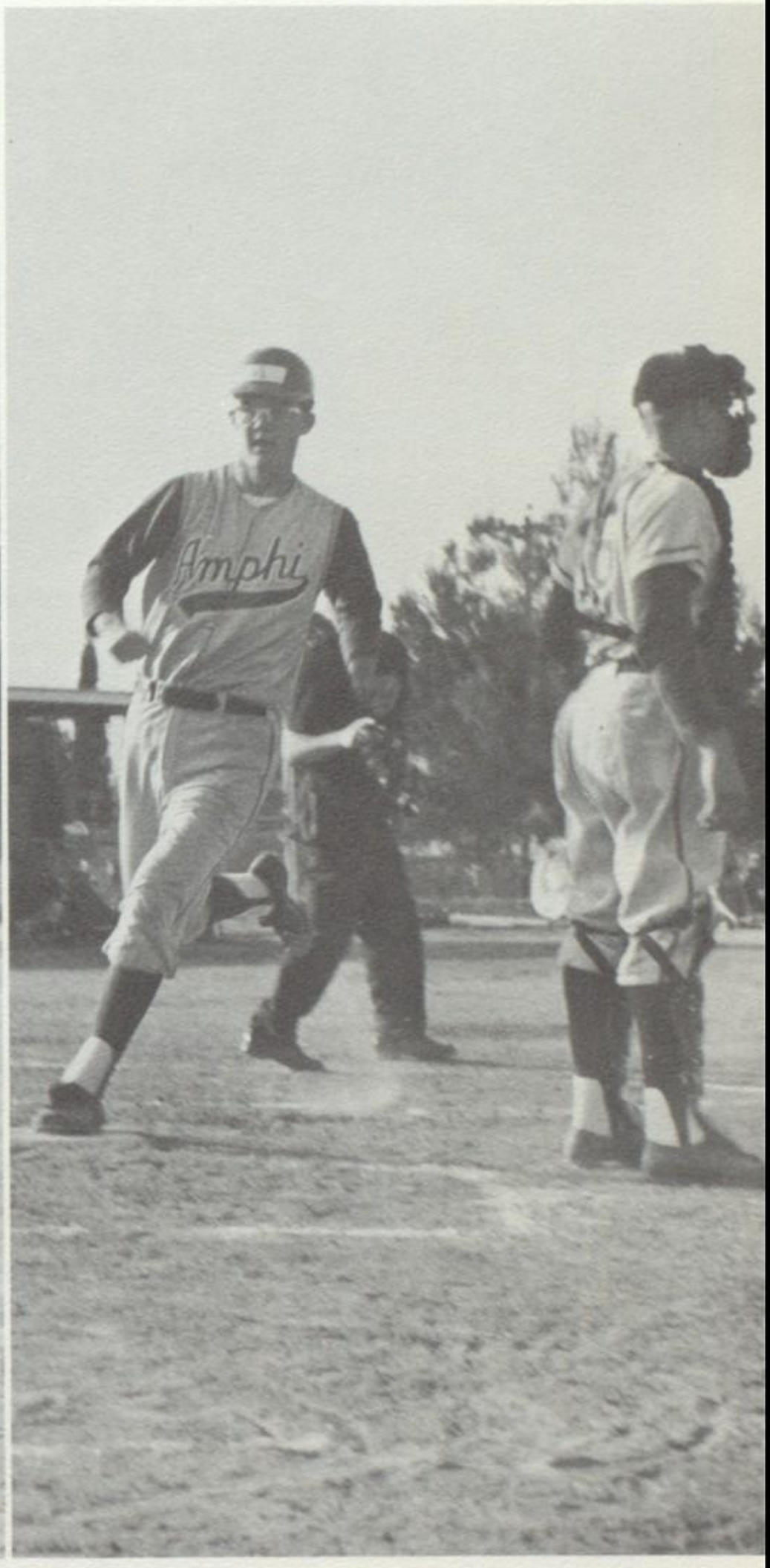


It's three balls and two strikes as varsity pitcher Kenny Davis burns it across home place in the first game against Salpointe. Davis also played extensively behind the plate at catcher and had many good hits during the season. Davis being a junior, showed much potential for next year's team also.

Senior second baseman Mark Wilford pops a high fly into center field in the first game against Salpointe. Wilford made a fine showing throughout the season in his last year not only at bat but in defensive play also.

HART TREMENDOUS TEAM EFFORT

Junior Scott Lounsbury goes around first base on a hit in the first Salpointe game. Lounsbury was one of the top hitters of the season.



Lounsbury comes into home plate after hitting his first home run of the season in the Salpointe game.

VARSITY TRACKMEN AND SENIOR

Varsity Track members bottom row left to right are: Paul Woolley, Paul Wulff, Jim Hammett, Richard Huerta, Jim Samuelson, Charlie Burke (Mgr.) Middle row: Paul Eisenburg, Tom Greaves, Louis Vasquez, David Denton, Mike Hadley, James Munoz, Mike Roberts.

Top row: Boone Wilkins (coach), Steve Mills, Ernie Williams, Bill Ashe, Steve Weatherspoon, Bob Stanbury, Dave Gabelle, Don Tatman, and Lloyd Rappelyea.

Paul Wooley—Wooley did an excellent job at pole vaulting in all of the meets and broke the school record with a vault of 12'-6".

Jim Samuelson—Samuelson also showed much potential in the pole vault.

Varsity Track Schedule

	Amphi vs.
March 9	Sunnyside
March 12	Rincon
March 16	Tucson
March 19	Pueblo
March 26	Glendale
March 30	Catalina
April 2	Salpointe
April 13	Palo Verde
April 16	Douglas
April 22	Pueblo
April 30	Tucson
May 6, 7	Palo Verde
May 14	Inter-Divisional Meet
May 21	State Meet

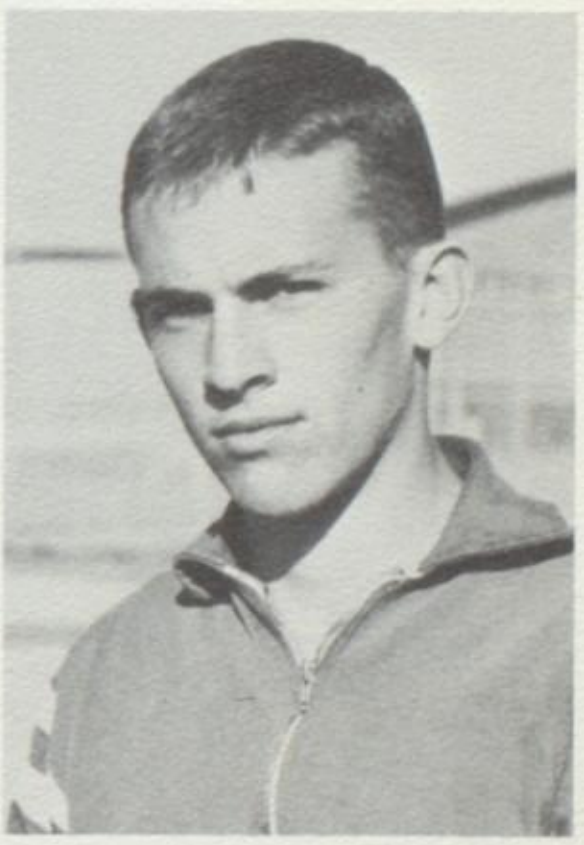
RUNNERS PUT FORTH GREAT EFFORT

Dave Gebelle—Gebelle, a four year trackman, worked hard in the weight department, especially with the shot put.

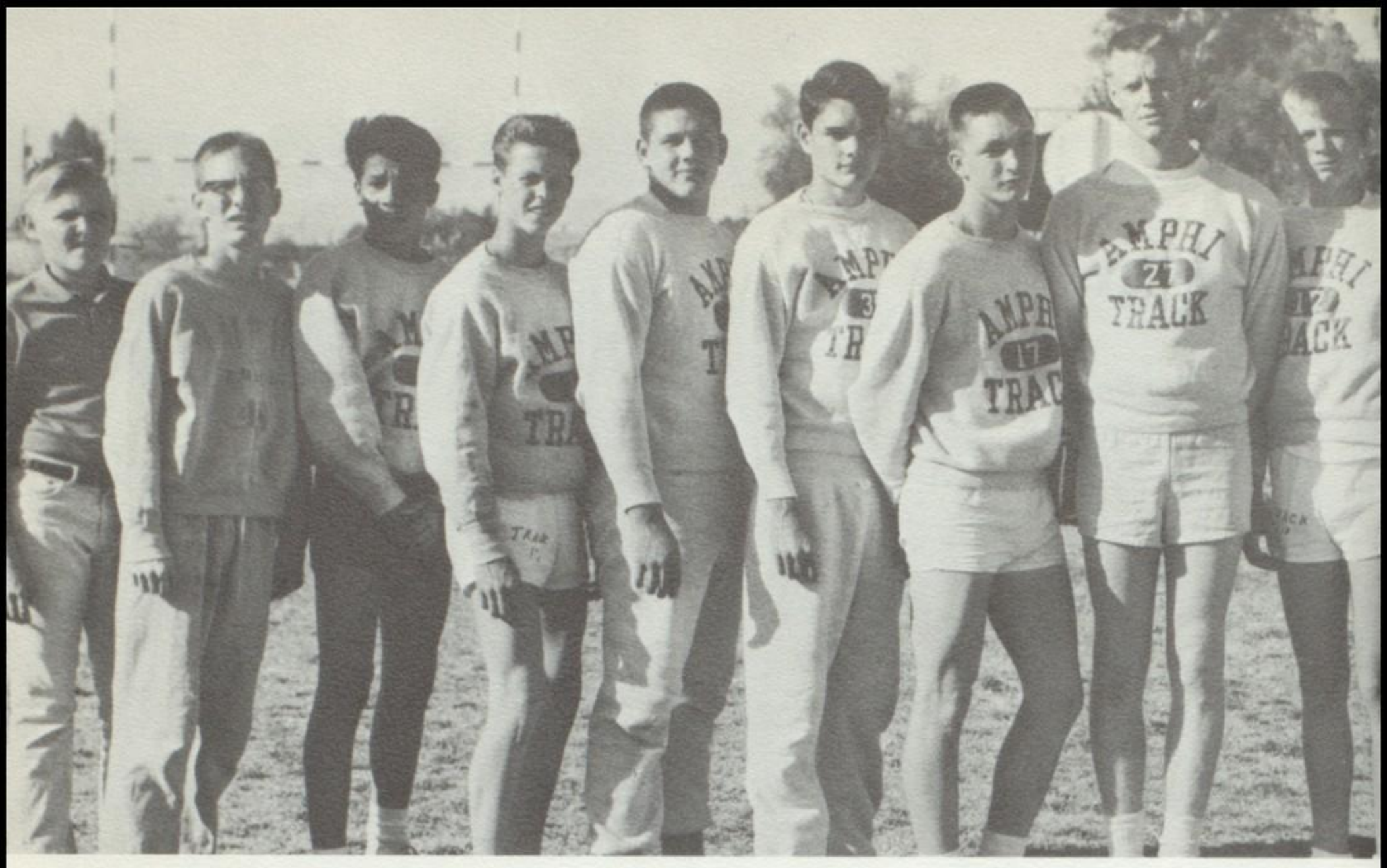
Don Tatman—Tatman worked energetically at shot put and discus.

Dave Denton—Denton, who was slightly hampered by knee injuries, was one of the team's top runners.

Larry Hardin—Hardin, who showed much effort throughout the season, was proficient in both the longjump and the high jump.



Jim Hammett—The fast and furious Hammett excelled in the pole vault.



JR. VARSITY-FRESHMEN RUNNERS

Members of the Freshmen track team are from left to right: Bottom Row: Phillip Woloshin, Randy Green, Tony Cuneo, Tim Walters, Curt Berkey, Brian Ross. Middle Row: Benny Lim, Bill Edinger, Bob Ballow, Richard Dreyfuss, Gary Hershberger, Ed Ballow, Byron Erickson, Rod Carroll. Top Row: Coach Strell, Russ Nesselt, Jeff Dungan, Mike Hadley, Gary Chapman, Bob Hacket, Dan Statler, Tony Palacio, and Lonny Henning.

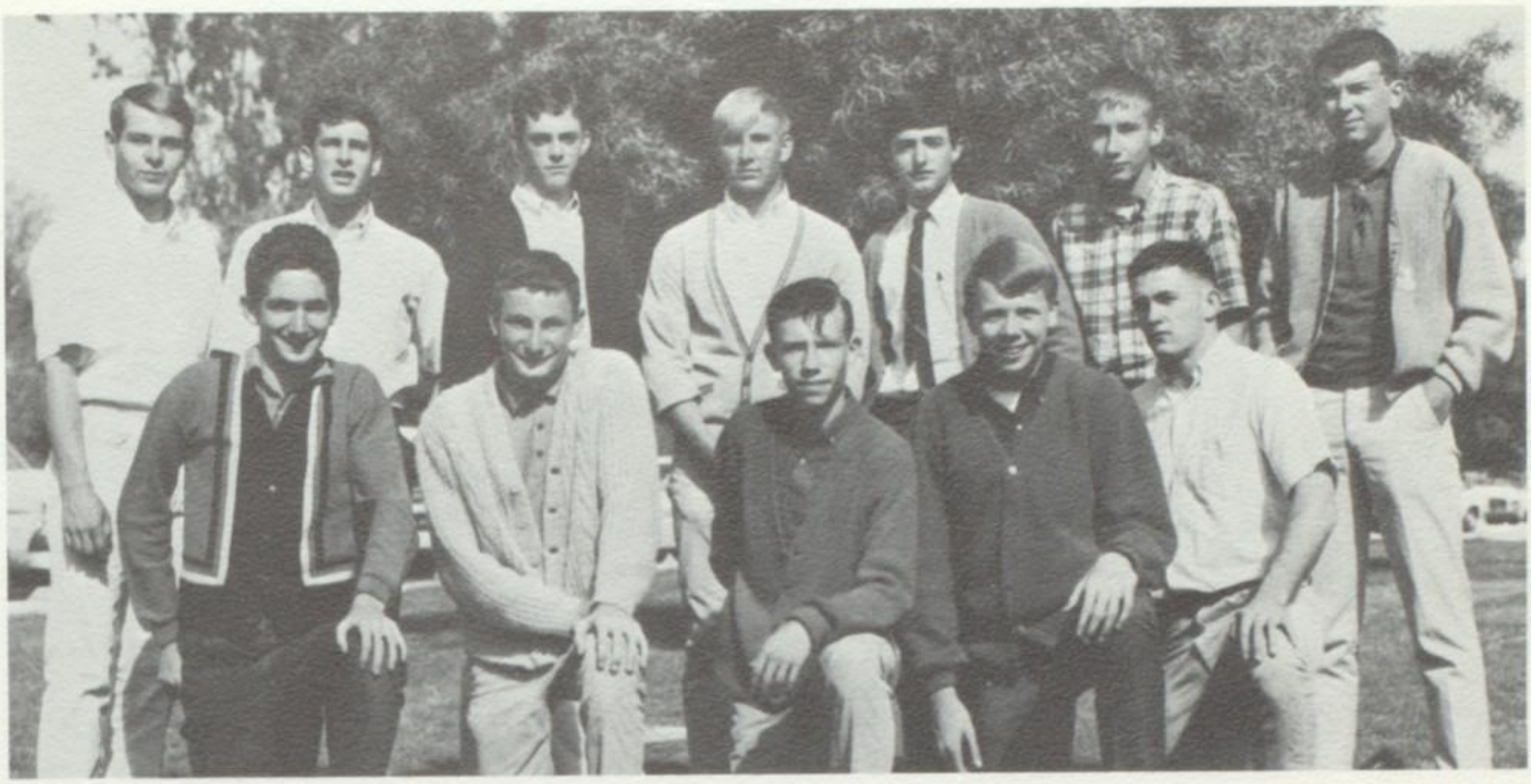
Members of the J.V. track team are from left to right: Robbie Jones, Al Moser, Dave Flores, Craig Dearing, Mike Atchley, Chuck Hungerford, Jim Cuneo, David Duke, and Ed Barbeau.

PURSUED SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS

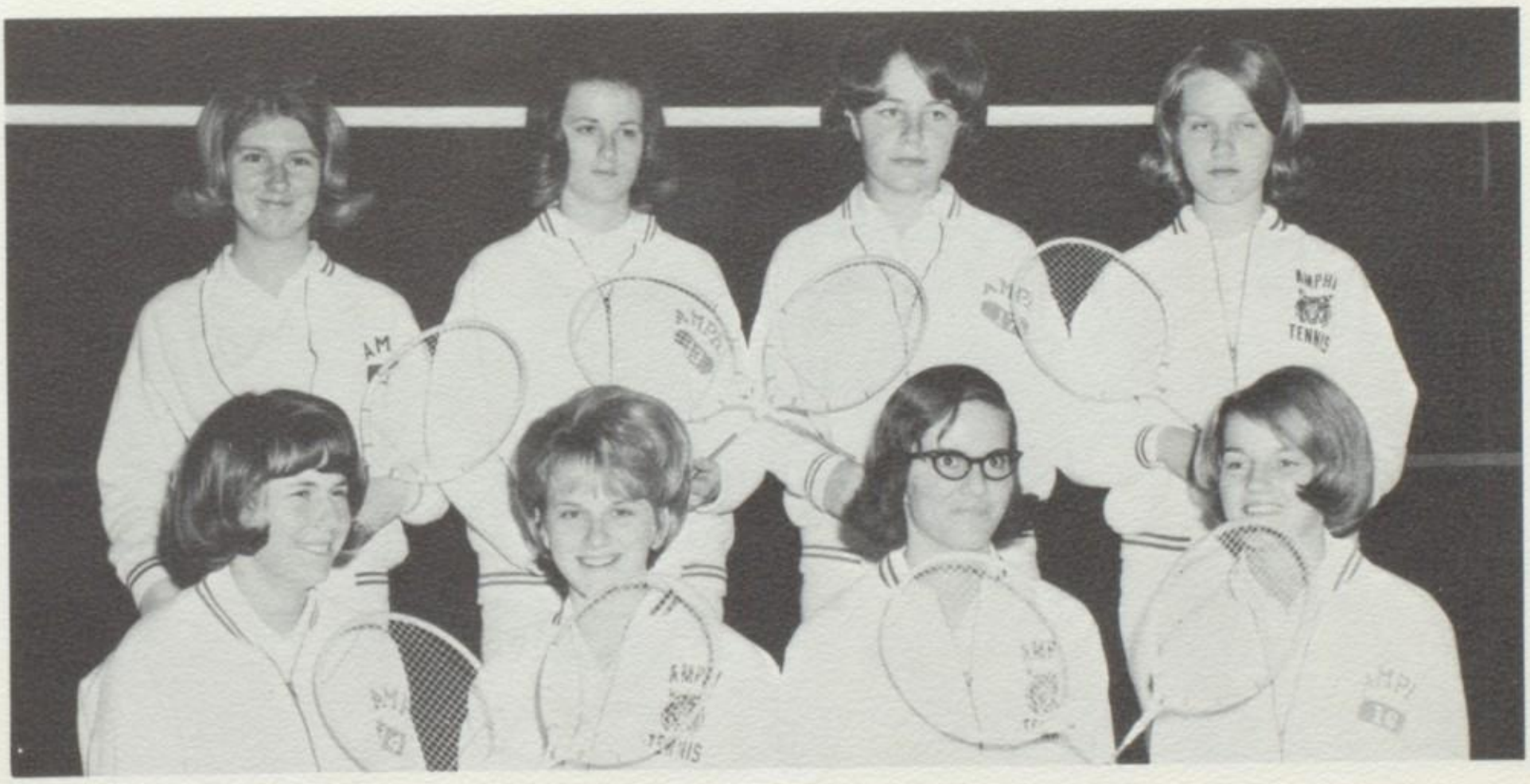
VARSITY PRACTICED DILIGENTLY

1) Senior Dave Gebelle gets ready to put the shot just before the first meet. 2) Sophomore Lloyd Rappleyea practices throwing the discus. 3) Senior Paul Woolley warms up with an easy nine foot vault.

VARSITY GOLF AND BADMINTON

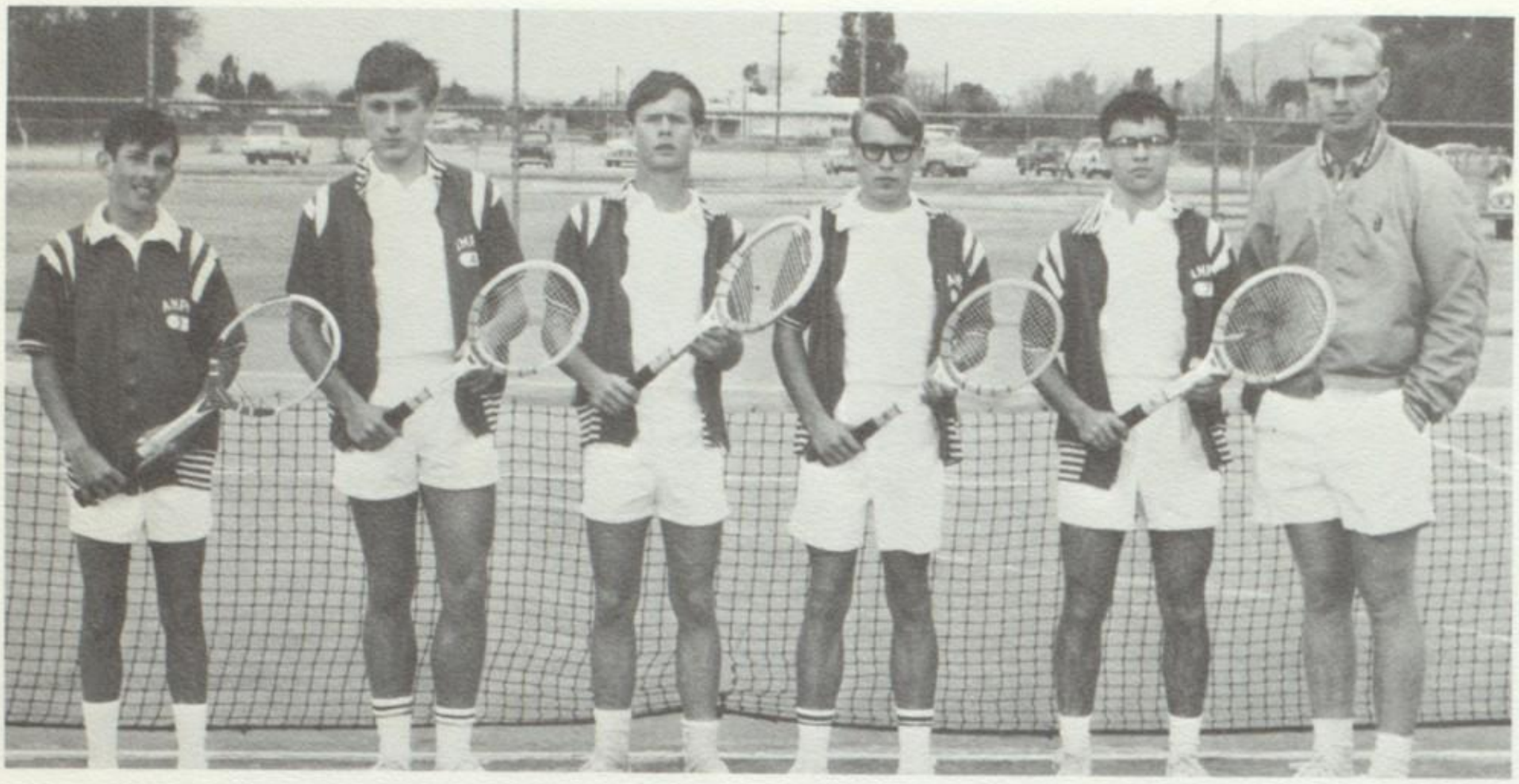


Members of the Varsity Golf Team are from left to right: Bottom Row: Bob Williams, Bill Mott, Robert Brown, Gary Hardy, and Bill Pritchard (manager). Top row: Roger Neill, Ron Johnson, Erik Eckholm, Mike McLaughlin, John Comte, Les Baitzer, and Mike Graves.



Girls Badminton Team from left to right are: Bottom row: Sonna Whitson, Terri Mitchell, Diana Hull, and Marilyn Aufdermauer. Top row: Bunnie Roberts, Carole Stover, Toni Miller, and Julie Stough.

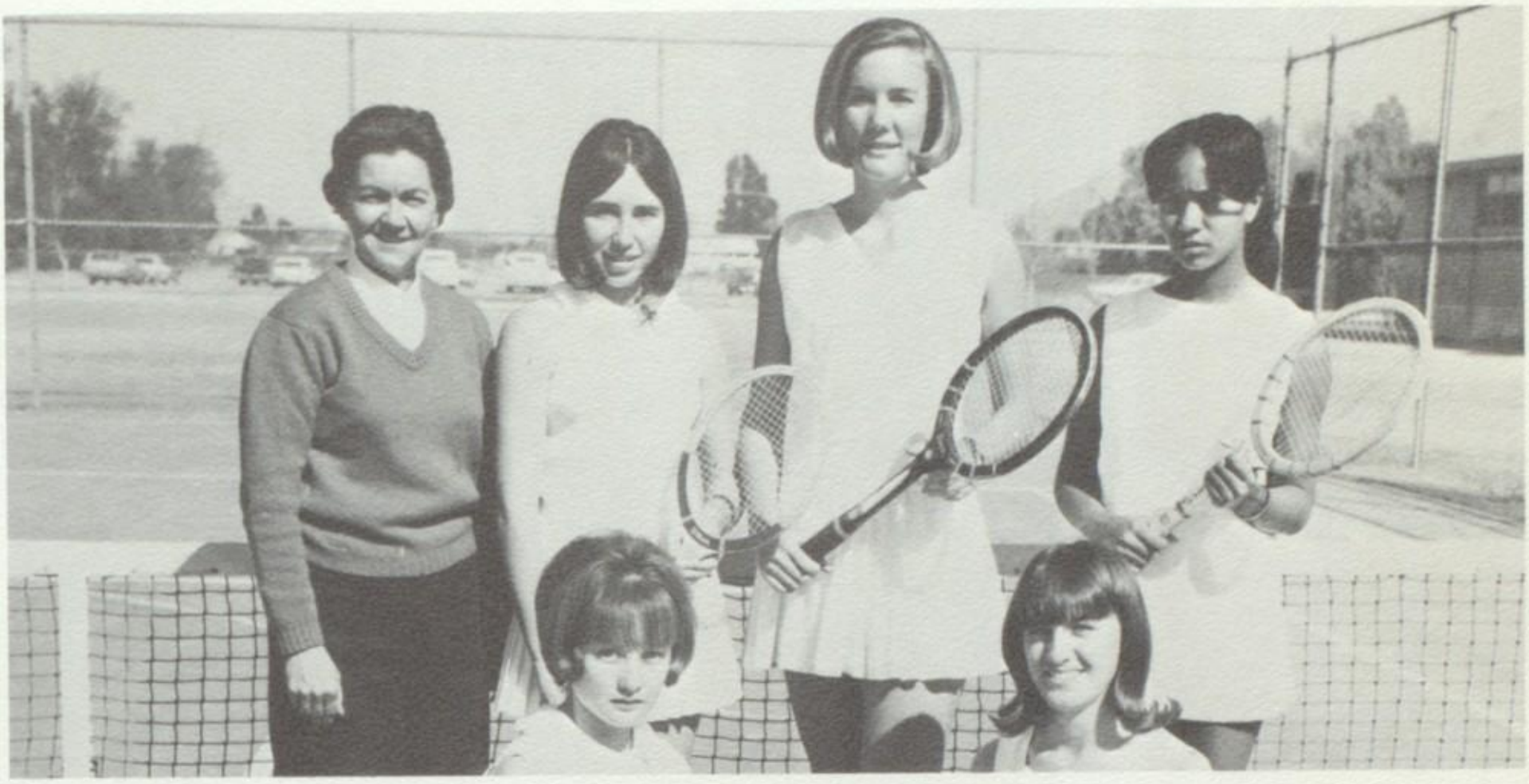
BOY NETTERS SOUGHT IMPROVEMENT



Boys' Varsity Tennis Team l. to r. are: Brad Wilson, Scott Herhold, David Curtis, Louis Dupont, Tom Preininger and Coach Joe Johnson.

Boys' J.V. Team l. to r. are: David Radmacher, Wayne Oxner, Danny Lentz, Peter Kasper, David Jarrett, Barton Cross and Coach Johnson.

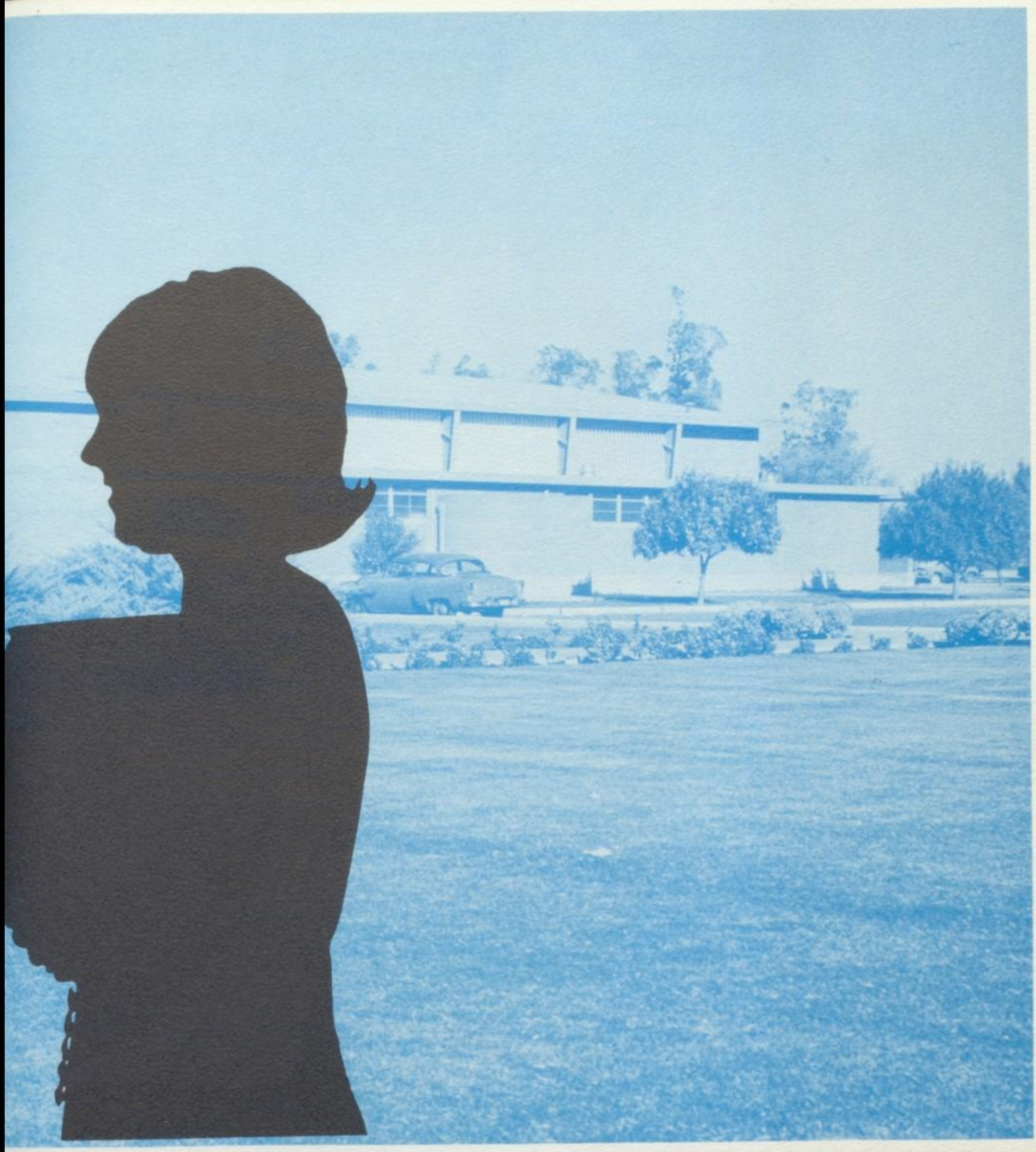
GIRL NETTERS IMPROVED RECORD



Members of the Varsity Tennis Team are kneeling: Phyliss Mason and Cathy Charowhas. Standing are: Miss Snow (coach), Suzi Brown, Susan Snodgrass and Diane Hornbeak.

Members of the Junior Varsity team are bottom row: Ann Hendryx, Connie Woodmansee, Jackie Neal and Deanna Campbell. Standing are: Angie Wallace, Jane Clarke, Erica Richter, Carol Chandler, Barbara Hammett and Miss Snow (coach).

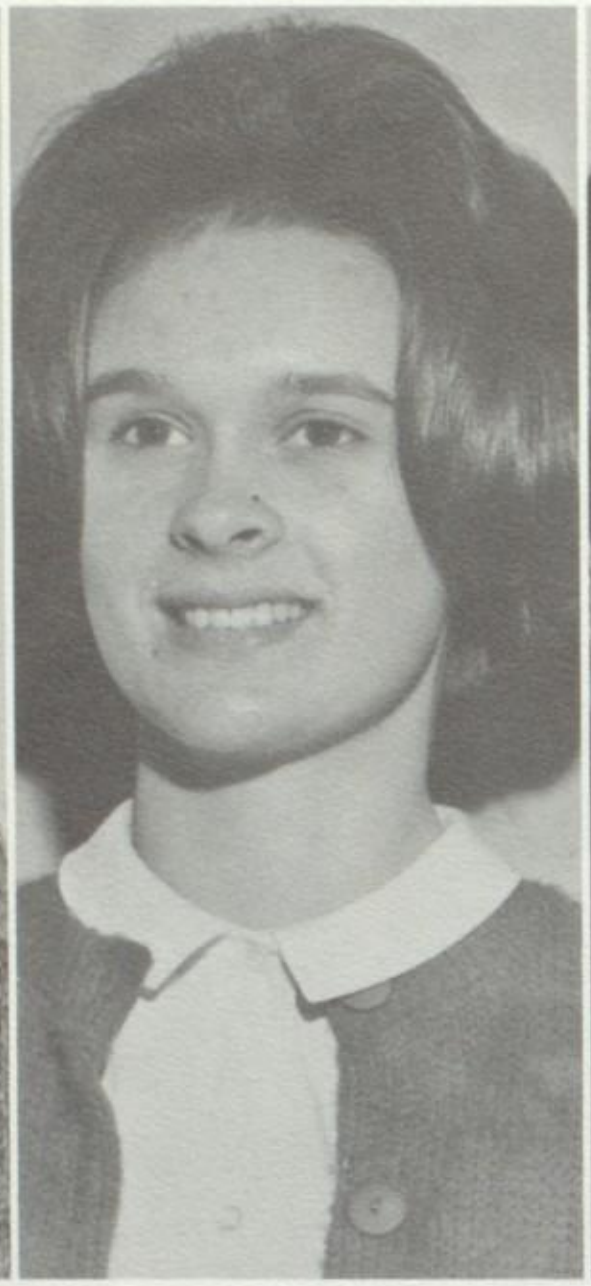
STUDENTS GAINED KNOWLEDGE



WHILE STRIVING TOWARD GOALS

MANFRED FRANNEA LED THE

Manfred Frannea
President



Bette Andersen
Vice President

Chris Wickham
Secretary

Mike Goodman
Treasurer

Manfred Frannea, president of the Senior Class, has showed his capabilities as leader of the "outstanding class." Other activities in which he was involved were Key Club and Senior Hi-Y, not to mention his active participation at games as Mike Boy.

Manfred, a future U of A student, states that "the most outstanding quality of AHS is the responsibility and trust which is placed on each student through such policies as open-campus."

Bette, Andersen, vice president, in her sophomore year Bette served as Class Representative, a student council member, and participated on Pantherettes. Last year and this year she was a class vice-president, a song-leader, and a member of Traditions Committee.

As an officer Bette feels she has proven her abilities in the fields of organization and the understanding of others. As a result, she has chosen to major in languages or social work.

To all underclassmen Bette gives this advice—"Amphi needs workers and *devoted* people to keep it going. If we don't get more support our school will certainly fail. You only get out of something *just* what you *put into it!*"

Chris Wickham, secretary, and class officer for the first time, has proven she knows her stuff. Chris belonged to Girl's League, Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y, and was Red Cross representative in her homeroom. She also served on *Panther Trails* as assistant editor of the Organizations section.

As a class officer she feels "I can understand the procedures and doings of student council and the feelings of the students." After she graduates from Amphi she plans to attend the U of A and major in languages.

Mike Goodman, treasurer, came to AHS from Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, in his junior year. This year he is president of the Foreign Language Club, vice-president of Hi-Y, and a member of Honor Society. He feels that as a class officer he has learned to bear responsibility.

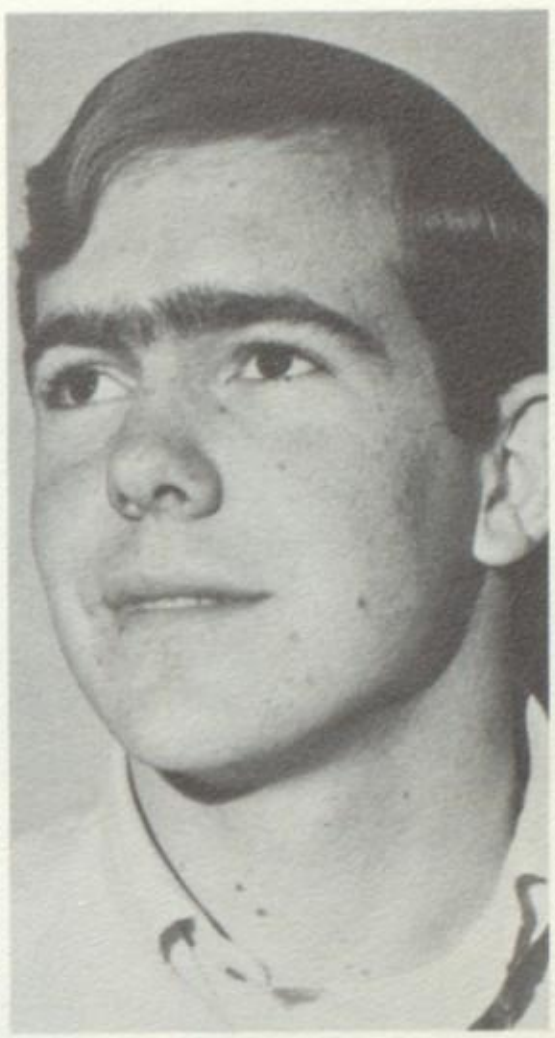
As a student at Amphi he likes the open-campus policy and the friendly atmosphere, but he feels AHS should offer a wider range of studies.

Next year he plans to attend the University of Arizona and someday become one of the "nation's leading doctors."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Lynn Lybeck
Representative

David Denton
Representative



James Russell
Representative

The Class of '66' entered Amphi in a state of mass confusion. They were often seen standing in the middle of the hall, looking bewildered, and loaded down with books. To make matters worse, "Mr. Weatherman" put the Frosh through a vigorous fire and water initiation. The year 1960-61 was the year of the great six-inch flood and lightning struck a Freshman Spanish class.

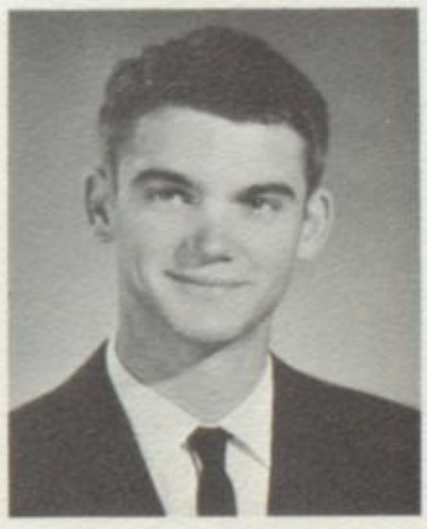
The class's Sophomore year was more exciting and active. That year was one of rich, velvety candy, and more candy. Through their efforts, the class earned the most money ever collected in the massive program to promote the "fat American" image. One did notice an increase of weight around the campus as kind parents tried to help by buying candy.

Twirp Week and the Junior-Senior Prom were the highlights of the Junior year. Twirp Week began with a puff of smoke under the theme of the "Wizard of Id." There were the usual fun activities such as the Powder Puff game viewed by the money-carrying girls and their dates. The Prom was a grand affair with plenty of dancing and food. The theme was appropriately taken from the movie, "The Carnival." The class also sent students to Girl's and Boy's State as well as providing the A.F.S. candidates. That was also a year of testing; the Merit Scholarship and PSAT created many worries for the Juniors. The Class of '66' also created its own class ring and over forty Juniors were inducted into the Honor Society.

The year of 1965-66 was one of excitement and expectation. The Senior's time was occupied with applications to college tests, the S.A.T. and ACT as well as regular school work. The Senior Class co-sponsored the Donkey Basketball game and planned a soapy carwash to earn money for the patio. The highlight of the year was the Christmas Party and the Prom. The theme of the Christmas party was "Silver Bells," in honor of this year's twenty-fifth graduating class.

The Seniors left school with one lingering look backward and then marched on with the enthusiasm that they had shown many times before; leaving and taking memories.

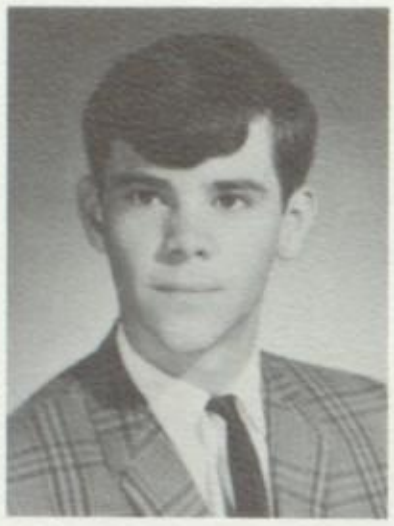
Abercrombie, Robert



Agnew, Scott

SENIOR COUNCIL PLANNED

Albrecht, Ronald



Alcarn, Eddie

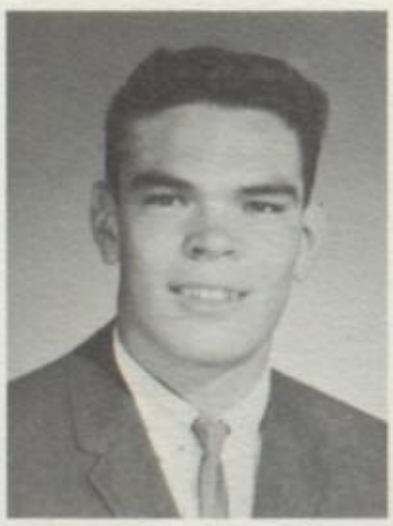
Bottom row: Rachel Felty, Carol Lamprey, Susan Orr, Bev Bevington, Michelle Rober, Melba Dotson and Karen Zumwalt. Top row:

Aldrich, Sandra

Alegrio, Erlinda

Allen, Faye

Andersen, Bette



Andrus, Don

Andrus, Lorraine

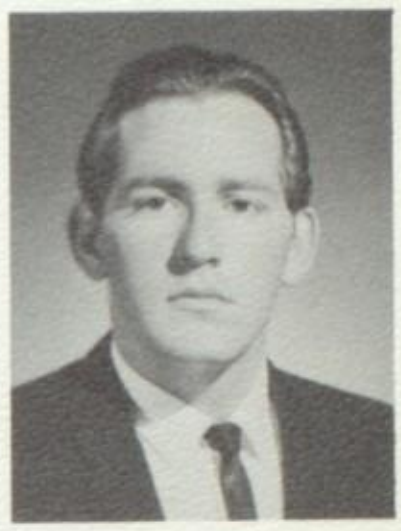
Ankeney, Jerry Lee

Armstrong, Larry

NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

Dave Loutzenheiser, Dave Gebelle, Booter Campbell, Tod Sallay, Bob Byall, Ed Pierce, Tim Deegan, and Dan Fick.

Aros, David



Ashe, Stephen

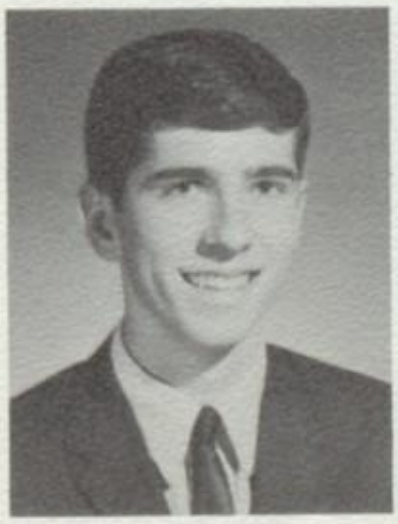
Babcock, Daryl

Baca, Leroy

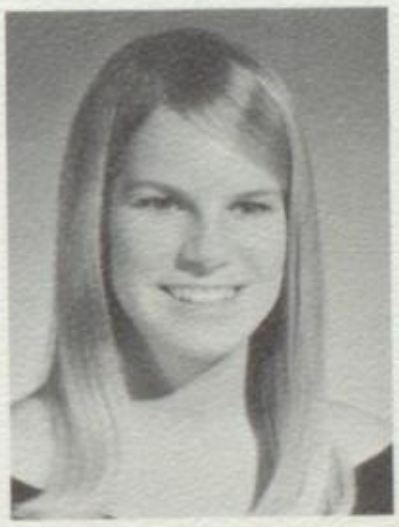
Bagshaw, Scott

Baitzer, Lester

Baker, Darlene



Baldwin, Jim



Baldwin, Lynda

Ballou, Robin

Barbeau, Lynn

Barber, Bob

Barr, La Verne Allen

Beck, Penny

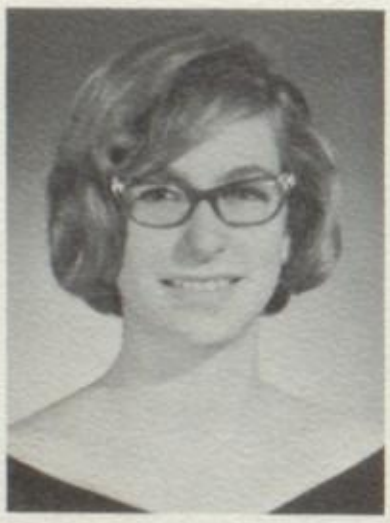
SENIOR HISTORY WAS FULL

Becker, John

Beever, Cheryl

Behner, Lee

Belksma, Jerry



Belksma, Judy

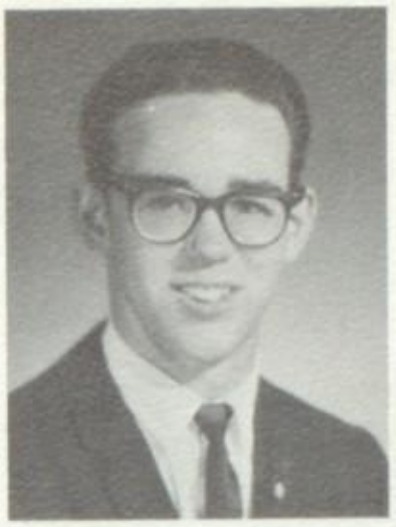
Benzi, Vicki

Bevington, Holmes

Bienemann, Carol

Bitterman, Raymond

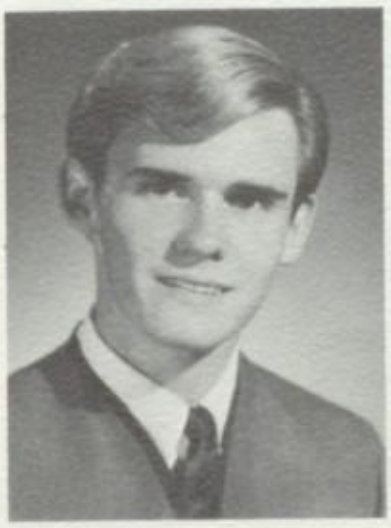
Blackerby, Barbara



Blystra, Edmund

Borman, Dane

OF ACTIVITIES AND SPIRIT



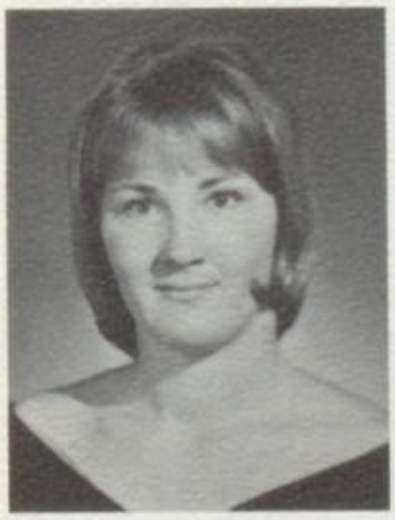
Borgwald, Howard

Brannon, Bruce

Brash, Laura J.

Brewker, Earl

Brewster, Ronna



Bronnenberg, Linda

Brooks, Leonard

Brown, Bill

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS A ROUSING SUCCESS

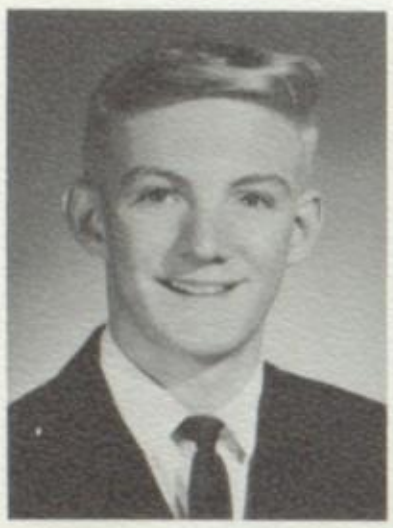
Buchanan, Jack

Bunch, Jim

Burke, Terry

Burney, Bill

Bruno, Dorothy Ann



Burris, Herb

Busch, Gladys Rose

Byall, Robert

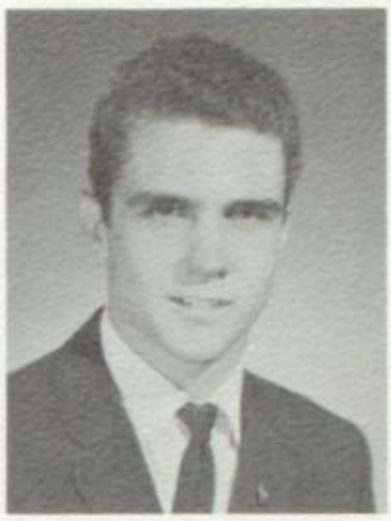
Cady, Dennis

Callan, Vickelyn

Calley, Harold

Campbell, Robert

Even Santa joined in the festivities; his belly shaking "like a bowl of jelly" when he danced to the wild music.



Carlson, Mark

Carpenter, Karen

Carrell, Mike

Carriveau, Karen

Carson, Susan

Carter, Charlotte

Casey, Mike

Castella, Del

Castro, Margaret

Catron, Sondra

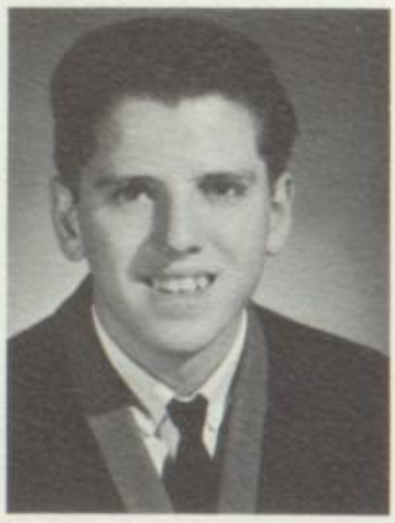
SLIDE RULES AND EXPLODING CARTS

Cattrill, Douglas

Charter, Rick

Chartier, Stanley

Clark, Mary



Clark, Timothy

Clark, Tom

Clawson, Diane

Cockran, Tim

Conley, Pat

Conner, Linda

Conrad, Judy

Cook, Tom

DOMINATED SENIOR PHYSICS

Cooley, Tom

Cooper, Victor

Cox, Gregory

Cox, John

Craig, Dixxi

Cravey, Terry

Crump, Mike

Cruze, Stephen

Daily, Virginia

David, Linda

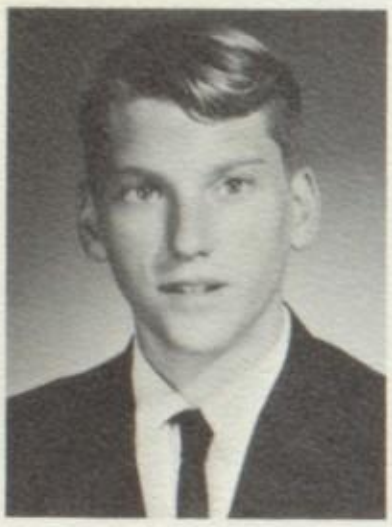
Davidson, Pamela

Davis, La Vonne

LONG HAIR WINGTIPS AND WEEJUNS

"You put your foot there then . . . ", Manfred Frannea reminds himself as he tries a new dance at the Christmas Party.

Davis, Rose Anne



Deegan, Timothy

Dees, Diane

Dempsey, Lloyd

Denton, David

De Weerd, Nancy

Ditsch, Jane

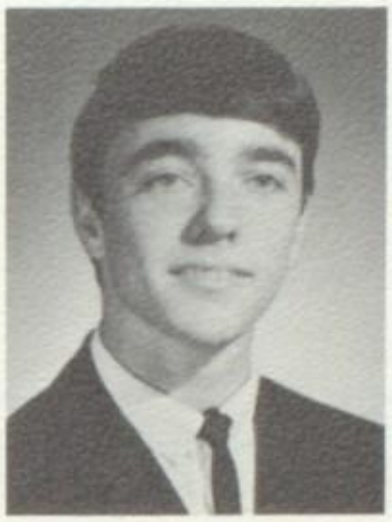
Dooley, Gail

Dotson, Melba

WERE PROMINENT AMONG SENIORS

Drake, Diane

Drake, William

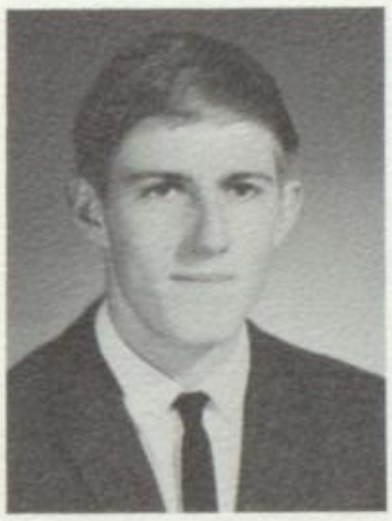


Drum, Martin

Duffey, Mike

Dungan, Nancy

Dunn, Betty



Dyson, Phil

Eaton, Barbara

Ebert, Jim

Edgell, Mike

Eggman, Mike

Eisele, Sandra Lee

Epling, Sharon

Esau, Nancy

Evans, Lenora

Evans, Thelma

CLASS OF '66 HELPED SPONSOR

Faulkner, Bradford

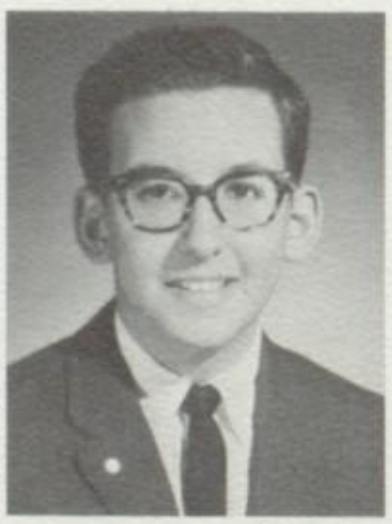
Feldman, Susan

Felty, Rachel

Fick, Danny

Fiddes, Johnny

Fisher, Janet



Fisher, Jeffrey

Flanigan, James

Flores, Randy

Ford, Elizabeth

Frainetti, Lynda

Frannea, Manfred

THE DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

Freeman, John

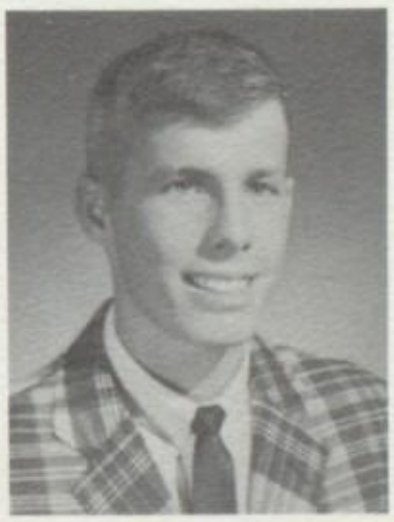
Fulton, David

Galati, Frank

Gallick, Edward

Ganz, Donna

Gebelle, David



Genung, Farrell

Gibbs, Anita

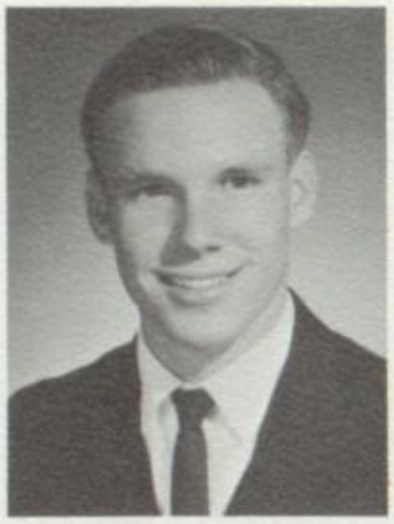
SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Gibson, Becky

Giddings, Ronald

Just one more invisible support wire and the silver bell decorations of the Senior Christmas Party will be up.

Gidean, Cayton



Glasgow, Jeffry

Goble, Cherri

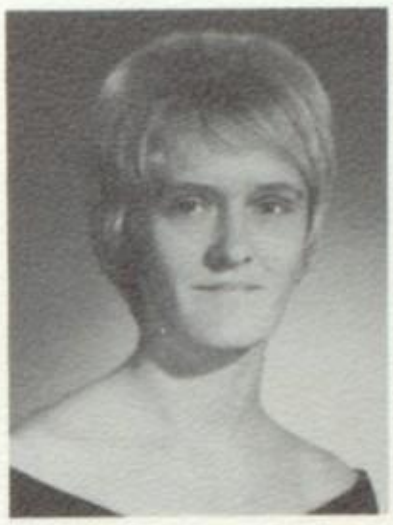
Golder, John

Goodman, Mike

Gordon, Joseph

THEME WAS "SILVER BELLS"

"Heaven to Betsy, it costs a thousand bucks a year?" exclaims Sandy King, as she glances at a university catalogue.



Goss, Faye

Granger, Linda

Granillo, Dan

Gray Linda

Green, Mike

Green, Patrick

Green, Ronald

Grider, Sherry

SENIORS RAISED $100 FOR PATIO

Grover, Mike

Gunderson, Gary

Guse, Alan

Haas, Ruth

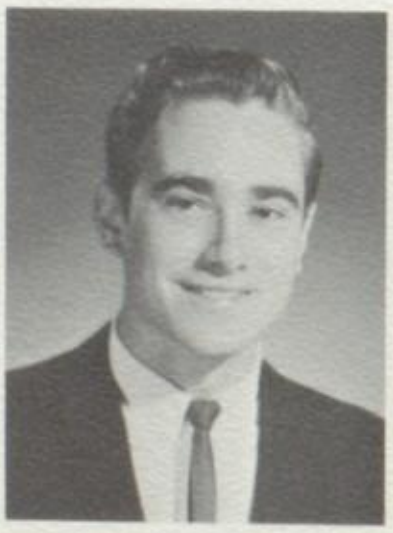
Hagan, Anita

Hall, Ron

Hammett, James

Hanson, Barbara

Hanson, Jeanette

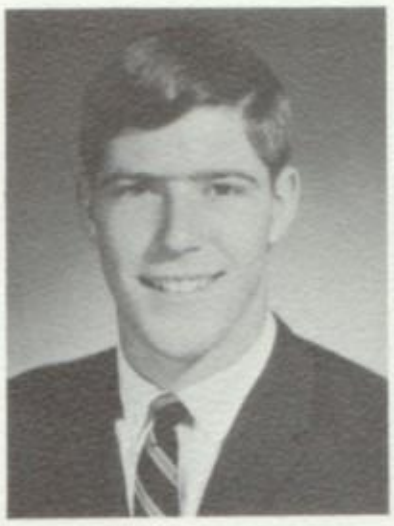


Harcrow, Douglas

Hardin, Larry

Hardyman, Darlene

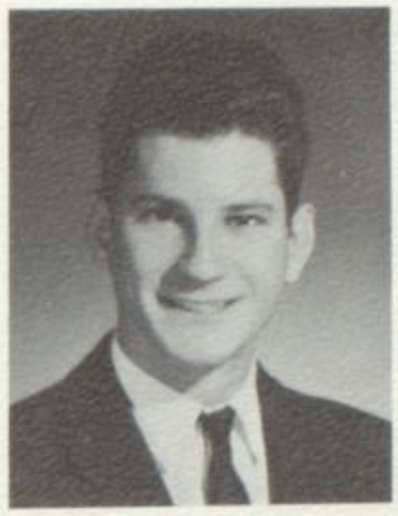
WITH A VERY WET CAR WASH



Harris, Chuck

Harshbarger, Raymond

Hart, Doug



Hart, Theodore

Harwood, Bobbi

Hathaway, Arlene

Hayes, Chris

Helm, Tony

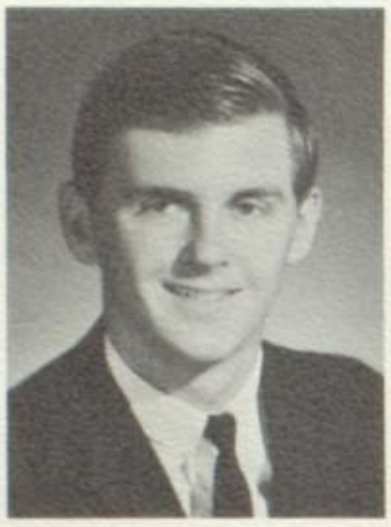
Hernbrode, Richard

Higgins, Savilla

Hill, Cynthia

Hill, Frank

AMERICAN PROBLEMS PROVED



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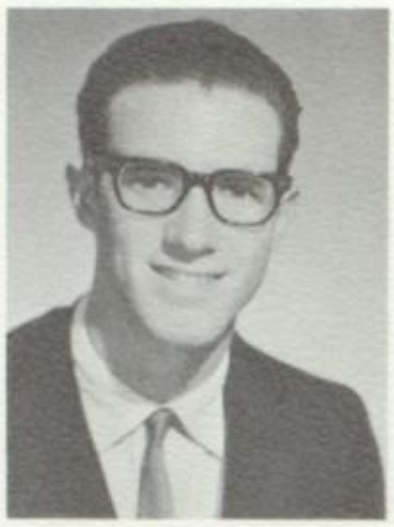
Hinton, Jay N.



Hitchcock, Bob

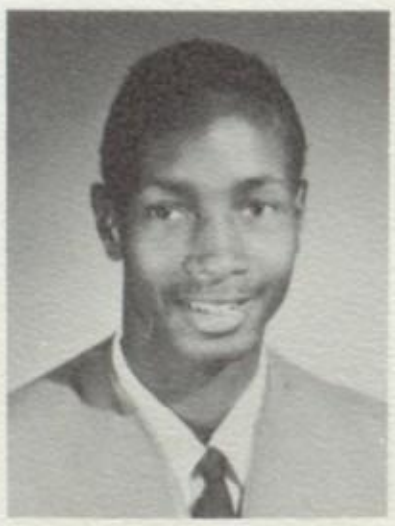
Hoagfelt, Barbara

Hoagfelt, Paula

"Ho-hum," yawns David Loutzenheiser as he, Mary Robey, and Farrell Genung cram for semester tests lovingly created by teachers.

Holt, Helen

Hopkins, Angela



Hornbeak, Anthony

Horner, Barry

TO BE A PROBLEM IN ITSELF

Huber, Nancy

Huffman, Lynda

Huges, Ed

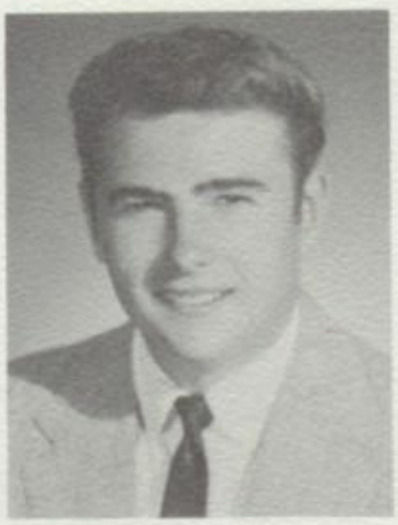
Hughes, Kristin

Hull, Leroy

Hull, Marta

Hulsey, Sherrill

Humphery, Ufa

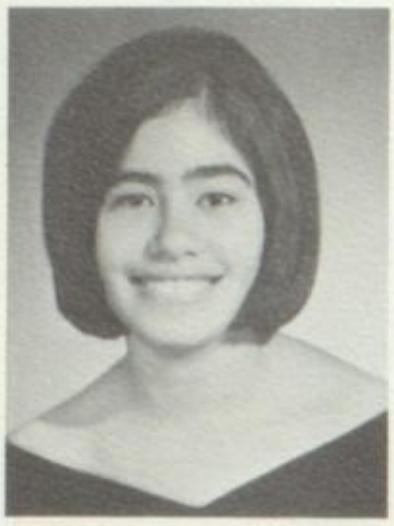


Hunt, John

Hysong, Janice

Igrecias, Lupita

Irwin, Frank



Itule, Norma

Jackson, Janis

Jacobson, Shenie

Jarrett, Janice

SENIOR HALL MEANT TOGETHERNESS

Jewell, Barry

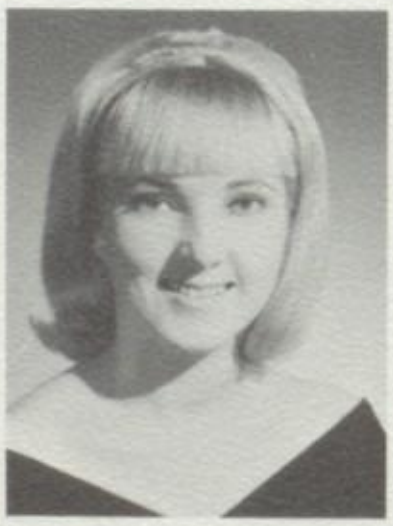
Johnson, Jane Ellen

Johnson, Jo Ellen

Johnson, Ronald

Jones, Jann

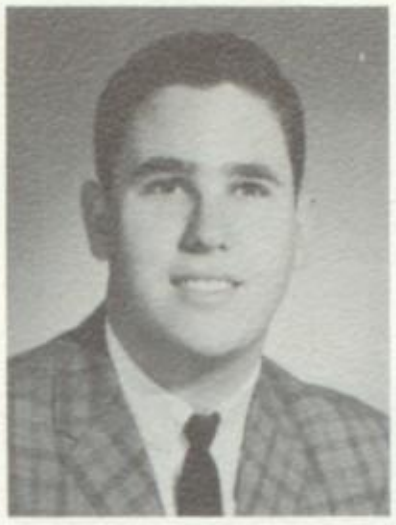
Jones, Jennifer



Jones, Joyce

Jones, Susan

Jordan, Teresa



Kaiserman, Ken

Karl, Christine

Kelly, Jeannette

AND MASS CONFUSION FOR CLASS

Kessler, Marie

King, Sandra Lee

Klesch, Darlene

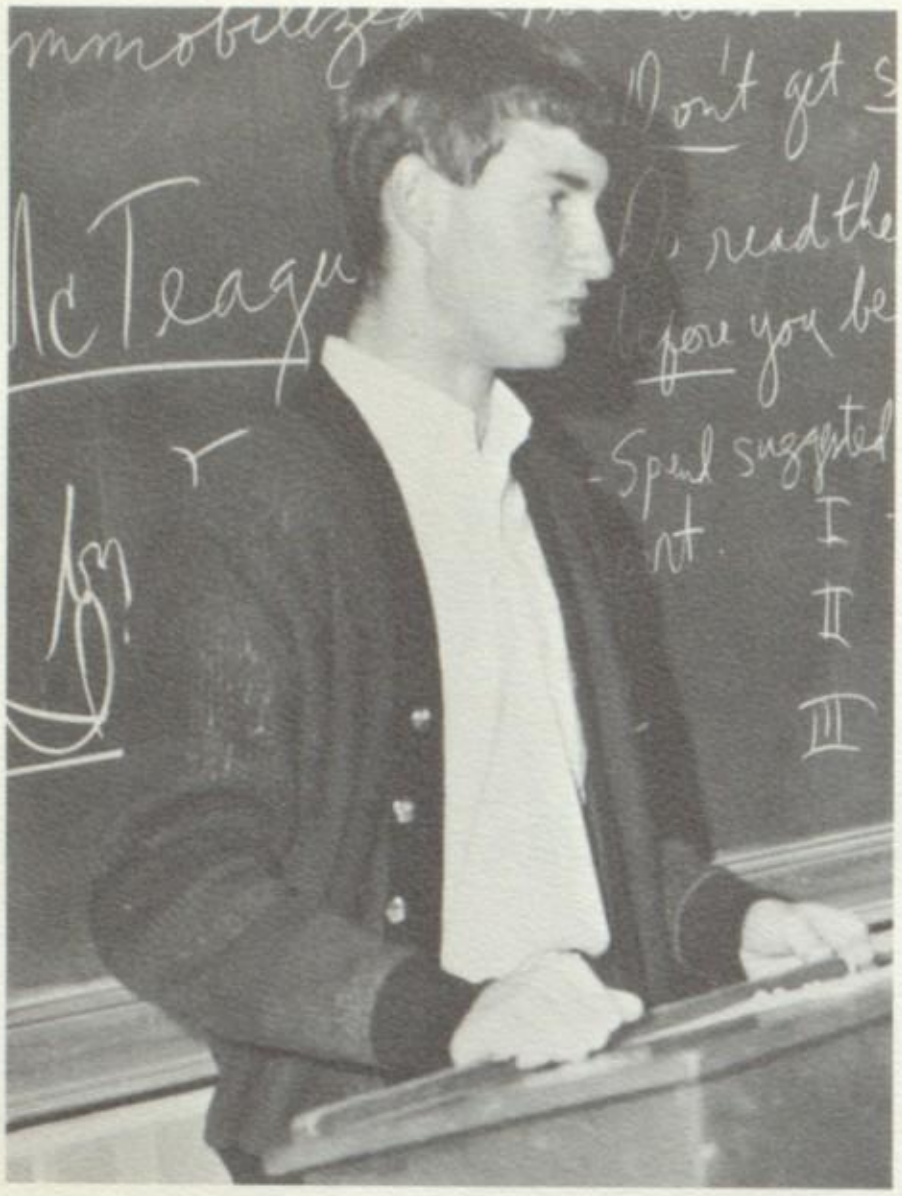
Klimek, Marlene

Klinetobe, Linda

Knapper, Lynda Lee

Konrad, Glenn

Kovacevic, Peter



"Let's hope that it doesn't rain," says Manfred Frannea as he discusses the possibility of a senior car wash.

The main theme that occupied every senior's mind next to preparing for college, was spirit. This the seniors eagerly and loudly demonstrated through decorated doors, good grades, and hard working tonsils. They won many door decorations in the Christmas contest and often had the highest percentage on the honor roll.

Besides all this the seniors found strength enough to win pep assembly yells and the bonfire sacrifice.

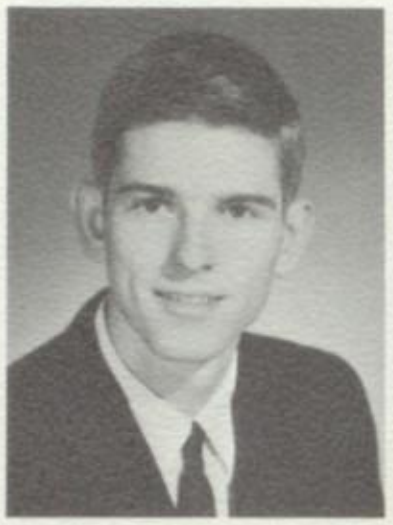
They really had spirit a go-go!

COUNSELORS OF '66 PLAN

Lamont, Harry

Lamprey, Carol

Land, Dorathy



Langham, Stephen

Laplander, Boyal

Laruwe, Janet

Law, Cathy

Lawing, Jannie

HELPED THE CLASS FOR THE FUTURE

Lenox, David

Levernier, Robert

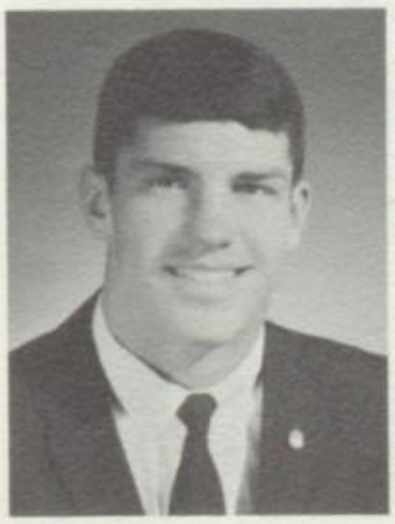
"Well let's see now," mumbles Mr. Hiatt during a conference with a senior. "What college do you have in mind?"

Liska, Pat

Ljunggren, Malin

Lopez, Richard

Lopez, Rudy



Loutzenheiser, David

Lubinsky, David

Ludden, Lynnae

Luebke, Dale

THE CLASS OF '66 HAD THE

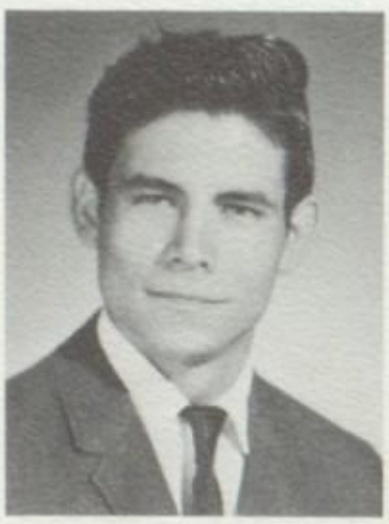
Lybeck, Lynn

MacGregar, Richard

Marich, John

Marinus, Cheryl

Martin, Carl

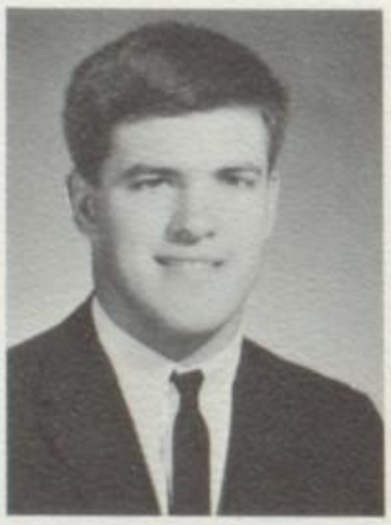


Martinez, Joe

Martino, Antony

Mathews, David

Maxwell, Patricia



McDowell, Keneth

McElhaney, Richard

McGaffin, David

MOST ON THE HONOR ROLL

McHenry, William

McPeak, Karen

McWilliams, Steven

Meisel, Dharlys

Meredith, Dennis

Merriman, Charlotte

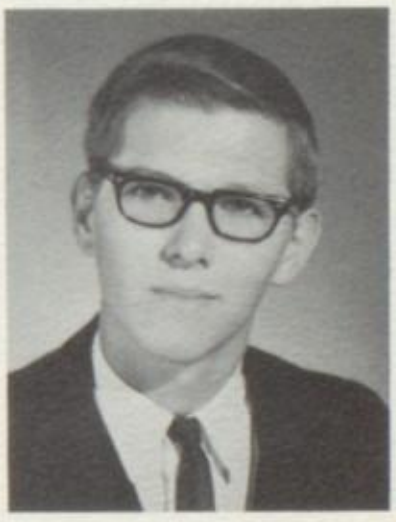
Miles, John

Miller, Brenda

Miller, Jo Anne

Miller, Reggie

Minier, George



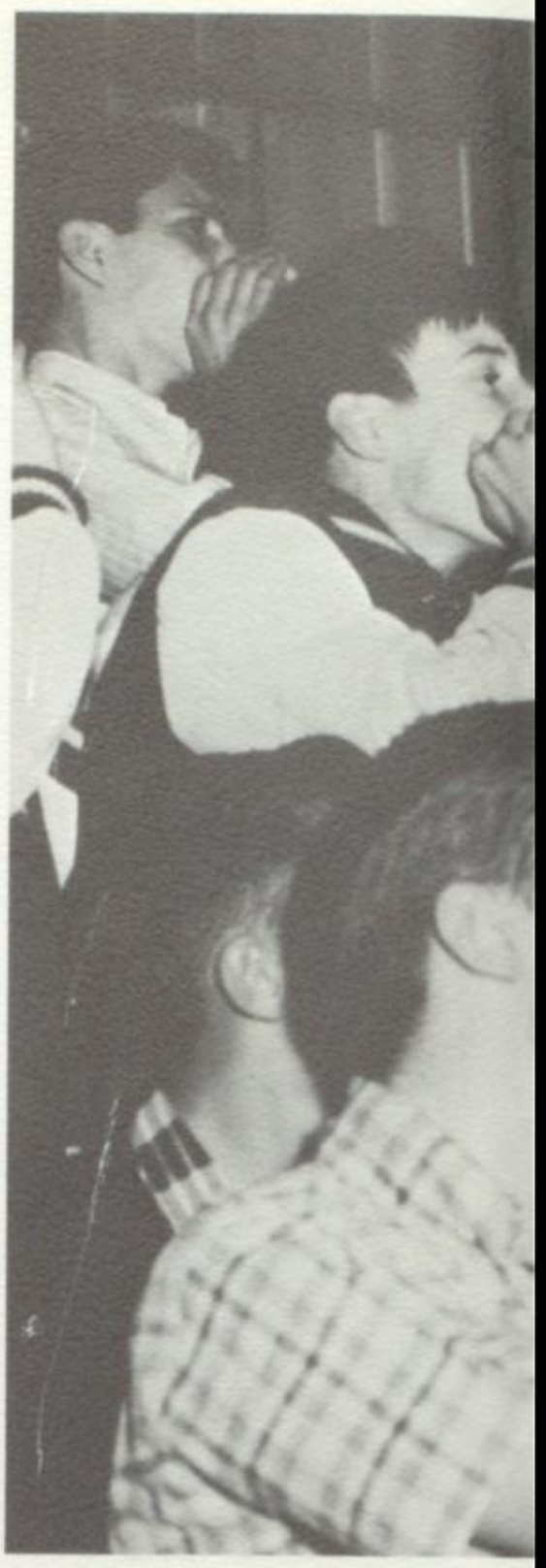
Mizner, Franklin

SENIORS TRIED TO YELL WAY TO SPIRIT TROPHY

Montgomery, Linda

Mooney, Bill

Morley, Linda



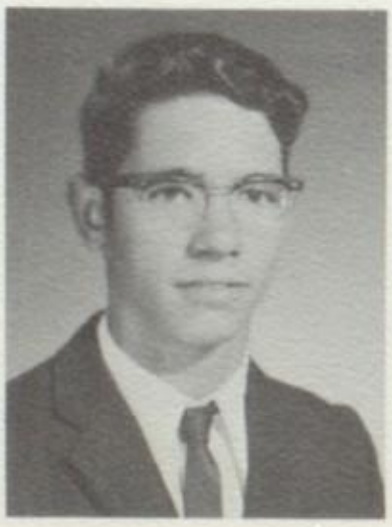
Seniors put all their hearts in tion yells as usual.

Murphy, Eileen

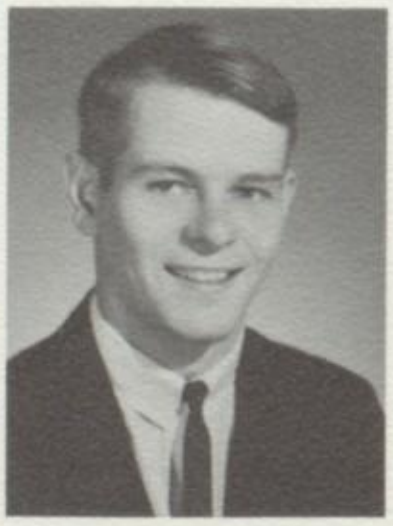
Murphy, Stephen

Murray, Heather

Murray, James



Neal, Ted



Neill, Roger

Neumann, Rodney

DECORATED DOORS AND SACRIFICE ADDED POINTS

their tonsils to win the competi-

Newton, Edward

Nezelek, Linda

Nicholas, Mike

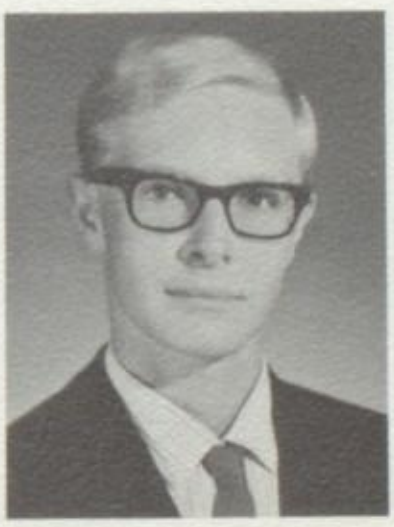
Niday, Tanya

Nix, David

Norman, Jayne

Oakley, Terry

O'Connor, Suzanne



O'Crotty, Michael Sean

Ohlund, Patricia

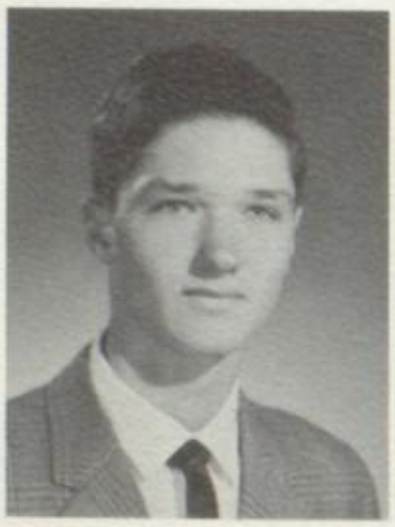
Olson, Brian

Orr, Susan

Osterbaan, Ronald

Palaciar, Sylvia

TO DREAM OF SHAKESPEARE WAS A



Pappas, Bill

Parrish, Marcia

Parsons, Lynn

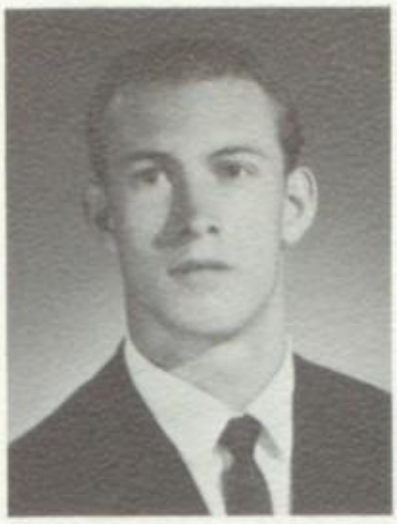
Peasley, Valma

Peppard, Joanne

Perlin, Barry

Perry, Debbie

Peterson, Duane



Pickett, Bill

Pierce, Edwin

Pierce, Kathy

Pierce, Susan Ann

COMMON OCCUPATION OF SENIORS

Popp, Cynthia

Posedly, Gloria Jean

Preston, Sandra

Pritchard, Bill

Querry, Stephen

Ramsay, Robert

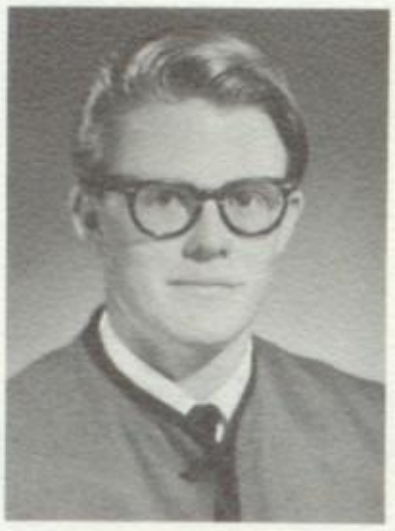
Randal, Cathy

Reavis, Gregory

COLLEGE BOARDS VEXED SENIORS

Reid, Gloria

Reiser, Sharon



Rennels, Michael

Renwick, George

Richter, Erica

Riser, Bruce

Rittmann, Susan

Robbins, Wyman

Rober, Michelle

Robey, Mary

Robinson, James

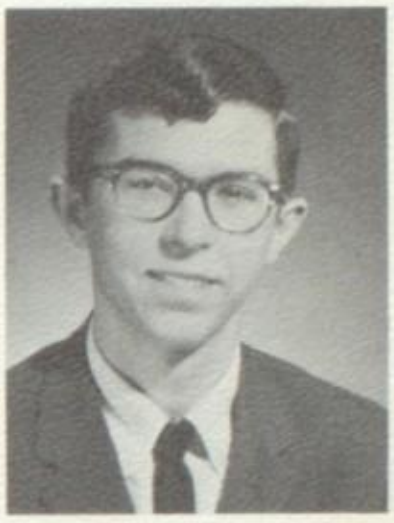
Roecker, Robert

AND LEFT LITTLE TIME FOR LEISURE

Romig, Lester

Ross, Karen

Rosso, Richard



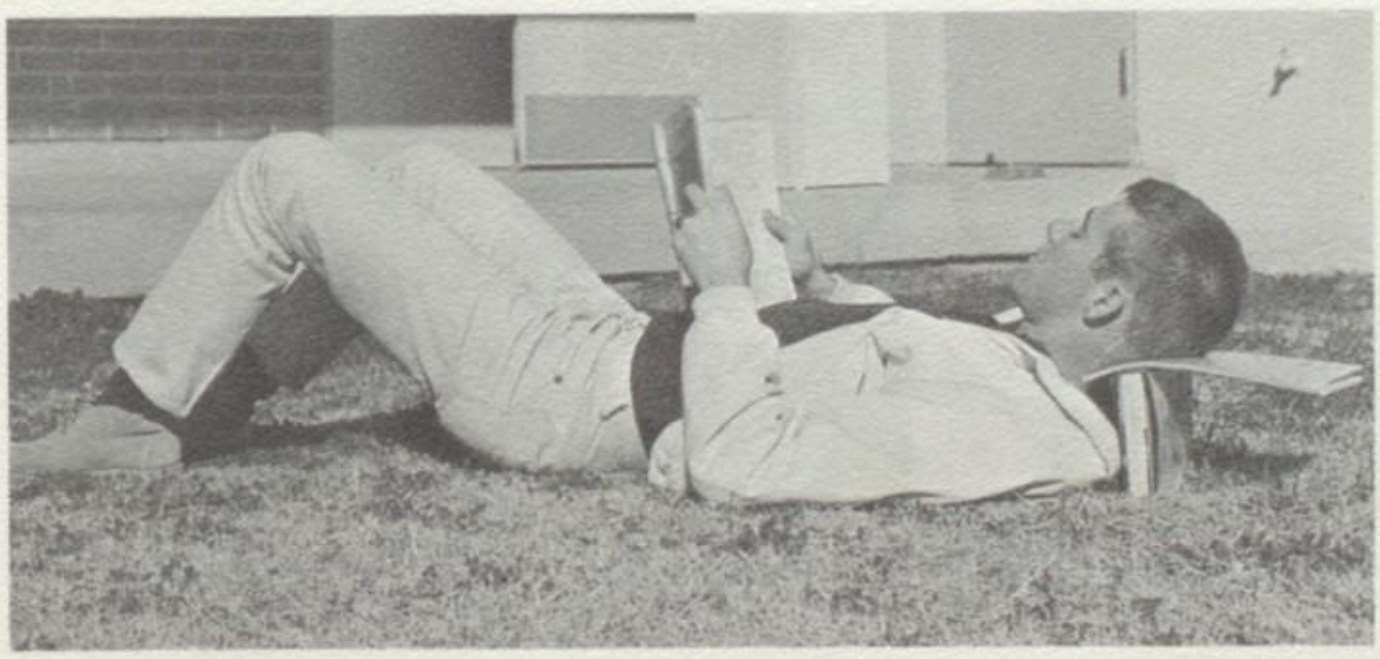
Rouse, Lance

Roussard, Gary

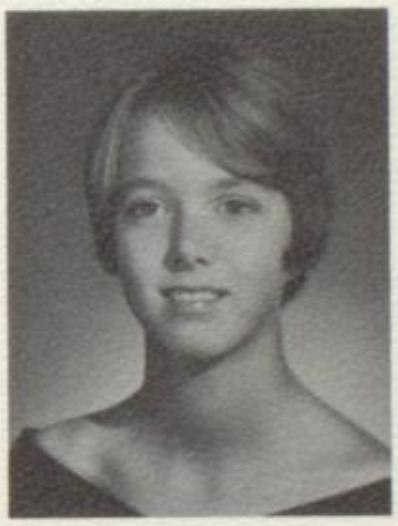
Rucker, Karen

Russell, James

Ryals, Michelle



"This is the only way to study such an exhausting subject," declares Rick Charter.



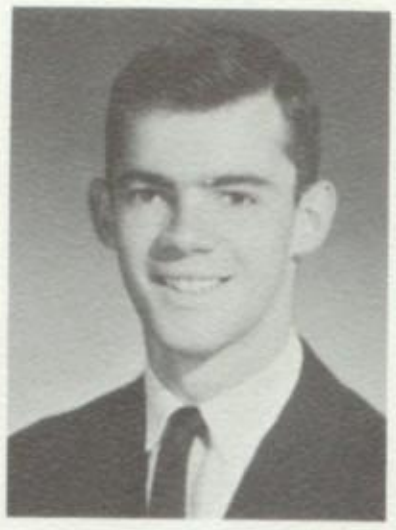
Sakellar, Anna

IQ TESTS EXCITED OR DISAPPOINTED SENIORS

Sallay, Tod

Samuelson, James

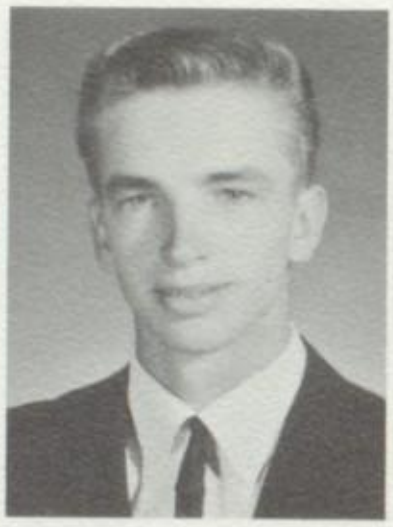
Sattler, Richard



Sauer, Ronald

Schlosser, Sue

Schneider, Robert



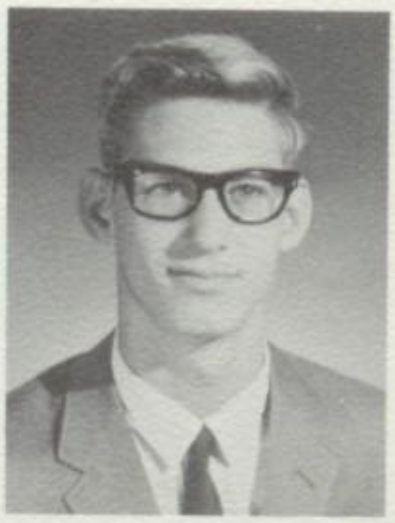
Schweigert, Marlin

Seal, James

Searer, Karen

Setzer, McDowell, Carolyn

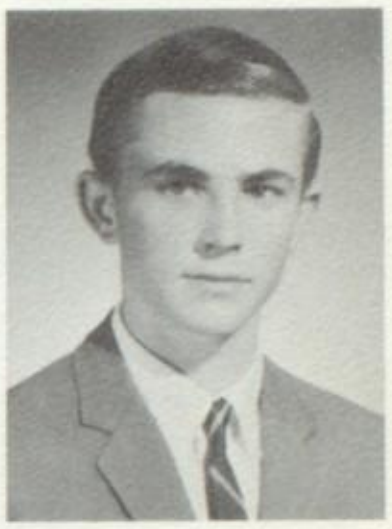
Shank, Lowell



Shank, Tom

"You must remember that these tests don't mean everything, so don't try suicide if you did poorly," explains Mr. Hiatt to the seniors.

Shelley, Cindy



Shelton, Darrell

Shields, Kathy

Shore, Nellie

Shreve, Vicki

Simmons, Marcia

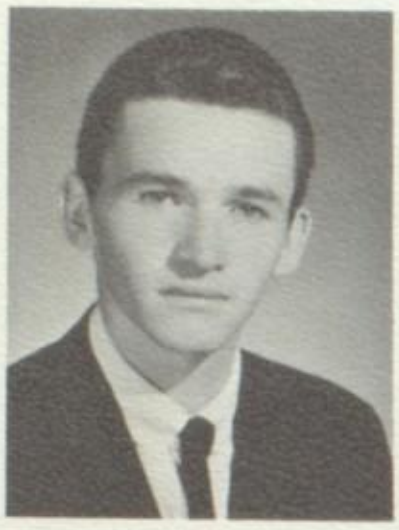
Sims, Kay

Singleton, Marla

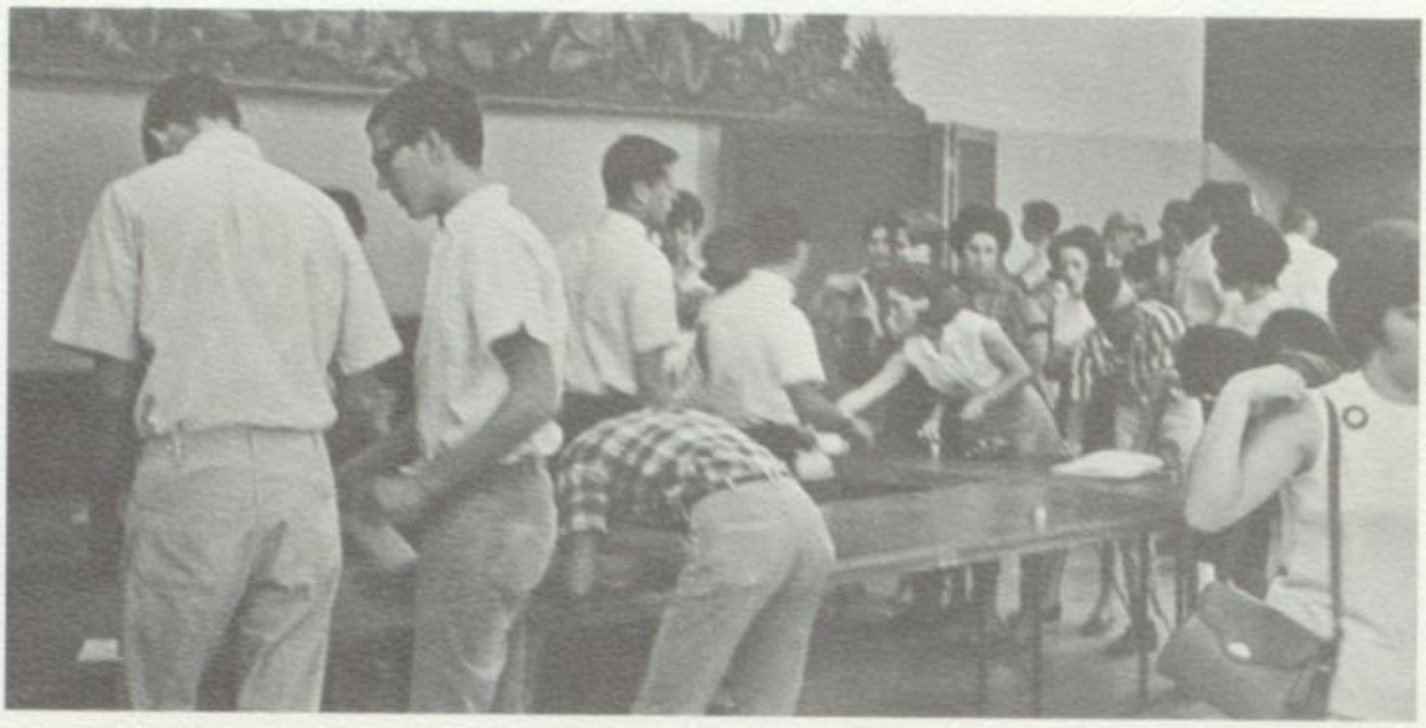
Skilton, Patrica

Slater, David

SENIOR DAY ACQUAINTED AMPHI



Sloane, George A.

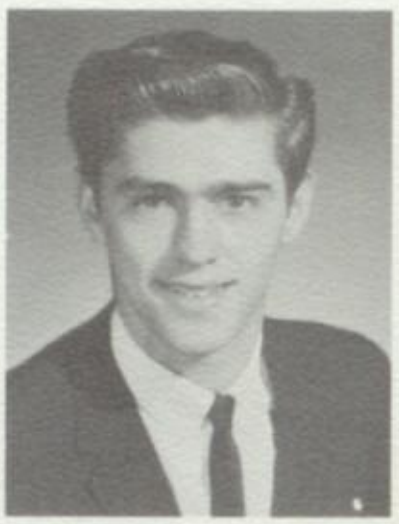


"You put your name on the dotted line," explains Frank Mizner to Greg Cox as they sign up for Senior Day at the U. of A.

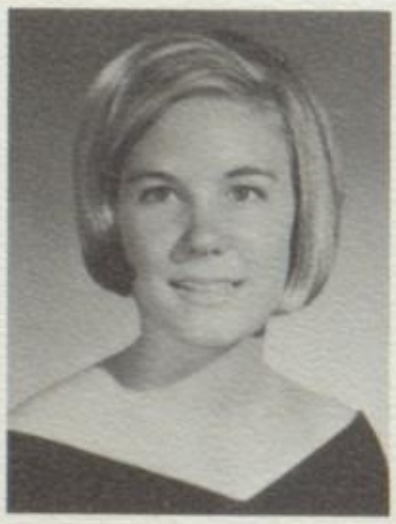
Smith, Linda

Smith, Marjorie

Smith, Sandra



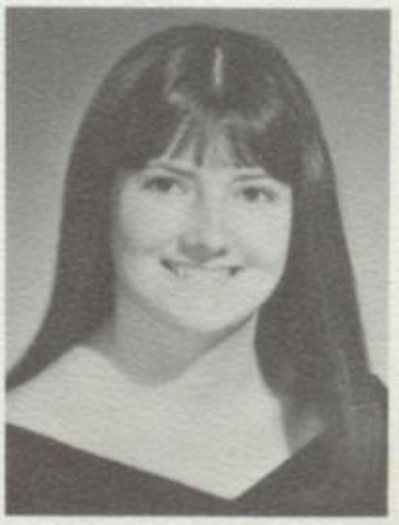
Smith, Bill



Snodgrass, Susan

Sotomayor, Carmelita

Speasl, Mark



Startzman, Diane

SENIORS WITH COLLEGE LIFE

Stauffer, Linda

Sternberg, Alice

Stevens, Patricia

Stiles, Jim

Stonelake, Linda

Stover, Carole

Stress, Shirley

Sullivan, Donna

Taff, Signe

Tatman, Don

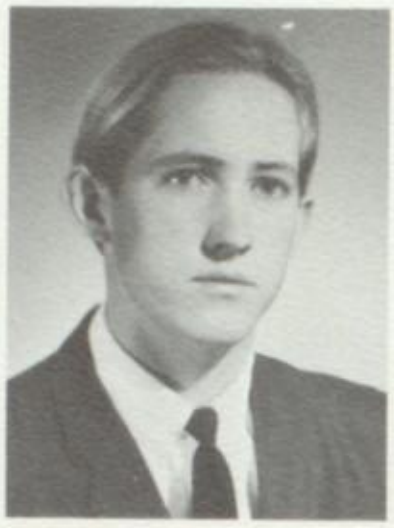
Teel, Diane

Temple, Valerie

12-12'S-6'S SHOWED SPIRIT WITH

Terrell, Jacqueline

Thompson, Kay



Thompson, Steve

Timan, Jeffrey

Timmons, Claudia

Torrey, Dub

Townley, Diane

Townsdin, Juanita

Triem, Ellen

Tucker, Annette

Valles, Ronald

Vaughan, Bill

BILLBOARD AND FOOTBALL DOOR

Wacht, Tom

Waller, Patricia

Washburn, J. Ballard

Waterman, Carol

Watkins, Carole

Watters, Carl

Watts, Mickey

Werb, Cindy

Westmoreland, Patrick

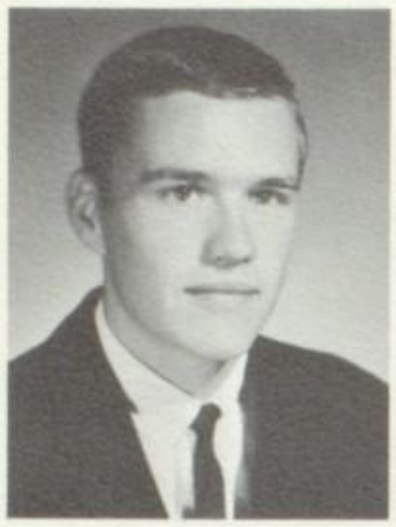
Westmoreland, Wanda

Whishaw, Iona

Whitaker, Barbara

GRADUATION IS THE END

Whitehead, Leslie



Whitmore, Joe

Whitson, Sonna

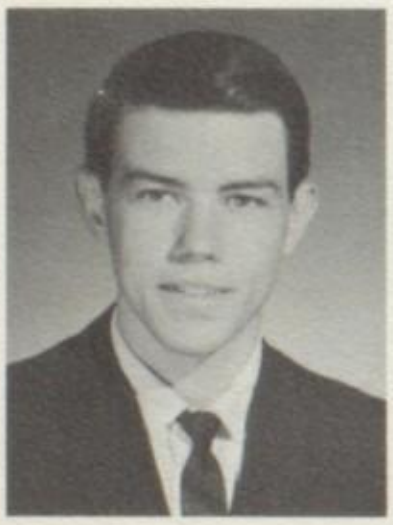
Wicker, James H. Jr.

Wickham, Chris

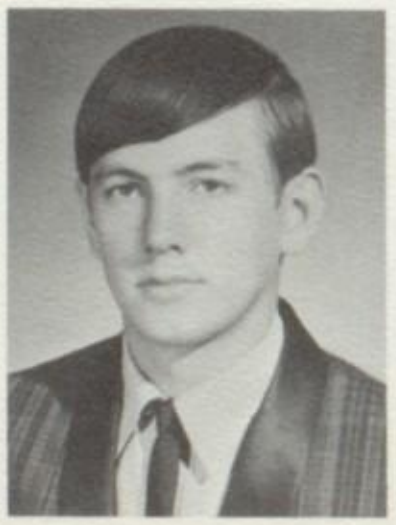
Wilford, Mark

Wilkinson, Susanne

Williams, Terry



Wilson, David



Wilson, Jay

Windsor, Janice

Winter, Larry

AND THE BEGINNING

Wolfe, Tom

Wood, Mary Lou

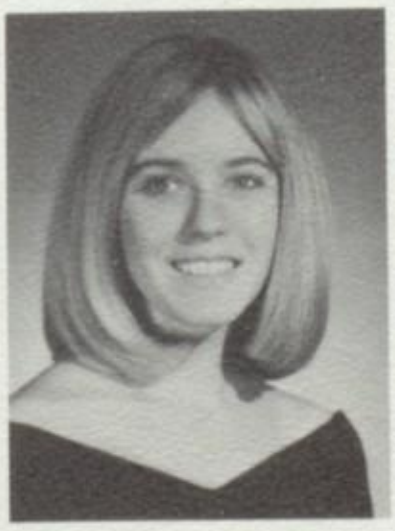
"Out there is tomorrow," think these two, on leaving Amphitheater.

Woods, Nancy

Woolley, Paul

Wright, Donna

Wunder, Charles



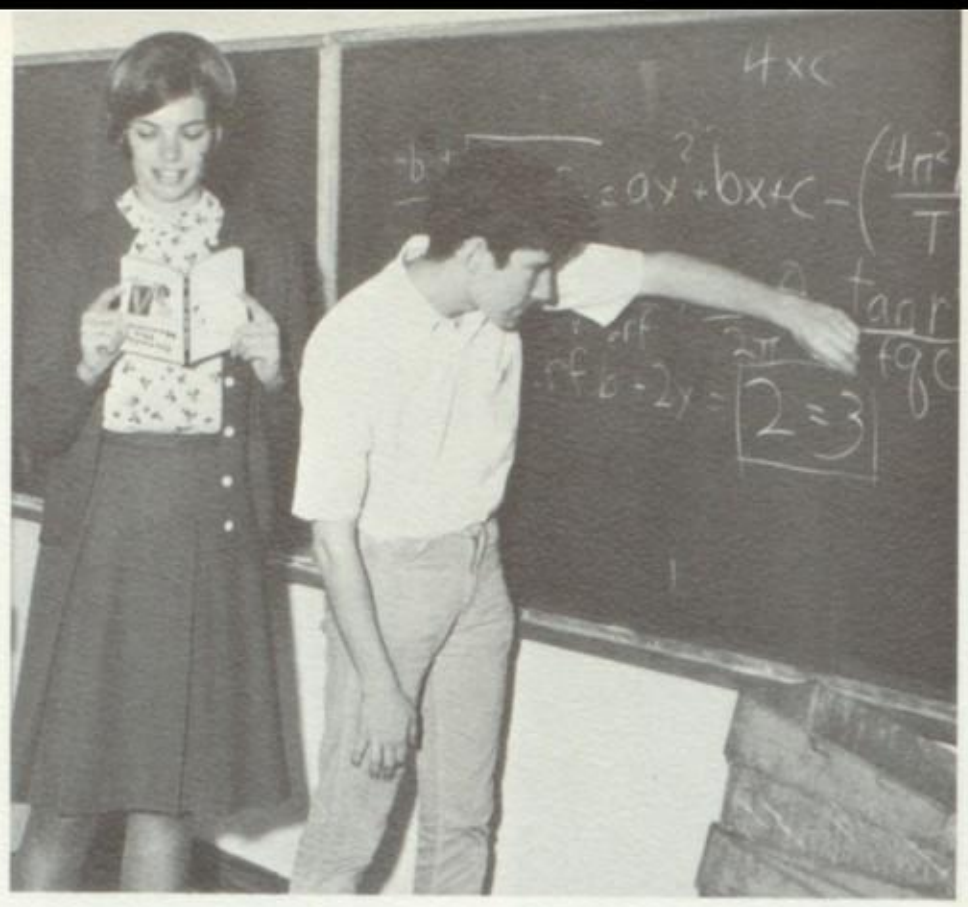
Young, Carol

Zedaker, Edwin

Zedaker, Mary Jane

Zumwalt, Karen

WITTIEST: "I hope that he realizes this is a joke," whispers Len Brooks to Mary Robey.



BRAINIEST: "We can't all be perfect," Dave Nix admits to Erica Richter.

SENIOR

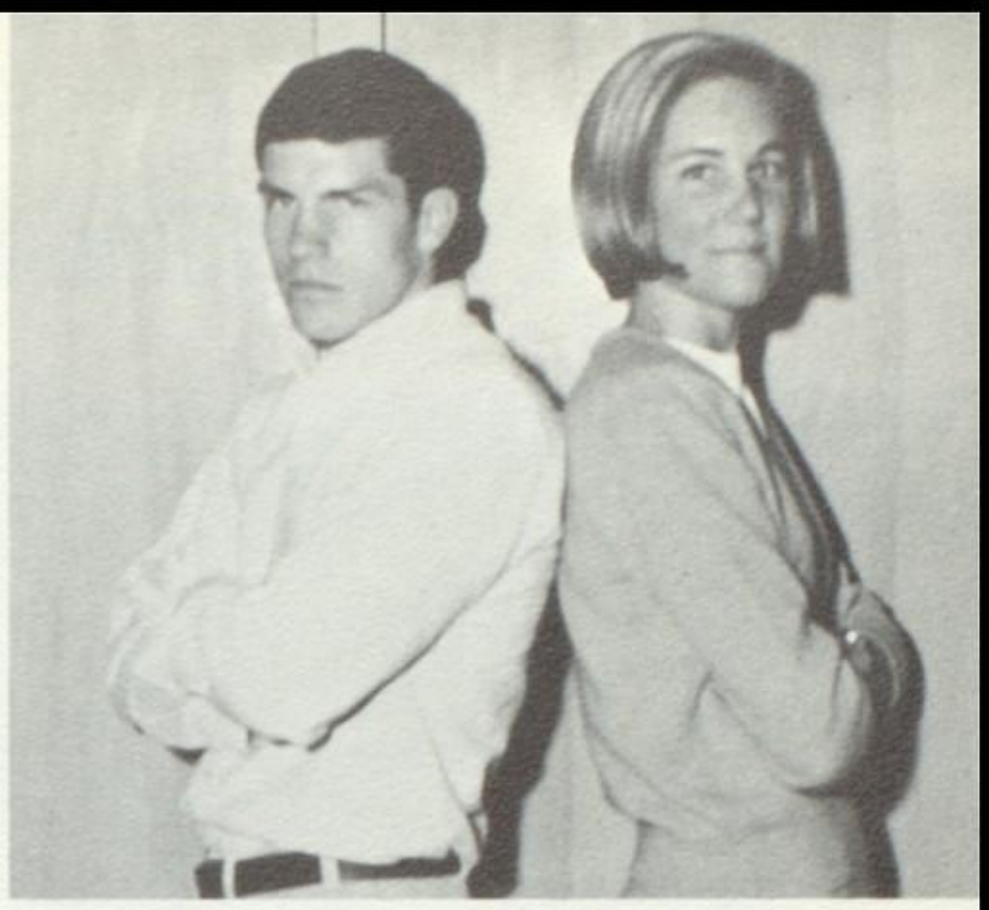
MOST ATHLETIC: "Jacks should become an interscholastic sport," declares Mark Wilford to Carole Stover.

BEST MUSICIANS: "Kiss me, you fool," exclaims Nancy Woods to Mark Carlson.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: "Who says success is only spiritual?" chuckles Sandy Catron to Larry Winter.

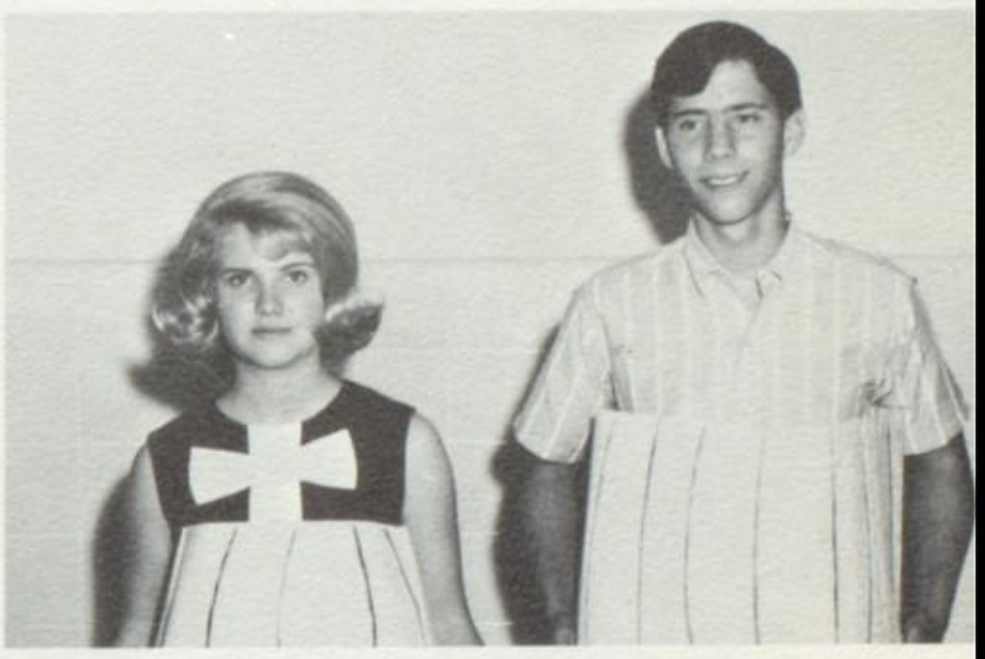
SPOTLIGHT

BEST ACTORS: "I dub thee, Lowell Shank, Bar—S Ham," declares Heather Murray.



BEST ALL AROUND PERSONALITY: "Well, we all have our bad days," explain Susan Snodgrass and David Loutzenheiser.

BEST DANCERS: "To dance is to live," declares Marty Drum to Cindy Werb.



BEST DRESSED: "Everything else is in style so why not barrells?" ask Mike Goodman and Sandy King.

BEST VOCALISTS: "Well, Rach, Dave approves so let's..." suggests Rachel Felty to Ron Green.

LAUREL STOTT WAS HEAD OF CLASS

Laurel Stott
President

Suzanne Brown
Vice-President

Vicki Lecher
Secretary

Elaina Rickard
Treasurer

Laurel Stott, president, has shown an active interest in student affairs from the beginning of her high school career. As a freshman she served as Class Representative and a cheerleader. As a sophomore she was Sophomore Vice-President, Varsity cheerleader, a delegate to National Y-Teens Convention, and attended Anytown. This year Laurel is Junior Class President and was chosen an A.F.S. semi-finalist. She enjoys student council and feels we have a friendly student body.

Suzanne Brown, vice president, feels "Amphi is a wonderful school with many opportunities" and has taken advantage of some of these opportunities. As a sophomore she served as Sophomore Class Treasurer and was program chairman in G.A.A. This year Suzanne is Junior Vice-president, president of "A"-Club, belongs to Girl's League, and historian in Tri-Hi-Y.

Vicki Lecher, secretary, transferred to Amphi from Rincon in her sophomore year. She has found it hard *not* to compare Amphi with Rincon and definitely feels Amphi has its advantages. She was elected Junior Class Secretary and is a varsity cheerleader. Vicki is proud of Amphi and finds it a great honor to serve on student council.

Elaina Rickard, treasurer, was a very active student government worker, served as Freshman Class Secretary and homeroom secretary in her freshman year. In her sophomore year she served as Sophomore Class Secretary, and took third place in the state "Make it with wool" contest. In her sophomore and in her junior year she attended Southern Arizona Youth Leadership Conference. This year she was elected Junior Class Treasurer and serves on Jacome's Fashion Board.

Class Representatives—

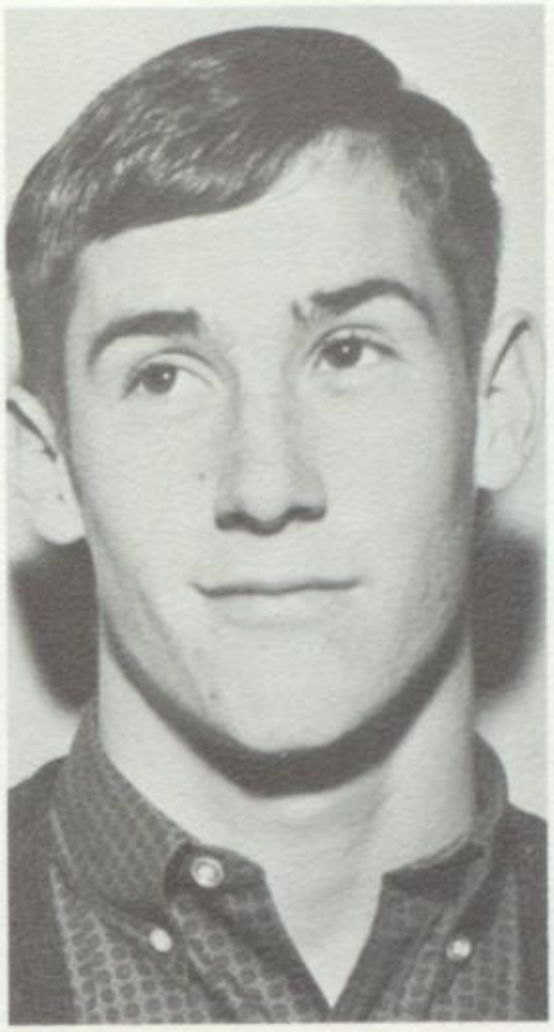
Donna Hungerford, as a class representative for three years, feels "Amphi has a lot to be proud of but there's still room for improvement." She says student council is hard work but it "is something I enjoy being involved in."

Bill Palm, a student council member for three years, has served as Freshman Class president and as Sophomore and Junior class representatives. He is also active in sports.

Steve Weatherpoon, a student council member for three years, has served as a Frosh and Junior representative, and Sophomore Class president. He is proud of Amphi and feels we should show more pride in our school.

MR. WAYTE SPONSORED '67 CLASS

Donna Hungerford Rep.



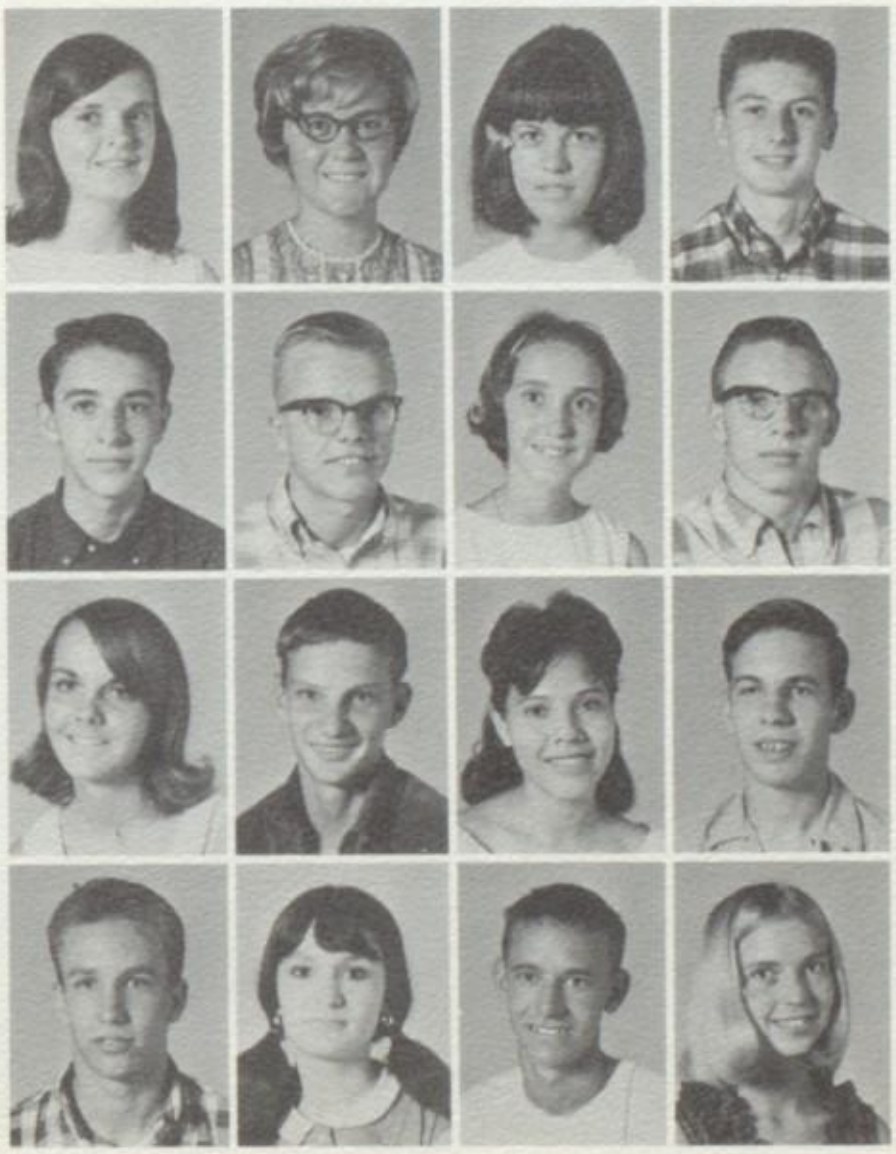
Bill Palm Rep.

Steve Weatherspoon Rep.

Mr. Wayte oversaw all activities of the Junior class and was responsible for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The Juniors fought hard in the race for the "Spirit Trophy" and at the beginning of the year were tied for first place.

During the week of January 31-February 4 the juniors sponsored the Twirp Week activities. The week's activities included a movie on Monday night, the Talent Show Wednesday night, and the climatic dance after the Salpointe basketball game.

In May the Juniors handled all arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom held May 28 at the Ramada Inn. Semester finals, the last three days, brought the year to a dramatic close.



Adams, Betty
Albrecht, Kathy
Aldrich, Darlene
Aldrich, Ron

Alesi, Gary
Alexander, Ron
Armstrong, Pam
Ash, Bill

Baar, Nanci
Babienko, Tom
Bagus, Angeline
Bahnson, Bob

Baker, Boyd
Ballow, Soni
Barbeau, Ercille
Barbre, Bonnie

JUNIOR ATTENDANCE AT GAMES AND

"I wonder if I can take car-bashing in college?" laughs Angel Flores.

Barchas, Rebecca
Basterfield, Gary

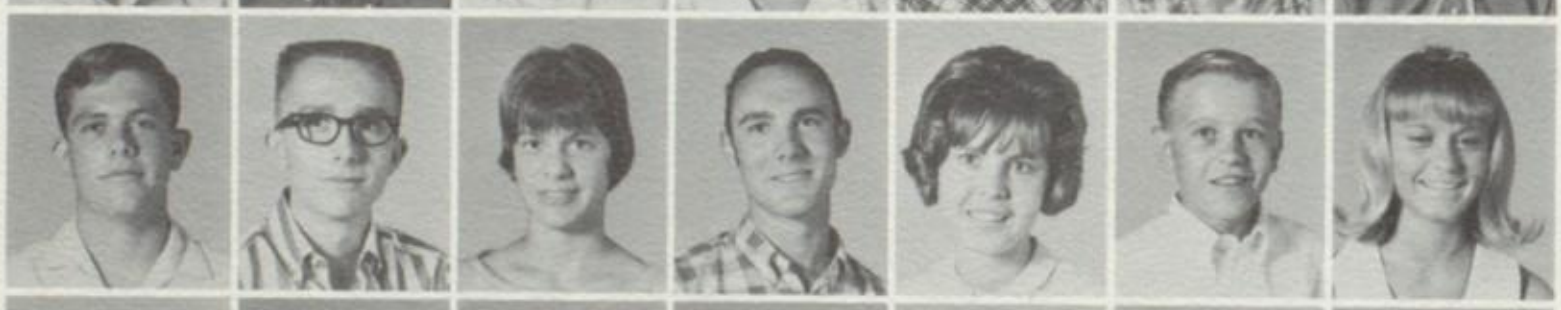
Baugus, Grace
Bayne, Jim

Bean Barbara
Beck, Bob

Becker, Keith
Becker, Ron

Bellafiore, John
Belner, Mickey
Benbow, Ed
Bentley, Pauline
Berg, Suzanne
Bienemann, Patricia
Bittner, Joyce

Blakely, Bob
Blaylock, Joe
Bledsoe, Caroline
Blevins, Rick
Blevins, Virginia
Bock, Victor
Borgwald, Stella



Borland, Ruth
Bowen, Jack
Bowling, Ronald
Braden, Pam
Braughler, Sharon
Bretts, Dennis
Brewer, Jim

DANCES REFLECTED MUCH PRIDE

Brooks, William
Brothers, Vicki
Brown, Eddie
Brown, Jerry
Brown, Nicki
Brown, Suzanne
Brown, Timothy M.

Brownewell, Karen
Browning, Janet
Bruce, Linda
Bruner, Henry
Bryant, Karin
Bunch, Jerry
Burke, Charles

Burris, Terry
Busby, Babs
Cable, Larrie Gene
Caldwell, Kathy
Caughenour, Nancy
Chandler, Carol
Charowhas, Cathy

Chartier, Karen
Childers, Linda

Clark, Jane
Clark, Judy

Clawson, Joe
Claypool, Scott

Clayton, Sharon
Cochran, Cary

"Do I pass the entrance requirements?" Marlene Lucenko asks.

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H.R. PRESIDENTS AROUSED STUDENT

"Just what would you like to know?" asks Laurel Stott, Junior Class President.

Cicio, Fred
Cohen, Lynda
Combs, Marilyn
Comte, John

Condit, Richard
Conley, Steve
Cookson, Bud
Cooper, Howard

Copeland, Jane
Corbett, Mary
Cottrill, Connie
Crawford, Jim

Crowe, Ron
Cuneo, Jon
Dale, Pam
Davee, Sharon

Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Dianna
Davis, Ken
Deavult, Gary

Deine, Diane
Doneghue, Rick
Doughty, Bob
Doyle, Rosemary

Drew, Cindy
DuBois, Gayle
Duke, David
Dunn, Karen

Dupont, Lewis
Dyson, Linda
Dyson, Tom
Easton, Bob

INTEREST AND PARTICIPATION

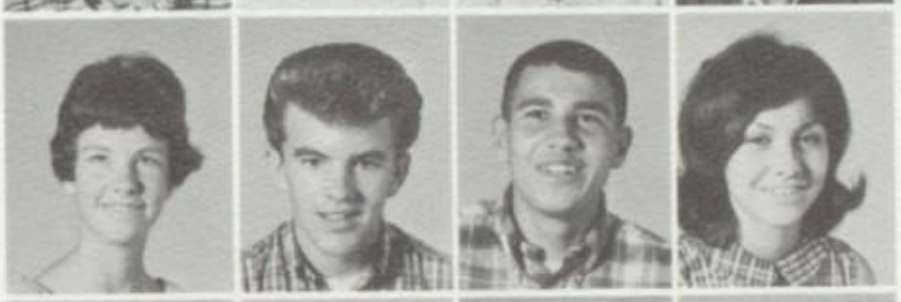
Eckholm, Erik
Eisenberg, David
Eisenberg, Paul
Ellis, Mike

Ellwood, Dave
English, Ken
Enos, Barbara
Erickson,
Kathleen

Evans, Richard
Evans, Steve
Fash, Betty
Fazlollah, Mark

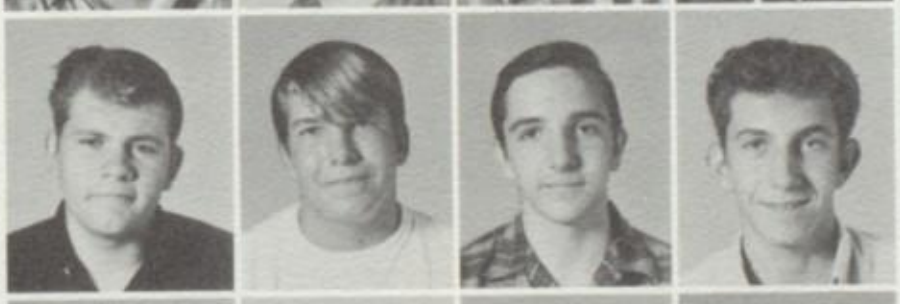
Fee, John
Felshaw, Linda
Ferguson, Beth
Ferguson, Rick

Fitch, Selena
Fletcher, Kent
Flores, Angelo
Flores, Esther

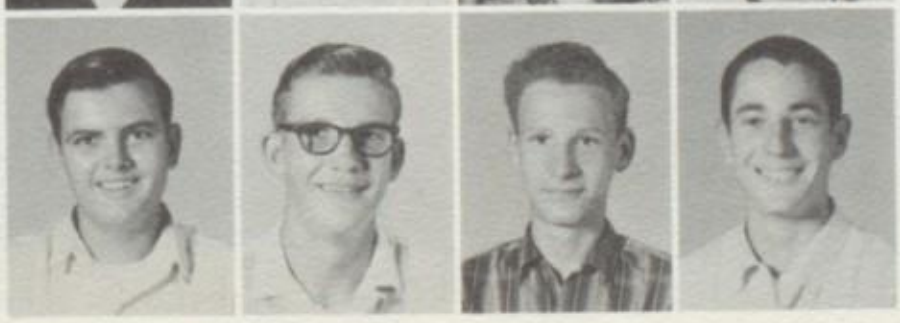


Frederick, Glen
Fuller, Mary Ann
Fuller, Tom
Gallegos, Tom

Gallman, Albert
Garrett, Pat
Gary, Charles
Gekas, James



George, Bill
Gleeson, George
Glenn, Doug
Glickman,
Stevan



Could this be the Jolly Green Giant or a football player in disguise? For further details contact Roger Young.

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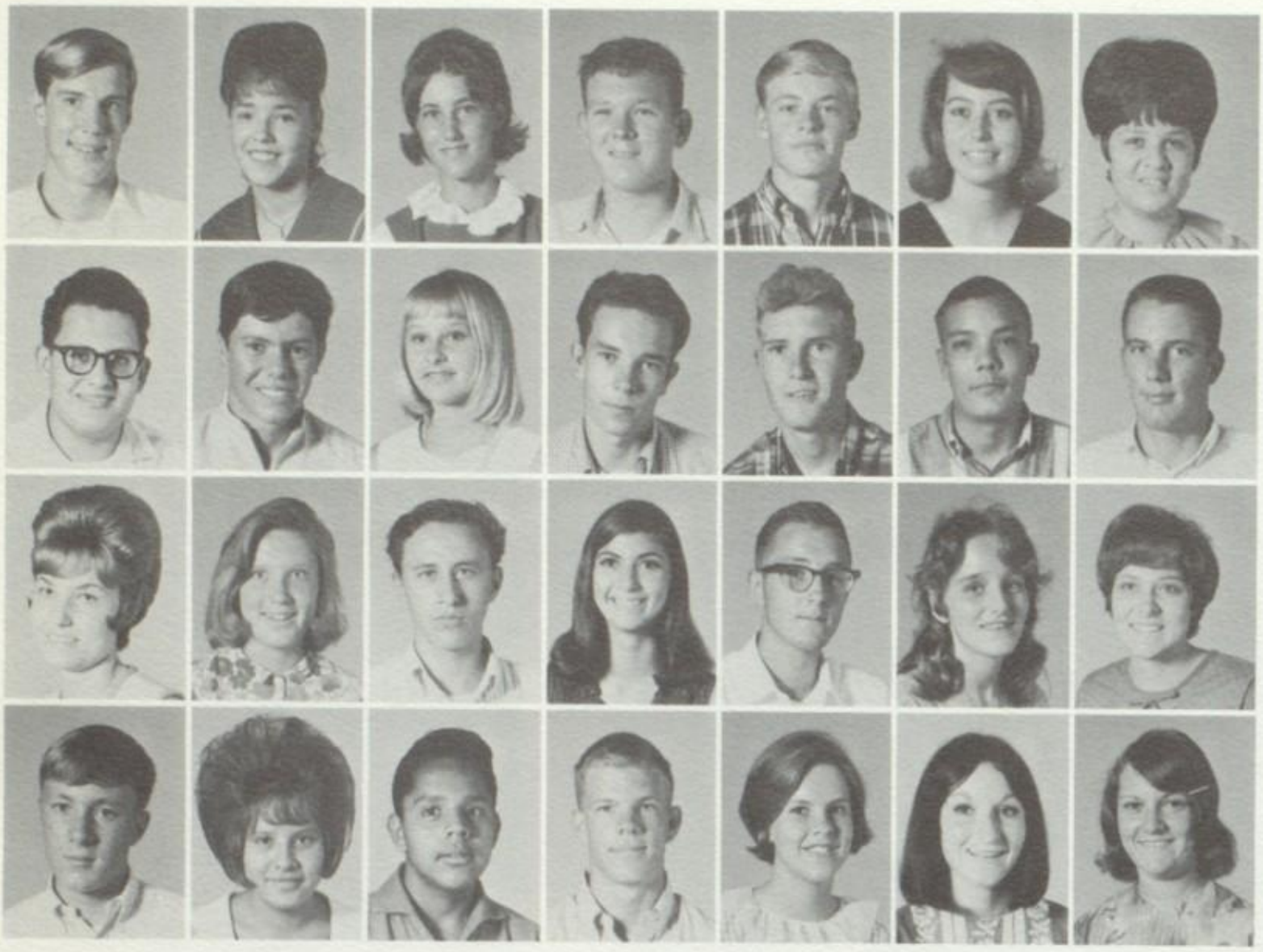

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Greaves, Tom
Gruben, Kathie
Gutierrez, Gloria

Gutierrez, Tom
Hall, Mike
Hall, Nita
Hanson, Roger
Harding, Jim
Harris, Cliff
Hartshorne, Doug

Havermale, Susan
Hawley, Cindy
Hazlett, John
Heller, Pamela
Henley, Gary
Henley, Retha
Henning, Trudy

Herhold, Scott
Hernandez, Christi
Hernandez, Robert
Hershberger, Pete
Hill, Terrie
Hixson, Gayle
Holden, Janice

Hollenbeck, Loren
Hopkins, Skip
Hornbeak, Dianne
Horstmann, Bill

House, Sandy
Huber, Steve
Huerta, Richard
Huff, Danny

Huff, Richard
Huff, Robert
Huffman, Beverly
Hull, Diane

Laurel Stott proves her capability in conducting class meetings.

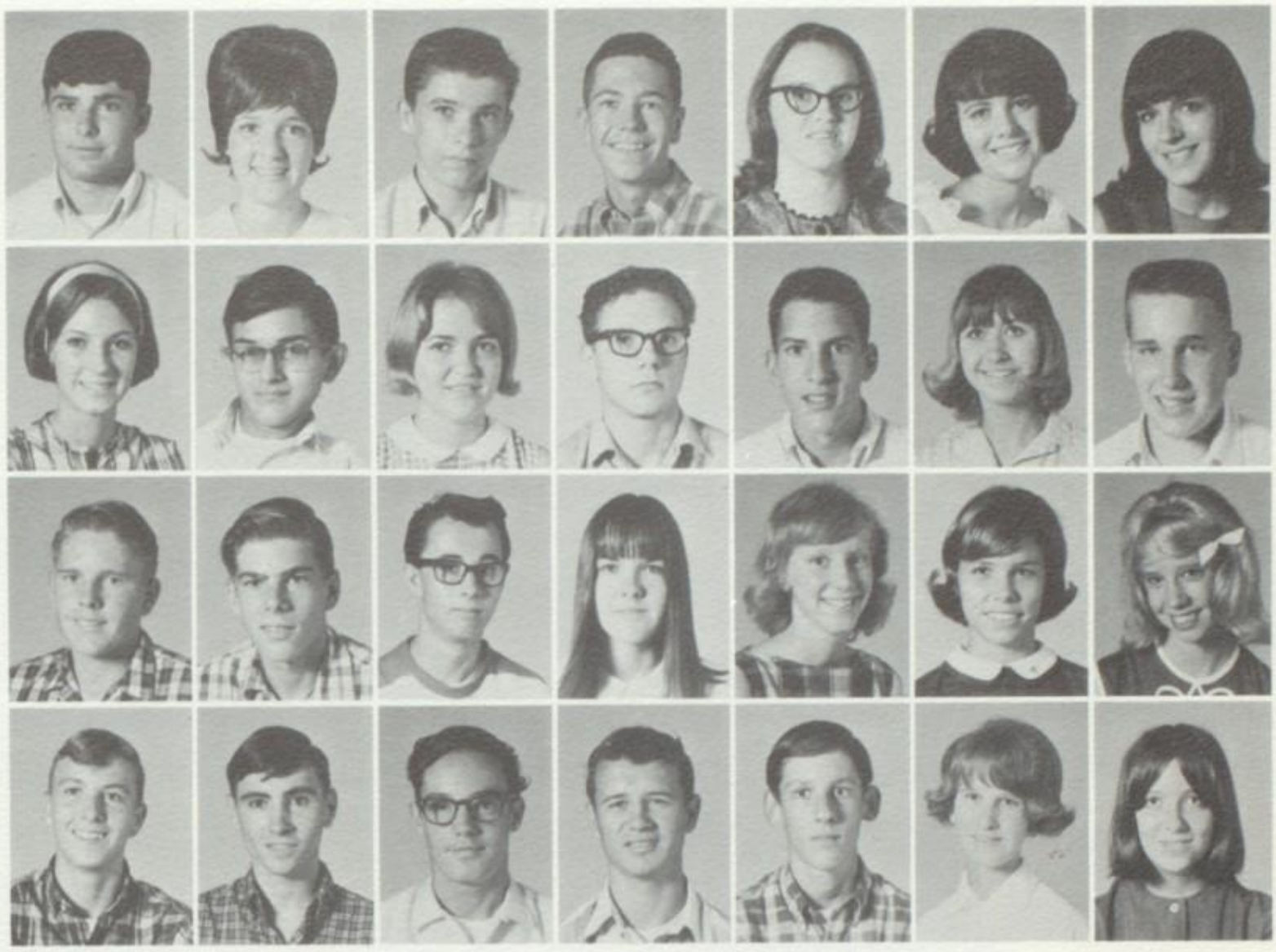
MEMORIES AS MIDNIGHT OIL BURNED

Hummer, Jeff
Hungerford, Donna
Jacobson, Lee
Jarvise, Jim
Jefferson, Janice
Jenkins, Linda
Jensen, Linda

Jensen, Pam
Jimenez, Michael
Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Jim
Judd, Allyn
Kalctka, Kathy
Kauffman, Jim

Kea, Kenneth
Keller, Kurt
Kemerer, Mike
Kennedy, Susan
Kerr, Jane
Kier, Bev
Kilpatrick, Jo-Ann

King, Greg
Kitterman, Rod
Klinetobe, Michael
Kobida, Joe
Kochendorfer, Ed
Krause, Sharon
Lafferty, Kathy



Donna Hungerford, Georgia Russell, and Bev Kier enjoy a typical nourishing and hearty cafeteria meal.

Lange, Christine
LeVasseur, William
Lawrence, Leslie
Lecher, Vicki

Lein, Ricky
Leonard, Charlotte
Leyva, Henry
Lindbeck, Randy

Litten, Bob
Little, Gloria
Logan, Becky
Lopez, Robert

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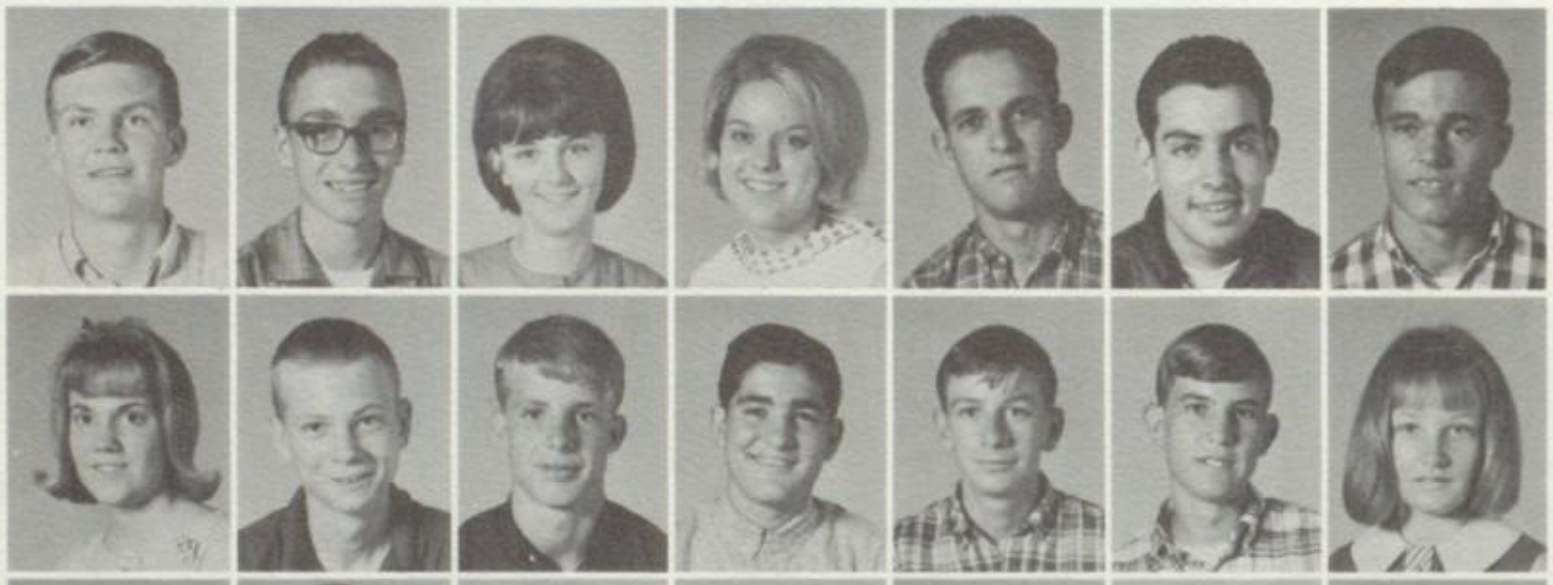
TWIRP WEEK ACTIVITIES INCLUDED

Clockwise: Oswaldo Iglesias, Carl Oswell, Pete Secor, and Jim Saunders may appear engrossed in studying, but don't be fooled. Boys will be boys!

Lounsbury, Scott
Lowery, John
Lucenko, Marlene
MacEmberton, Marsha
MacGregor, George
Macias, Raymond
Macklin, Roger



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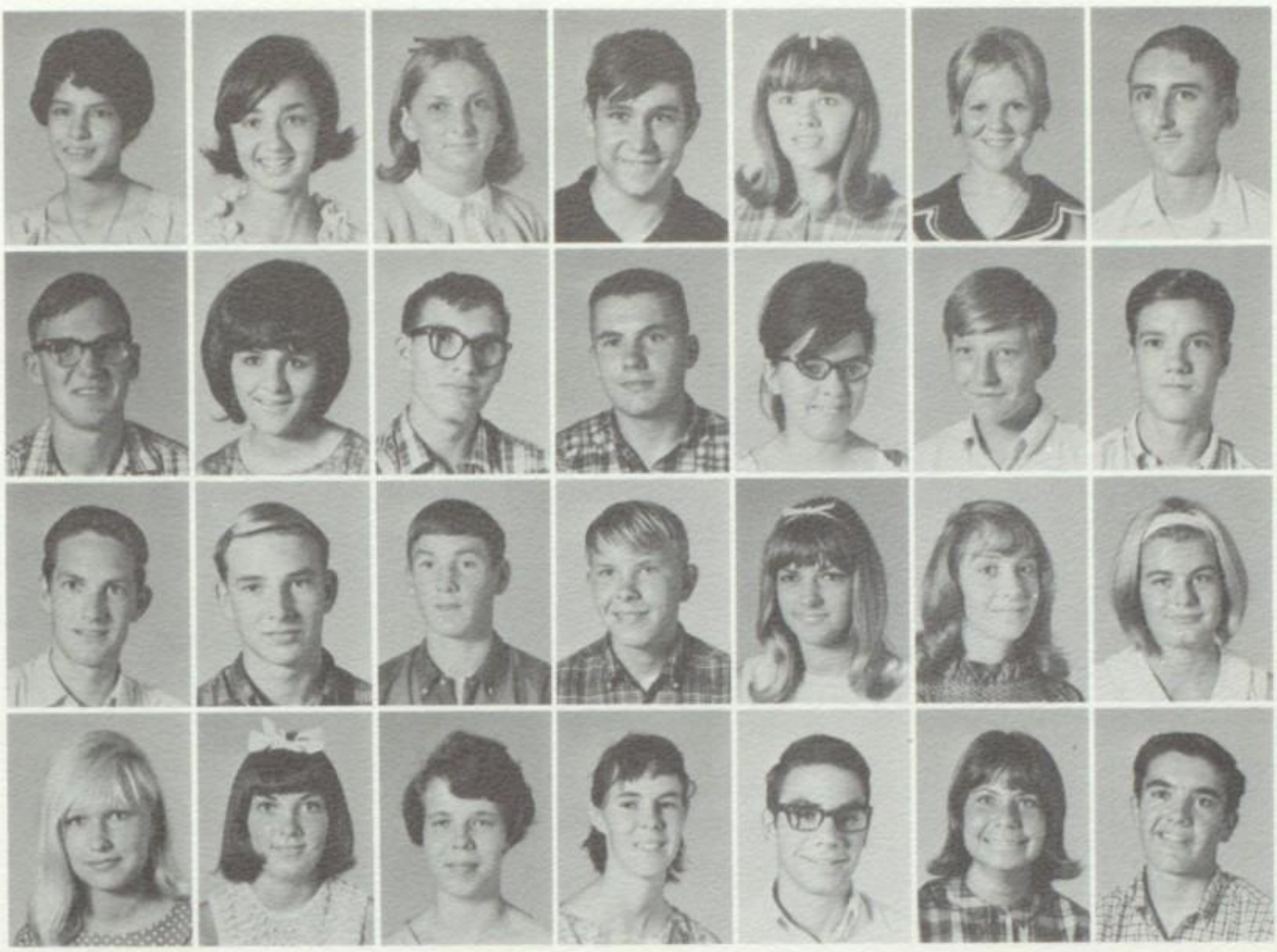
Maley, Mark R.
Mansur, David
Mares, Steve
Mashburn, Fred
Mason, Bill
Mason, Phyllis

Mason, Wanda
Mathews, Alvin
Matlock, Barbara
Medders, Diane
Medlock, Linda Jo
Mercer, Mike
Michelson, Lucille

Miles, Pam
Miller, Dennis
Mills, Steve
Miniat, Linda
Mitchell, Dorrell
Mizner, Bill
Montes, Marty

TALENT SHOW, BACHELOR CONTEST



Montoya, Lupe
Mordhorst, Sandra
Morrison, Cherill
Morton, Jim
Mosier, Sharon
Mosman, Priscilla
Munson, Myron

McDonald, Ray
McElhaney, Linda
McGinnis, Gary
McGlone, Robert
McGurie, Josephine
McHenry, Mike
McKinley, Dick

McKinley, Martin
McLaughlin, Mike
McLaughlin, Richie
McMullen, Robby
McNelly, Gale
Nelson, Vicki
Nesbitt, Kathy

Neuhause, Lorelei
Neusus, Jill
Newton, Linda
Newton, Lynette
Nicholas, John
Nick, Suzanne
Niday, Charles

Can the Juniors prove they yell the loudest? In a recent survey 21% fewer Juniors yelled as loud as the Seniors.

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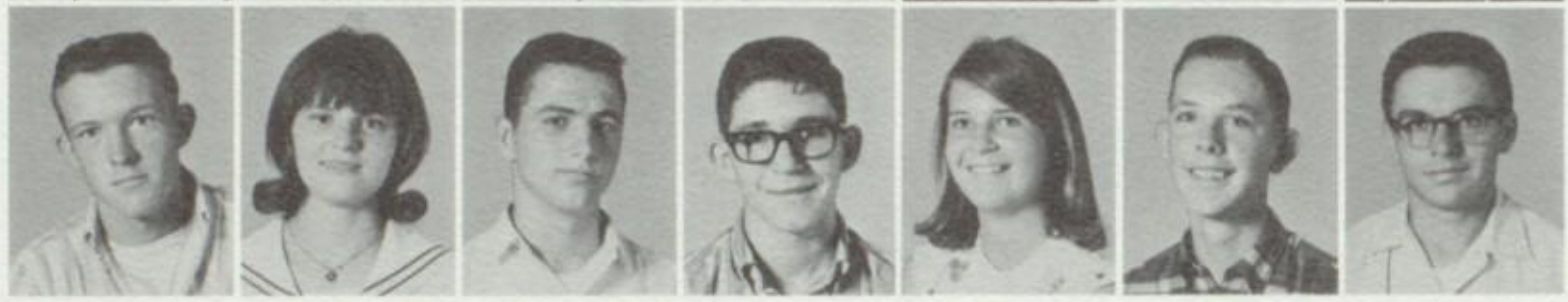
JUNIORS PLANNED A SUCCESSFUL

Nielson, Etienne
Nix, Jon
Nussbaum, Sherri
Nutt, John
O'Brien, Don
Ogle, Bill
Ogle, John

Osterbaan, Kenneth
Oswell, Carl
Owens, Jean
Palm, Bill
Parks, Linda
Paulson, Mike
Paynovich, Mike

Pearson, Luann
Peck, John
Pennington, Jean
Petering, Dianna
Peterman, Susan
Peterson, Karen
Phillips, Stephen

Pickett, Charles
Pike, Carol
Pitts, Jim
Plasterer, Jerry
Plunkett, Barbara
Powell, David
Preininger, Tom



Price, Theda
Pucilowski, Glen
Querry, Michael

Quick, Charles
Rabb, Bob
Rael, Pat

Rael, Patricia
Rawlison, Randy
Ray, David

Maybe the Junior sacrifice didn't place the highest, but it well-expressed their feelings.

PROM FULL OF GAY FESTIVITIES

Reavis, Judy
Richardson, Gary
Rickard, Elaina
Riley, Doug
Rivera, Richard
Roberts, Dale
Roberts, Mike

Robertson, Les
Roman, Clarence
Rosecrans, Roger
Ross, Sheila
Roussard, Jerry
Rudy, Mary Alice
Ruesch, Rehe

Ruhl, Chris
Russell, Georgia
Ryan, Jolynn
Saenz, Raquel
St. Ores, Mike
Sakellar, Nikki
Samsel, Judy

Saunders, Jim
Scaramuzzo, Linda
Schaaf, Sherry
Schlosser, Ellen
Searle, Ronnie
Secor, Pete
Sedlock, Cort

All students enjoy receiving their class rings from Mr. Rollins.

Seng, Bev
Shank, Allegra
Shelton, Donna

Sherrill, Joanne
Sholes, Dave
Shouse, Terry

Simpson, George
Sitzmann, Tom
Smith, Amy

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THE CLASS OF 67: AMPH'S LARGEST

Junior Homeroom Presidents: Bottom Row: Diane Hornbeak, Becky Logan, Bonnie Barbre, Karen Peterson, Cindy Soderman. Top Row: Scot Herhold, Ron Alexander, Tim Brown, Danny Huff, Mike Young, Darrell Treu, Jerry Plasterer.

Smith, Art
Smith, David
Smith, Harold
Soderman, Cindy
Sotomayor, Rosemary
Stanberry, Bob
Starbuck, Sharon

Statler, Edward
Stephens, Horace
Stephenson, Margie
Stephenson, Penny
Stevens, Marcia
Stott, Laurel
Street, Nancy

Stringfellow, Charles
Swanick, Patricia
Taylor, Cindy
Taylor, Linda
Taylor, Linda
Taylor, Maryanyta
Theis, Fletcher

Theiss, Ronald
Thibodeaux, Wade
Thompson, Brooke
Thompson, Janet
Thompson, Patti
Thompson, Steve
Thornton, Debbie

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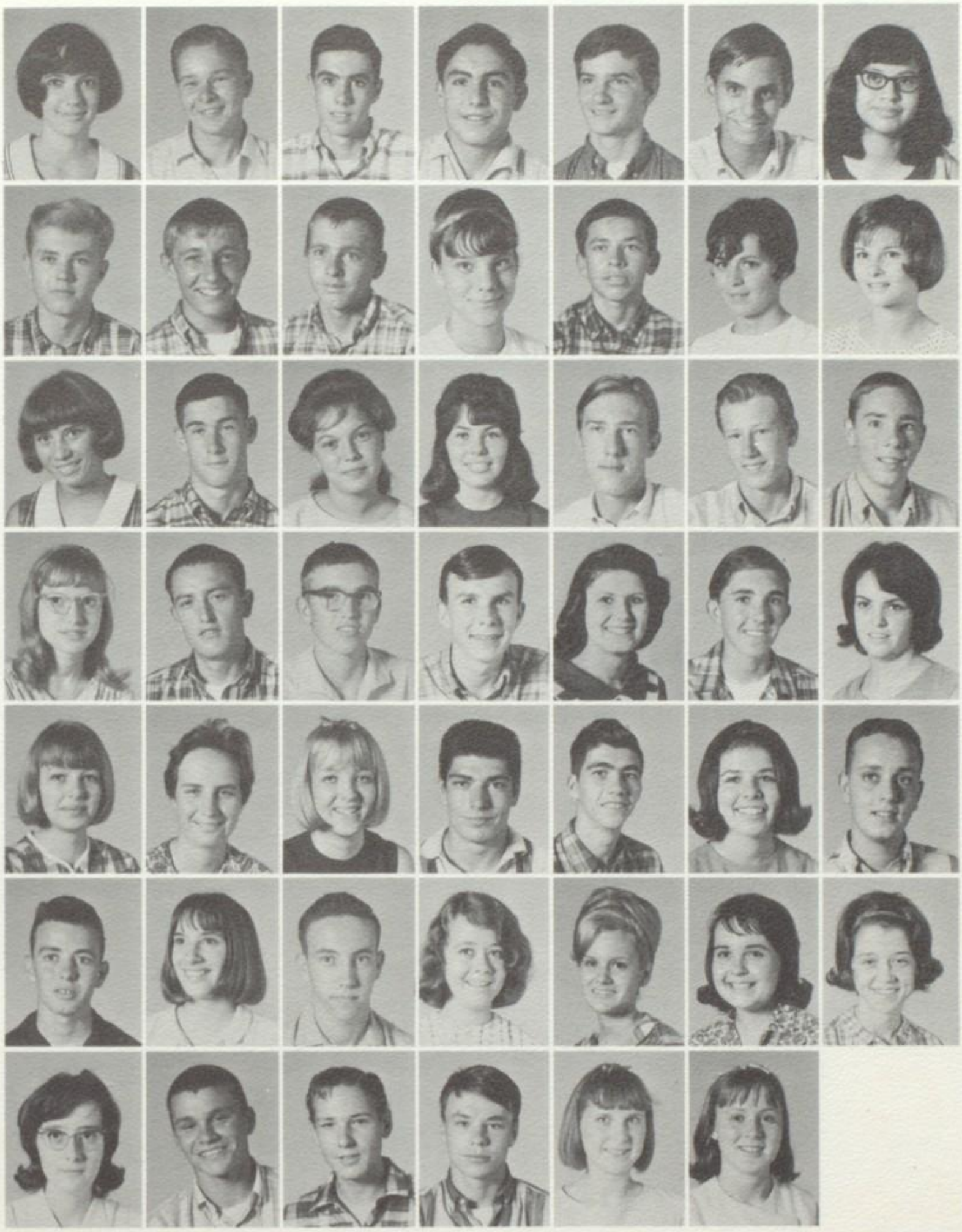
EVER TO GRADUATE IN HISTORY



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Tokarski, Bob
Treu, Darrell
Tribolet, Robert
Vance, Doug
Vance, Hobey
Vargas, Lupe

Vario, Brent
Vossler, Todd
Wagener, Tom
Wallace, Barbara
Walters, Mike
Walters, Pam
Walters, Wendy

Watkins, Stornette
Weatherspoon, Steve
Weber, Candy
Weerts, Marlyse
Weigand, Waldo
Whiddon, Gary
Whitley, John

Whitney, Norene
Whittemore, Gale
Williams, Bill
Williamson, Ernie
Williamson, Melody
Wilmore, Carl
Wilson, Lynn

Wilson, Peggy
Winchester, Judith
Winter, Susan
Witt, Barry
Wolfe, Jim
Wolverton, Charlotte
Wood, Robert

Wooster, Greg
Wright, Cheryl Lynn
Wunder, Michael
Yehling, Beverly
Yocum, Toni
Yohe, Patricia
York, Judy

Young, Mary
Young, Mike
Young, Mike
Young, Roger
Zimmerman, Kaye
Zurlinden, Pam

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AUTOGRAPHS

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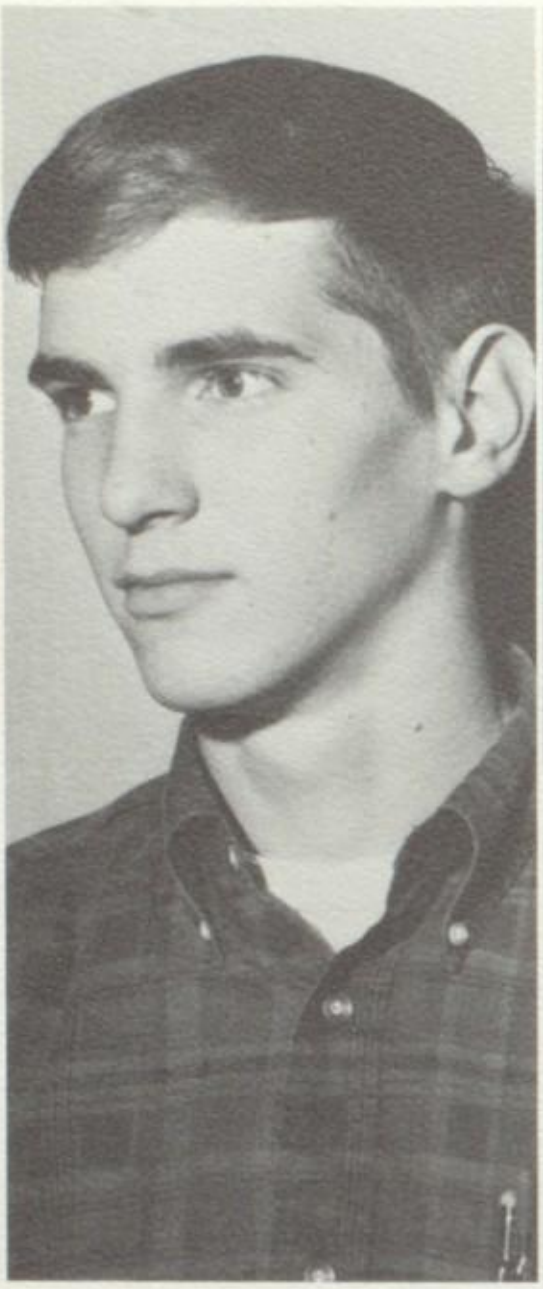
"SWING'IN SEVEN" LED

Eddie Rodriguez
President



Eric Wood
Vice-President

Claudia Cramblett
Secretary

Barbara Gregory
Treasurer

Eddie Rodrigues, president of the sophomore class, was a member of Key Club and AHS band. He was so busy making plans for class meetings and participating in sports that he had little time left for other activities. Eddie is thankful for the experience he has gained in leadership. Of the advantages which A.H.S. offers, says Eddie. "I like the freedom and sense of responsibility of all."

Being vice president and an active member of Key Club are a few of *Eric Woods'* responsibilities. The atmosphere of friendliness and freedom at Amphi has impressed Eric. He would like to see more spirit at the athletic events and also requirements for graduation changed.

Throughout the year *Claudia Cramblett*, class secretary, was busy taking notes for all the meetings. She has held the position of Chaplain in Y-Teens as well as president of her homeroom for the past two years. Claudia stated "I feel the office I held this year has been a great experience and it presents many opportunities for the plans I make in the future.

During the year, *Barbara Gregory*, class treasurer, was busy keeping track of all class finances. Tri-Hi-Y, chorus and G.A.A. were also included in her activities. Barbara especially likes the friendly atmosphere of the students as well as the teachers here at Amphi. But she feels all sports should have more backing, whether the team is winning or losing.

Ronnie Catron, representative to the student council, enjoys his work in government. He feels the responsible and challenging position which he held will aid him in many interesting fields which he will possibly pursue in his future years.

Sophomore representative, *Julie Stough*, has not only served in this capacity, but also as corresponding secretary for Y-Teens. She thinks that she will be better prepared for her future years in high school as well as college, because of her leadership responsibilities.

Frank Palm, who was also representative, was interested in sports and participated in the Key Club. He is very fond of Amphi but he would like to see "greater all-around participation by all of the students. This makes for a better student body and a finer school."

THE CLASS OF '68

Ron Catron
Representative

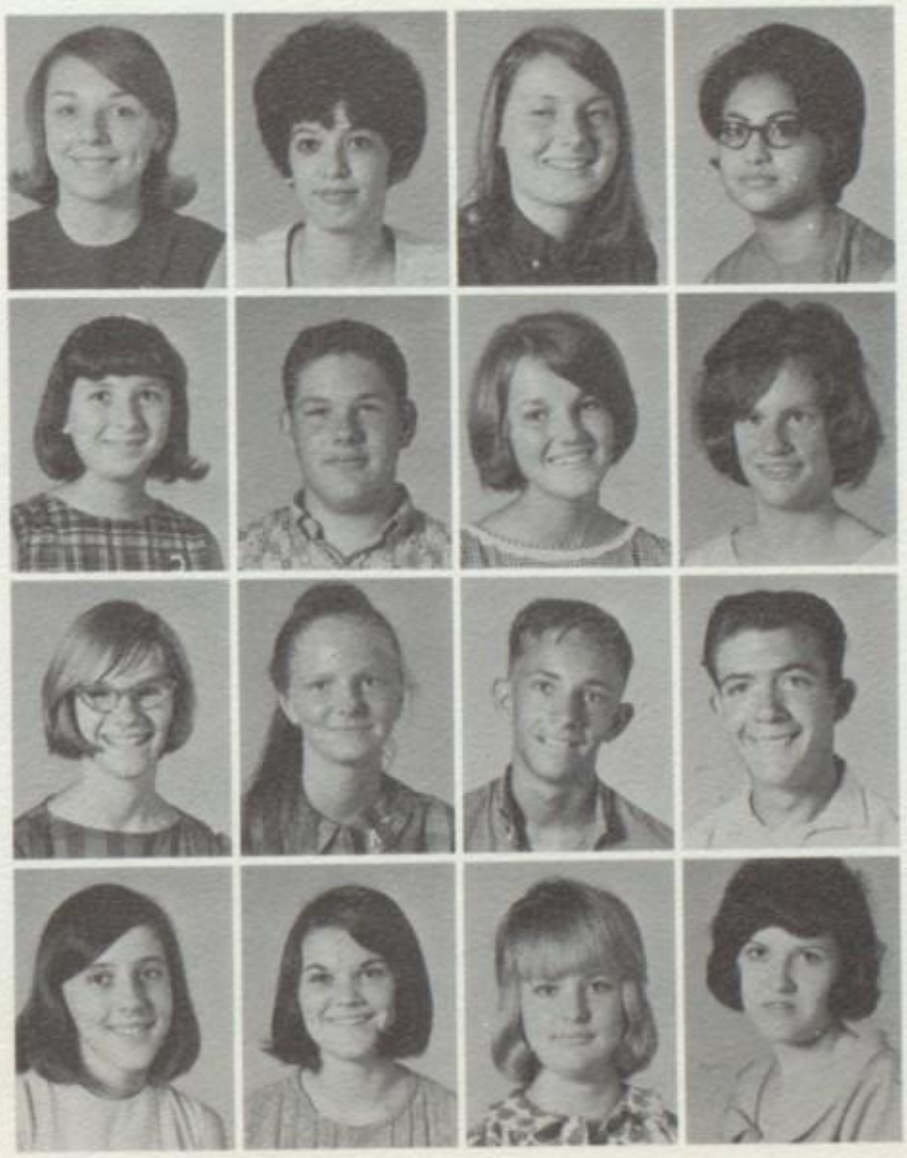
Julie Stough
Representative

Frank Palm
Representative

The Class of "68" continued to promote the spirit and the service which they initiated last year as freshmen. The traditional sophomore responsibilities such as social and service projects were part of the sophomore memorable year.

The sale of candy, car washes and dances kept the sophs busy throughout the year. At times it was difficult to sell "the best candy in the world", so many parents were talked into buying the rest of their quota. The car wash was great too, but no one knows yet who got wetter, the car or the kids.

Their service projects included the placing of concrete benches around the "deprived and underprivileged" Amphi campus. There were probably moments when the sophomores wanted to use them and found seniors occupying "their" benches! Such is life.



Aedrick, Rhanda
Agredano, Lilid
Aldrich, Rhonda
Alegria, Lydia

Aros, Diana
Atchley, Micheal
Aufdermauer, Marilyn
Auten, Pam

Bahnson, Linda
Banfield, Cara
Barbeau, Edwin
Barnett, Jerry

Bartenslager, Peggy
Baxter, Billie
Becker, Mary Lou
Becker, Virginia

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS CREATED

Beeks, Robert
Behner, Karen
Bemis, Melvin
Benton, Tom
Beyer, Gary
Bigham, Roger
Bizek, Gene

Bland, Terry
Bloomfield, Gary
Booth, Steve
Bowen, Susan
Bowling, Kay
Bradford, Jill
Bret, Donald

Breuker, Sylvia
Brewer, Susan
Brouse, Charles
Brown, Anita
Brown, Doug
Brown, Jean
Brown, Mark

Brown, Richard
Brown, Robert
Brown, Roger
Bryant, Diana
Buehman, Lisa
Bullington, Kirk
Bulmahn, Linda

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Bottom row: Barbara Hammett, Susan McDonald, Anita Tucker and Charles Phelps. Top row: Kent Maple, Linda Jensen, Rena Cook, Don Rodrigues and Charlie Dodd.

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AN INTEREST IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Buntain, Vaughn
Bush, Nancy
Buzas, John
Caldwell, Danny
Campbell, Cathy
Campbell, Deanna
Carabetta, Bonnie

Cardenas, Norman
Carnes, Eric
Carpenter, Connie
Carpenter, John
Carter, Phil
Catron, Ronnie
Chap, Jerry

Cillitto, Charles
Clark, John
Clark, Mike
Clay, GiGi
Coffey, Nola
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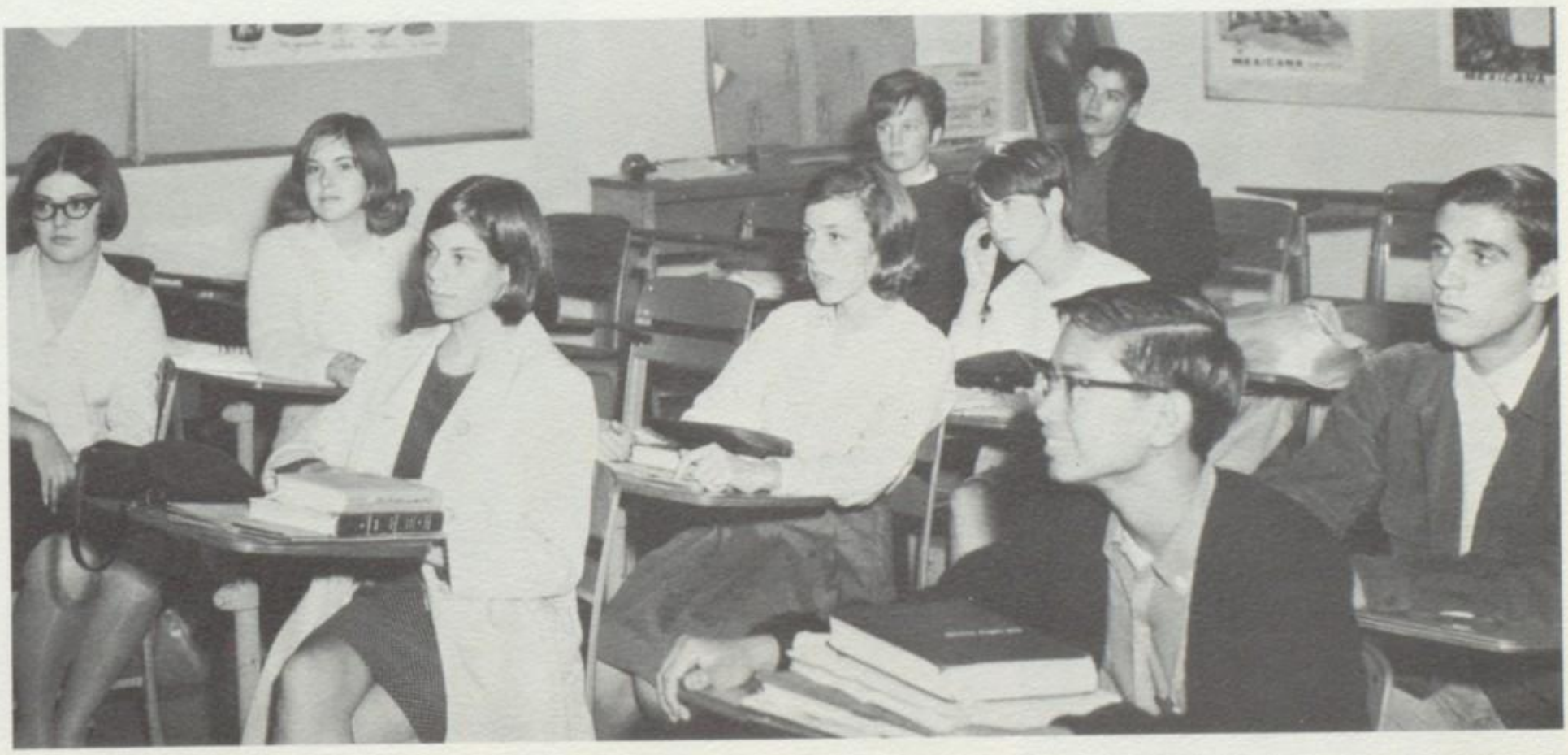

The Sophomore Council kept their homerooms well informed of all the activities of the class throughout the year.

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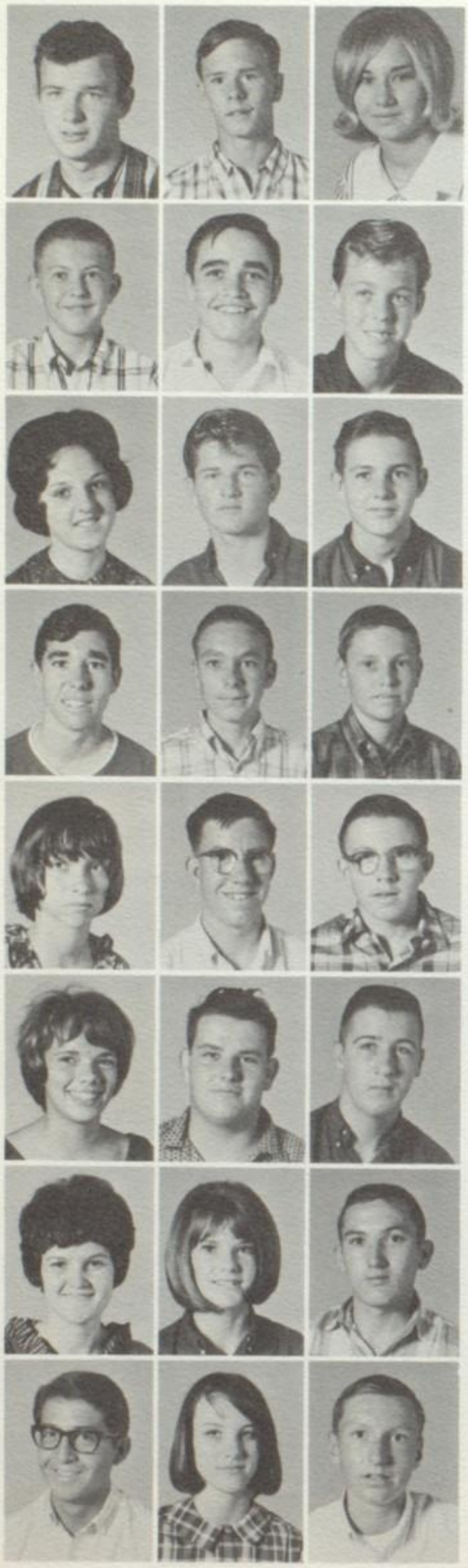
THE SOPHOMORES HELPED STUDENT



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Davis, Larry
Davis, Vernon
Dearing, Craig

Dennis, Susan
Dill, Lanny
Ditsch, Tom

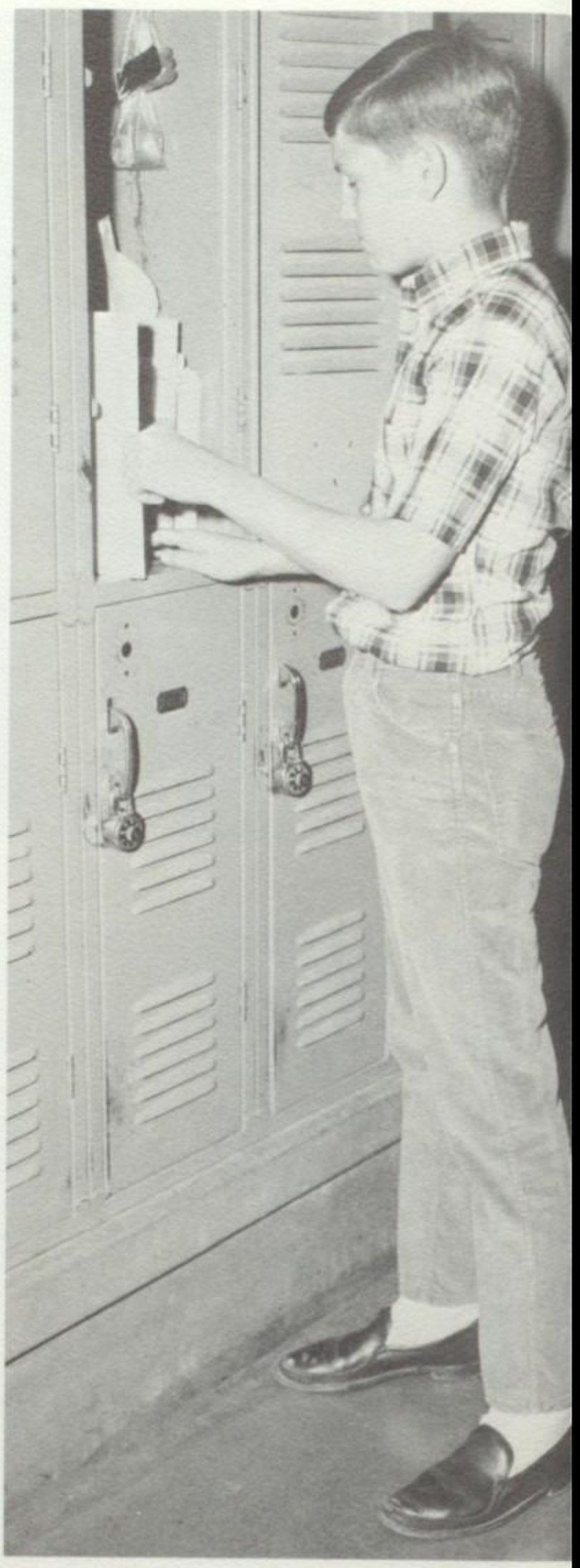
Dixon, Steve
Dodd, Charlie
Donaldson, Bill

Dowers, Jeanie
Down, Don
Dunn, Don

Dunn, Jo Ann
Durell, Ken
Dyson, Steve

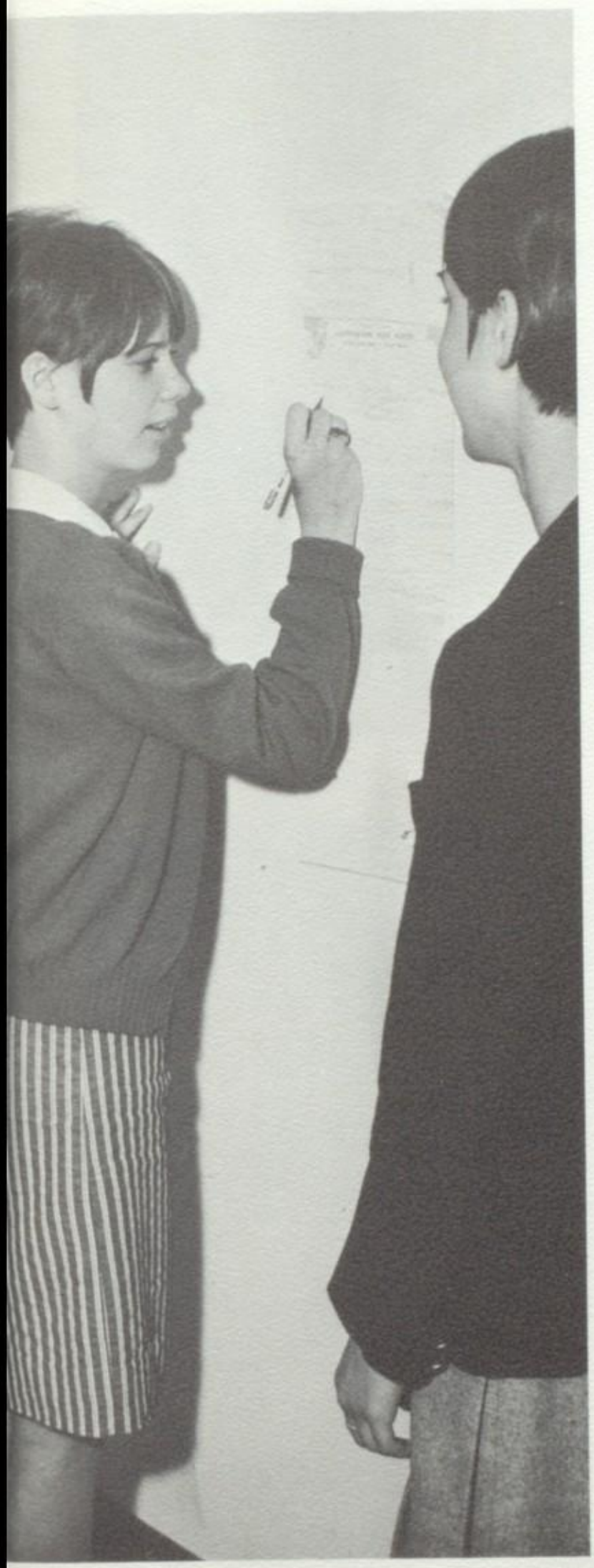
Elliott, Cathy
Elliott, Karen
Ellison, Sam

Encincis, John
Engelmann, Cheryl
Evans, Evan



Bill Donaldson is probably contemplating on which books he'll need for his next class.

COUNCIL PROMOTE SCHOOL PRIDE



Anita Tucker and Barbara Gregory assisted Student Council by serving on various committees.

Evans, Tom
Fayes, Sherry
Ferguson, Raleigh

Ferns, Jonne
Flores, David
Flores, Dinky

Flynn, Ray
Fox, Ed
Franklin, Marilyn

Gallagher, Loretta
Galnares, Elaina
Ganiel, Benny

Garcia, Ernestine
Gard, Mike
Garvin, Marshall

Gary, Anna
Gastelum, Ed
Geneva, Nancy

Genung, Herb
Getsay, Bonnie
Giles, Linda

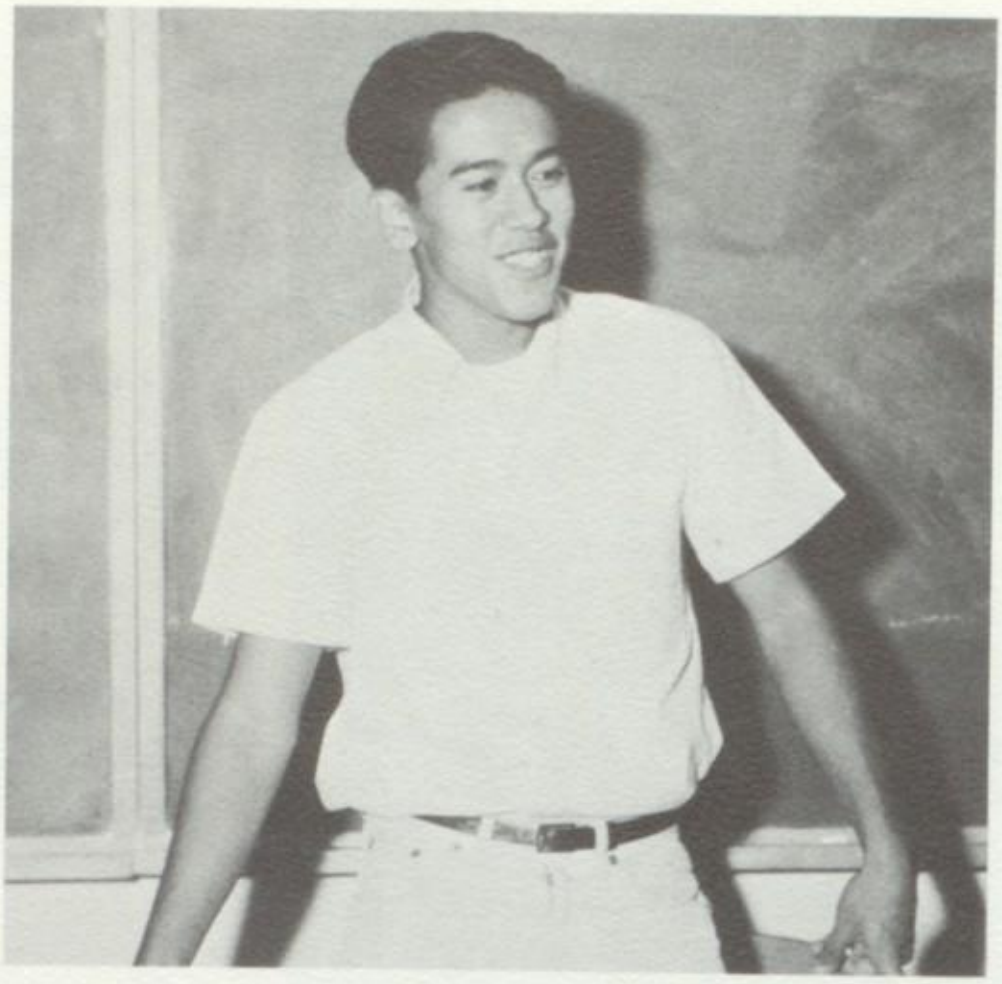
Goins, Al
Goodyke, Karen
Gord, Mike

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ LED HIS CLASS

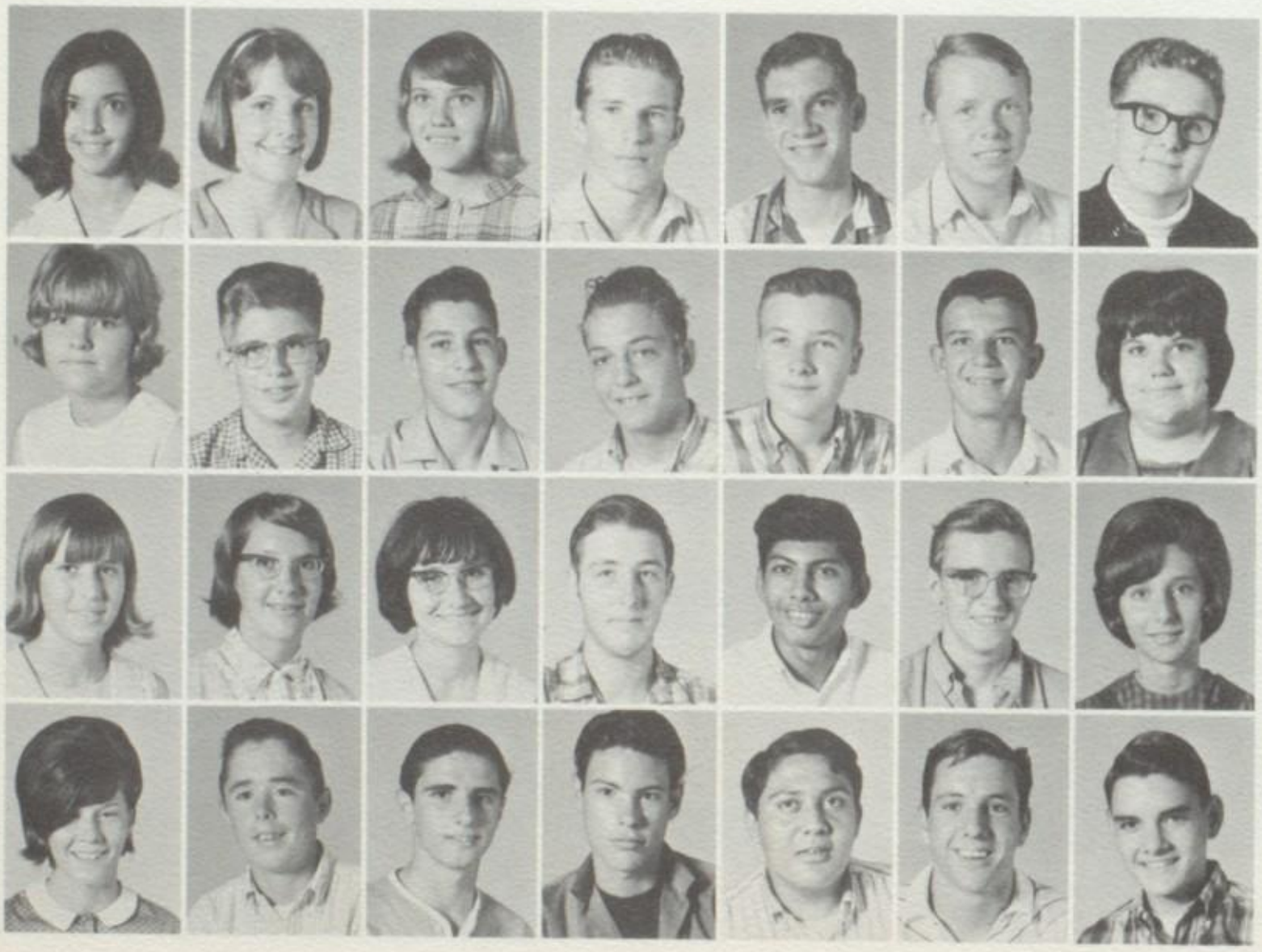
Green, Garry
Greenwalt, Denny

Gregory, Barbara
Gunderson, Mike

Hafley, David
Hamilton, Shirley



Eddie Rodriguez, Soph President, officiated at class meetings and meetings of the Sophomore Council.



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Hammett, Barbara
Hanson, Carole
Harden, Larry
Harding, Richard
Hardy, Gary
Hardy, Ron

Harrington, Linda
Harris, Steve
Hart, Gregory
Havens, Jerry
Hayes, Will
Hearon, Duff
Heitsman, Jeannine

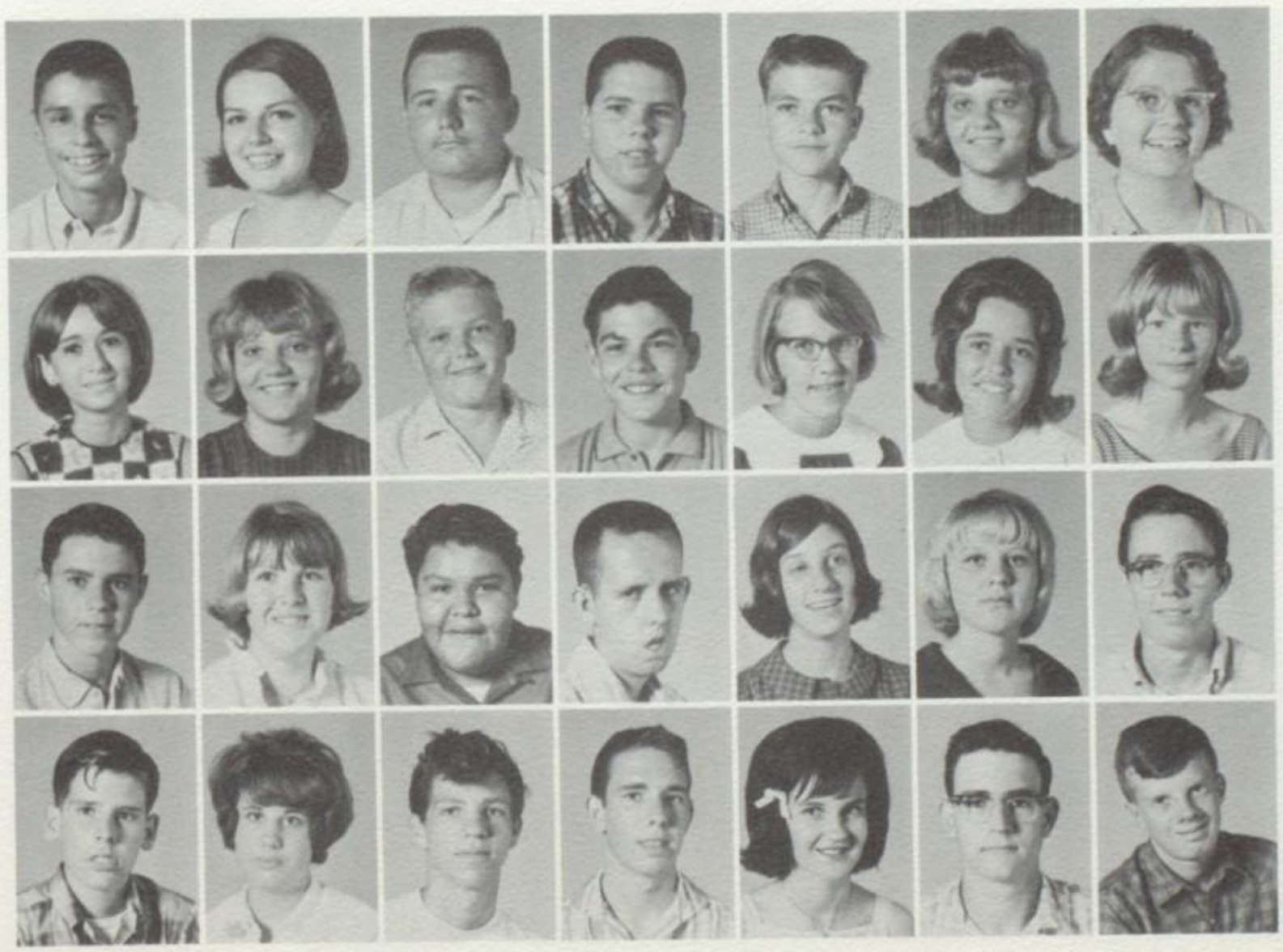
Henderson, Jan
Hendrix, Becky
Hendryx, Ann
Henley, Jerry
Hernandez, Sonny
Hodson, William
Hoenle, Christene

Holder, Rosalie
Horner, Steve
Howell, Bill
Howell, Steve
Huerte, Benny
Hull, Ronald
Hungerford, Chuck

WITH ENTHUSIASM AND DEDICATION

"School is a challenge," remarks Carol Hanson to Cara Lee Stephens, "and lunch is no exception!"

Hungerford, Sandie
Hunsberger, Carol
Iglesia, Francis
Ingalls, Steve
Irwin, Sharon
Jacobs, Butch



Jarratt, David
Jensen, Linda
Joel, James
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Steve
Jones, Dean
Jones, Debbie
Jones, Diana
Jones, Donna
Jones, Robbie
Jost, Jim
Just, Lana
Karl, Dianne
Kear, Kathryn
King, Steve
Kirkpatrick, Pat
Kisto, Max
Klucas, Bob
Kochendorfer, Kathy
Konning, Wendy
Komf, Mike
Kramer, Michael
Lambert, Mindy
Lancaster, Bruce
Lance, Richard
Laplander, Julie
LaRue, Charles
Launderville, John

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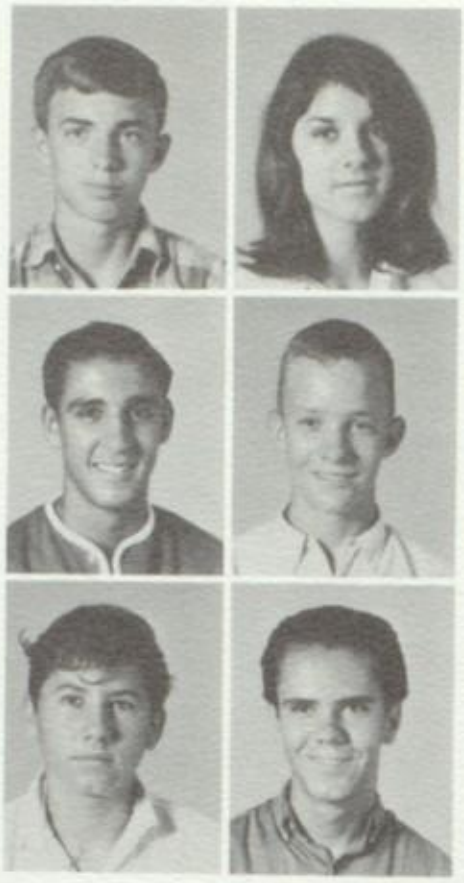
SOPHS WORKED ON PROJECTS:

Doug Vance, a member of the "class of '68," attempted to sell candy to Seniors Marlene Klimek and Ron Sauer.



Leve, Alfred
Levernier, Patty

Linamann, Greg
Lindstrom, Tom

Litten, Steve
Locklear, Steve

Lopez, Frank
Lopez, Joe
Lowing, Virginia
Luebke, Roger
Lunsford, Linda
Lybeck, Keith
Maben, Clarie

Malm, James
Malm, Linda
Maple, Kent
Marek, James
Massie, Judy
Massie, Susie
Mattausch, Don

Maynard, Bob
Means, Sherry
Medina, Frank
Michelsen, Mike
Miller, John
Miller, Toni
Mills, Robert

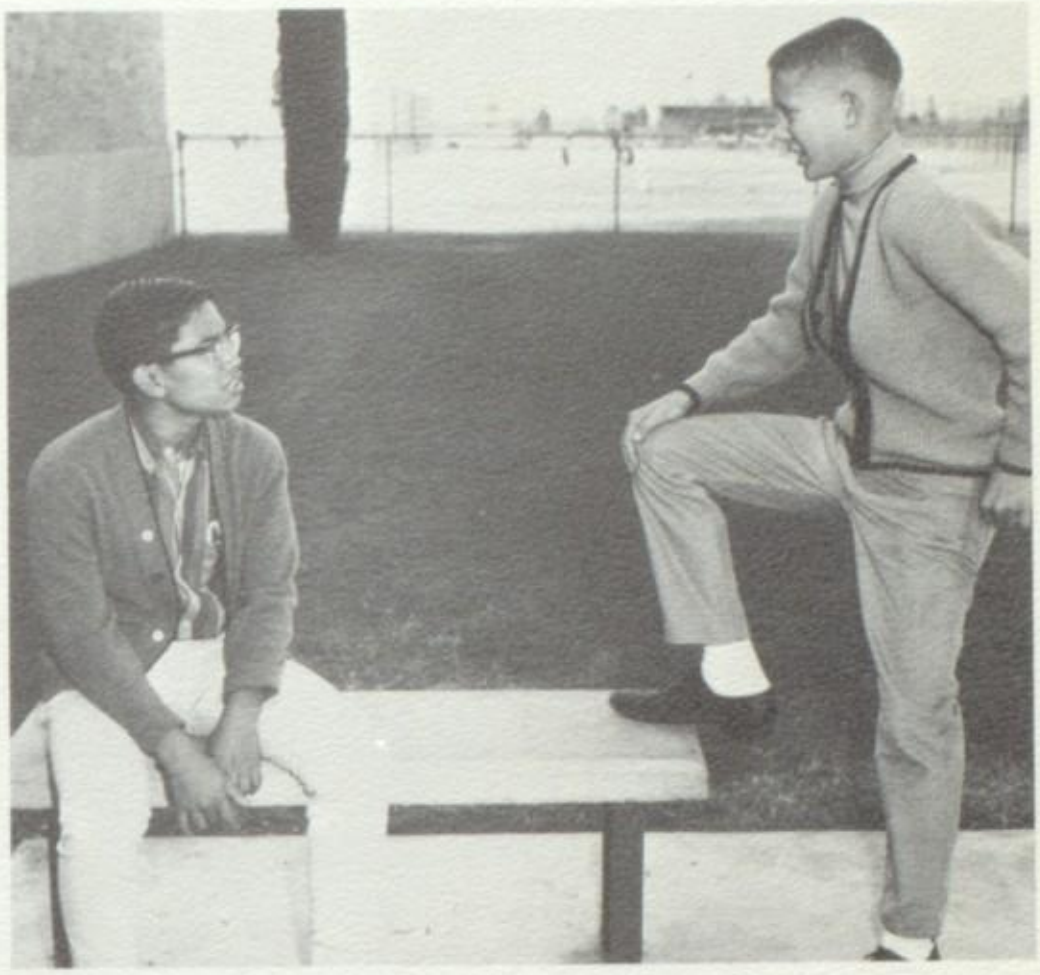
Minier, Gerald
Mitchell, Terri
Moede, Paul
Morley, LeRoy
Moser, Allen
Munoz, James
Myatt, Bill

CAR WASH, CANDY SALES, BENCHES

McCool, Mike
McDonald, Susie

McHalffey, John
McIntire, Gary

McMullen, Jane
McNally, Virginia



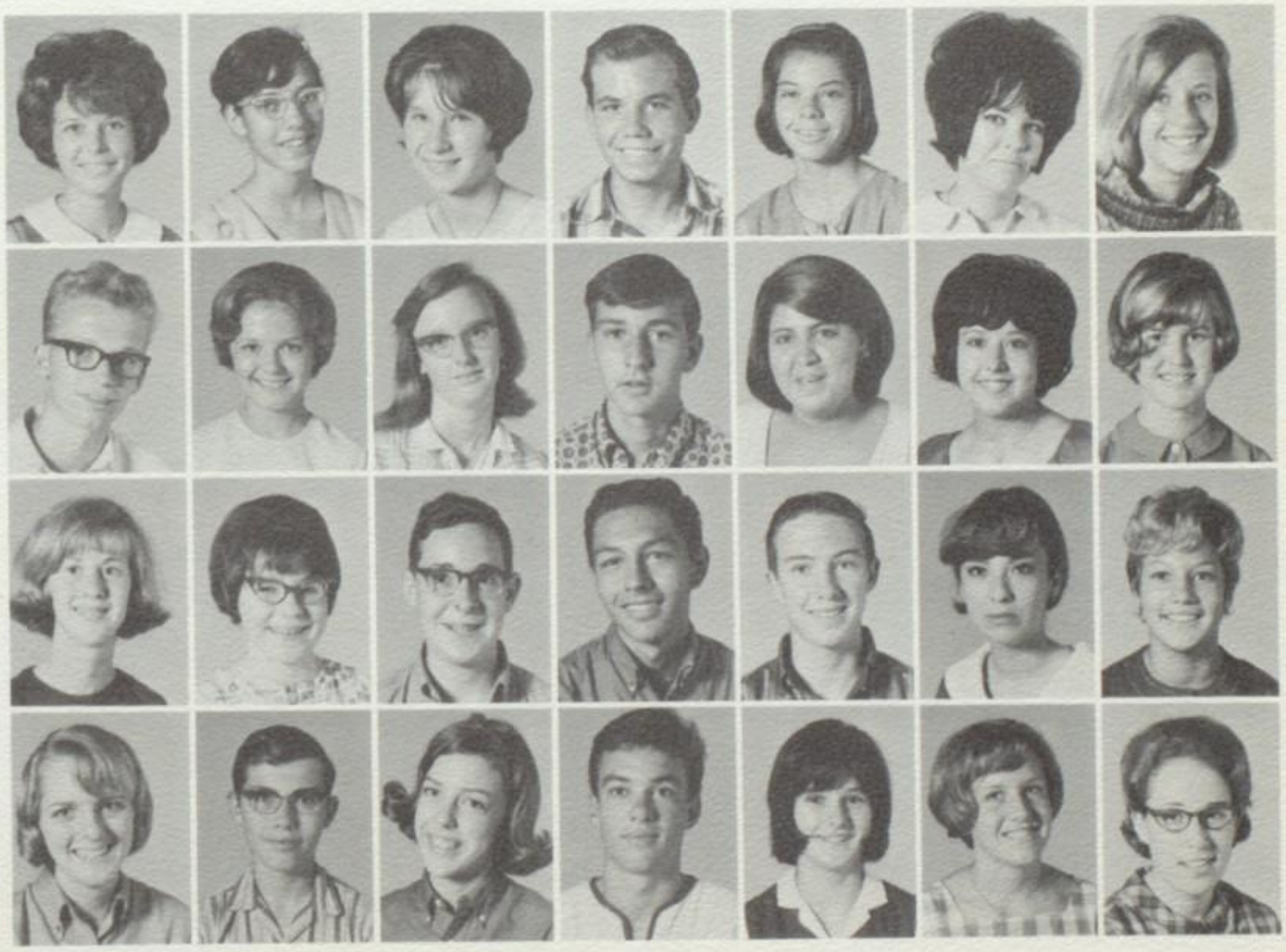
"Hey, do you think that candy was loaded?" exclaims Don Rodriguez to Mike Slater.

Nauman, Tyann
Neal, Jackie
Neff, Barbara
Nick, John
Nielson, Rozanne
Oakly, Jackie
O'Donnell, Terry

Ohlund, Robert
Overn, Janice
Owens, Karen
Palm, Frank
Parra, Josie
Parsons, Judy
Paxton, Cora Ann

Paxton, Nora
Paynovich, Helen
Peck, John T.
Pedraza, Jesse
Pelland, James
Pereiria, Christian
Perlin, Linda

Peterson, Pam
Petrowski, Peter
Phelps, Charlene
Phelps, David
Pierce, Betty
Pinter, Mary
Plummer, Sue



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THEY STRIVED TO OBTAIN THE

Poehls, Dennis
Pomeroy, Ruthie
Pope, Maureen
Posedly, Tim
Price, Glen
Price, Roger

Prokopich, Paul
Putney, Anita
Rabb, Sharon
Rappleyea, Lloyd
Rawlison, Phyllis
Ray, Sammy

Richter, Trudy
Rigg, Buddy
Roberts, Bunnie
Rodriguez, Don
Rodriguez, Ed
Rolland, Paul

Roten, Charles
Rowe, Greg
Ruesch, Regina
Sandoval, Randy
Santistevan, Paul
Schaaf, Penny

Schlosser, Nancy
Schneider, Bernard
Seablom, Jerry
Severson, Mark
Sharp, Dennis
Shell, Charles

Sipes, Barthena
Sipes, Rick
Skidmore, Doris
Slater, Mike
Smith, Stanley
Smith, Tim

MUCH DESIRED SPIRIT TROPHY

Smith, Valarie
Snider, David
Soderman, Edlyn
Somerville, Sharon
Sorensen, Candy
Southand, Dave

Spanos, Lucia
Spaulding, Jane
Steffens, Kara Lee
Stephens, Virginia
Stern, Chris
Stevens, Elaine

Stevens, Mary
Stewart, Bruce
Stewart, Connie
Stiles, Jeannie
Stock, Bill
Stockwell, Dolores

Stough, Julie
Streets, Vicki
Stuart, Barbara
Taylor, Cathy
Terpstra, Randy
Theis, Bill

Thorpe, Linda
Toy, James
Tribolet, Dave
Tucker, Anita
Tucker, Pat
Turpin, Nancie

Vance, Douglas
Vasquez, Louie
Vaughan, Nancy
Walker, Carolyn
Wallace, Angie
Waterman, Marcy

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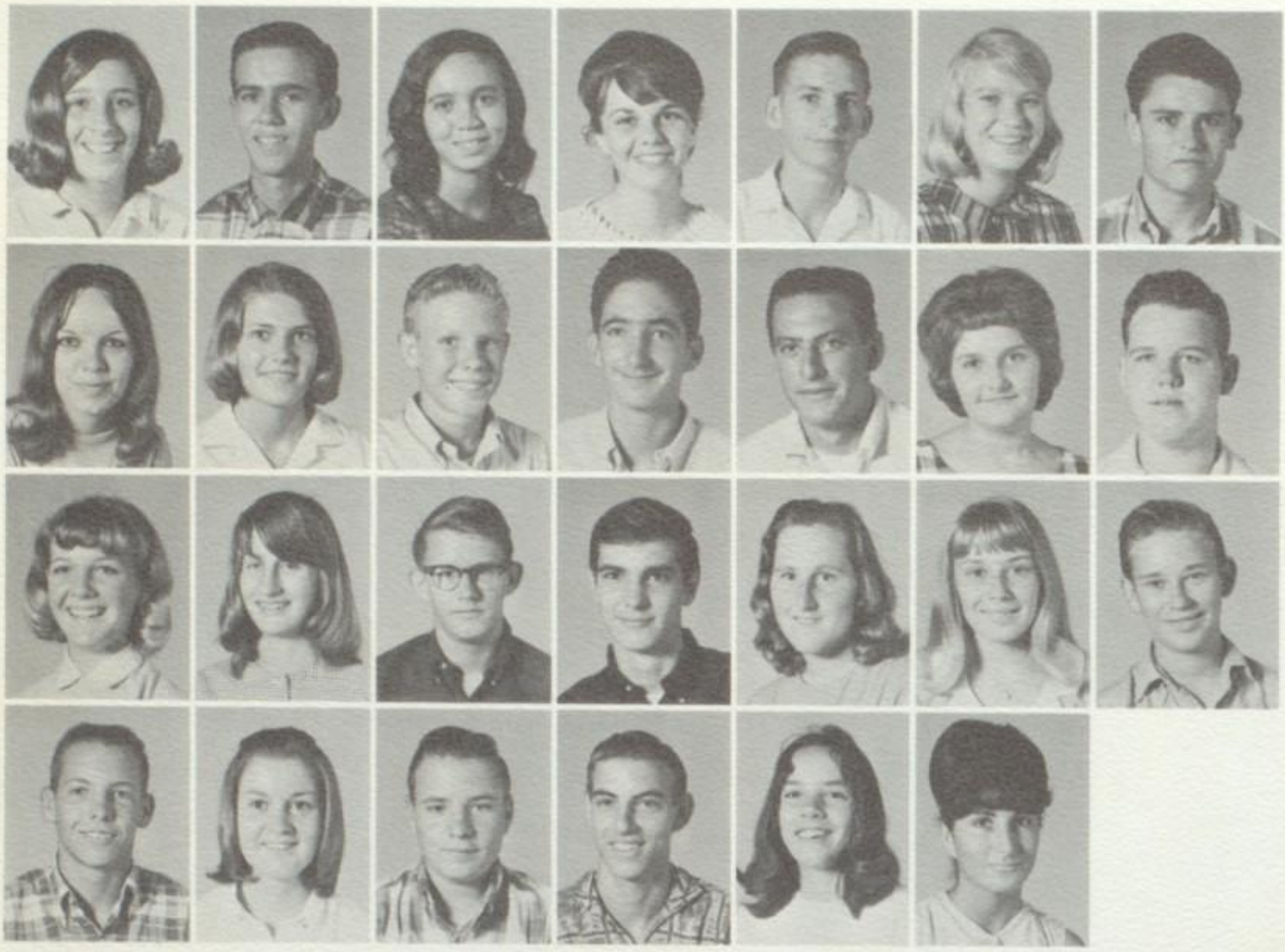
THE "CLASS OF '68" COMPLETED

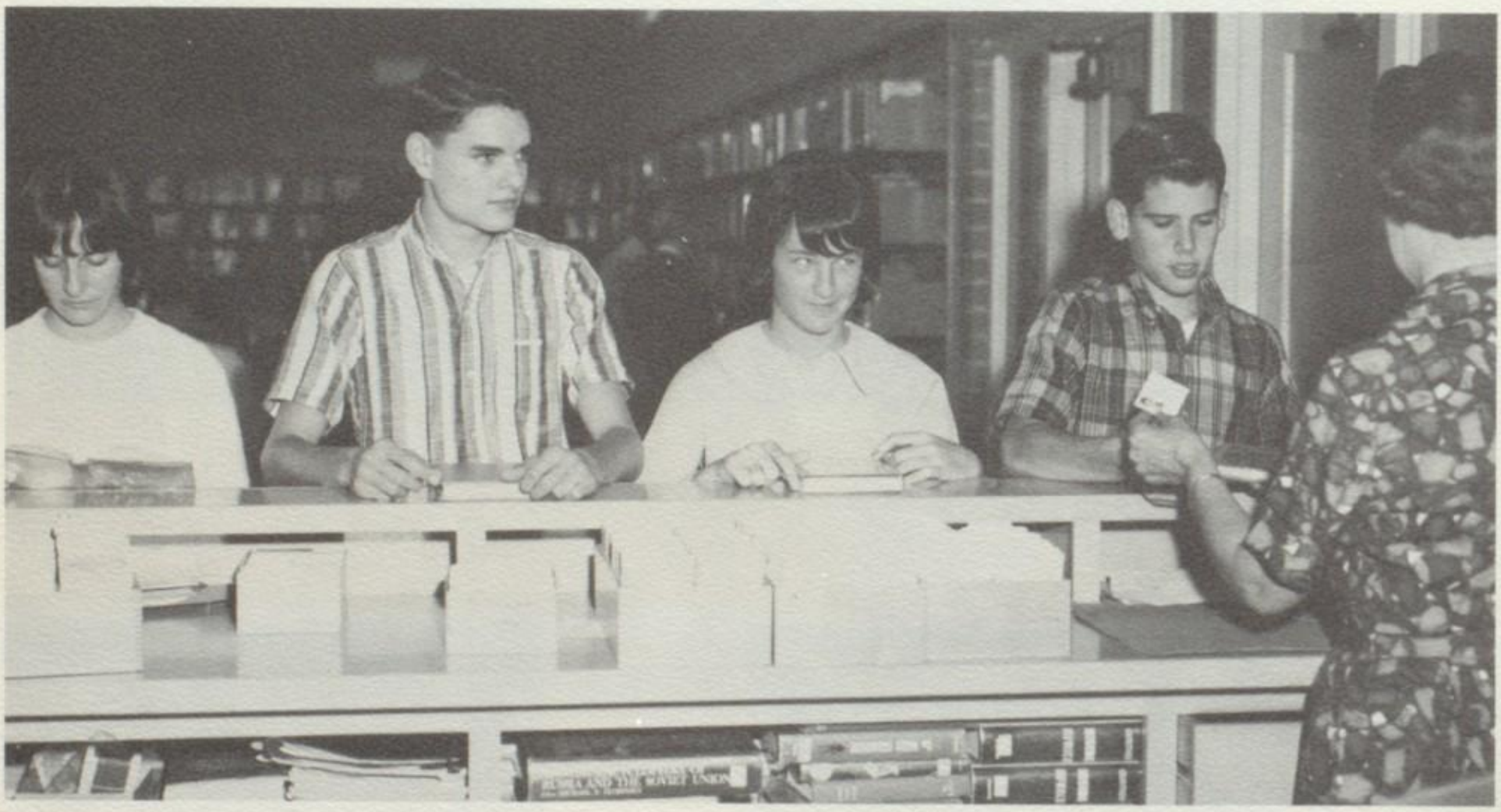


Watson, Debbie
Watson, Mark
Watson, Shirlene
Watts, Dena
Weerts, Michael
Wheeler, Connie
Whittemore, Bill

Wicker, Randy
Wickham, Mary
Wilford, Greg
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Frank
Williams, Sandra
Willis, Robert

Wilson, Garri
Wilson, Susan
Witthoeft, Ken
Wood, Eric
Woodmansee, Connie
Woods, Brenda
Wright, Allen

Wulff, Paul
Wyers, Jeanette
Yager, Jim
Yeager, Daniel
Young, Susan
Zabanch, Patricia



"Well, here goes. Won't U.N.C.L.E. be proud of me!"

ANOTHER VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR

The Sophomore Class showed its school spirit throughout the schol year in the many competition yells held during the many pep assemblies.

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BYRON CORNELIUS, DEBBIE

Byron Cornelius
President

Debbie Bidwell
Vice-President

Marcia Morse
Secretary

Terri Whittemore
Treasurer

Byron Cornelius, President, has stimulated the Freshman with his unending energy and joviality. Byron's hobbies and clubs demonstrate his varied interests in life. He was a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the Letterman's Club. He also enjoys gymnastics and swimming. Byron feels that Student Council is a good way to give your school the help it needs." He went on to say that as a whole Amphi is a "great" school and the only way to improve it is for "all students to better themselves."

Debbie Bidwell, Vice President, is also a very active person. She is truly energetic and takes a great interest in all that goes on around her. Among her many activities are collecting stuffed animals and cooking. She also rides a mean surfboard. Debbie is interested in Student Council because she wants to be able to "speak up" and represent her class. Debbie feels that the best thing about Amphi is the trust and freedom it gives the students; however she believes things are not explained well enough in the announcements. Marcia Morse, Secretary, can sometimes be seen writing furiously in her own original shorthand. Her experience in this office will no doubt give her an excellent ability to take accurate notes in future classes, if she can read them. Marcia is an energetic student who enjoys school and all of the activities it provides. In fact, she thinks that Amphi is "the best school in the city." It has only one fault at times and that is a lack of spirit. According to Marcia though, this lack of spirit is not as great as can be found at other schools.

Terri Whittemore, Treasurer, was kept running from club meeting to club meeting, as her many activities included Y-Teens and FTA. Asked to comment on various aspects of Amphi she states, "I am interested in Student Council because it gives me a chance to know what the students want and need." She further states that, "Amphi is pretty good, but that spirit is not what it should be." We can be sure that Terri, not having found a solution will continue to try to create spirit herself.

Danny Cavillo, Representative, loves sports of all kinds and was a member of the Letterman's Club in Junior High. One can be sure that he will use all of his athletic and mental prowess to build his class into one of the best.

Patty Rawlinson, Representative, could be called a swimming book-worm. She loves to read and swim, not at the same time though. She looks to school to prepare her for the goals that she has set for herself.

Elaine Wong, Representative, known to her friends as Pinkie, is an active little gal, bubbling over with personality. This is shown by her exuberant answer to what she thought of our school. "Our school is the very best in Tucson." How can it miss with such great kids and so many neat activities.

BIDWELL LED THE CLASS OF '69

Danny Calvillo, Rep.

Patty Rawlison, Rep.

Elaine Wong, Rep.

The Class of '69 entered Amphi with a membership full of enthusiasm. This year they sponsored a dance and picnic.

The picnic was a grand affair with plenty of food and games. It gave the Frosh time to relax and mingle with their friends and enemies. It also provided time to talk about "you know who" without class bells ringing or an irate father complaining about a large telephone bill.

The dance gave the Freshmen a chance to loosen their joints, get into the swing of things and afforded them the exercise they needed to get rid of those cokes and pizzas.

They focused their energy in an attempt to win the Spirit Trophy. They screamed with all their tonsils at pep assemblies, designed attractive doors for door contests and wore green every Friday. They truly had spirit.

Adams, Christene
Adams, Mary
Aguila, Cecilia
Aguila, Gilbert

Aguirre, Joe
Ahumada, Rosea Linda
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Susan

Angeley, Alan
Aros, Susan
Ballard, Alan
Ballou, Gary

Ballow, Bob
Ballow, Eddie
Barreras, Pete
Batt, Linda
Becker, Kent
Beets, Ronald

H.R. PRESIDENTS WERE CONTACTS

Begeman, David
Berkey, Curt
Bidwell, Debbie

Billotte, Mike
Bishop, Ron
Bizek, Nikki

Blaylock, Linda
Blazek, Larry
Blount, Sue

Booth, Dennis
Borland, Wayne
Boyd, Sandy

Happy prisoners? No, just the friendly Frosh homeroom presidents who got most of the work done. They are, top row: Bob Matthies, John Grainger, Joe Aguirre, Mike Hadley, Gary Cruze, Dell Gomez.

Boyer, Melvin
Branhan, Sarah
Braughler, Darhla
Brooker, Mary
Brooks, Marie
Brown, Jim
Brown, Judy
Brumfield, Irma

Bruno, Janice
Buchheit, Cathie
Cable, Shirley
Cain, Beth
Cain, Susan
Calderon, Francisco
Calvillo, Danny
Cardenas, Ramona

Carlson, Linda
Carroll, Rod
Chaboya, Dorreen
Chaboya, Krina
Chacon, Sammy
Chapman, Garry
Chavez, Sandra Irene
Clark, Michelle

Clay, Lynda
Colley, Norman
Colvin, Tom
Cookson, Linda
Cornelius, Byron
Corrales, Jose
Cotherman, Deette
Cox, Catherine

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BETWEEN GOVERNMENT, STUDENTS

Bottom row: Merry Stott, Phyllis Mahurin, Gladys Kittell, Dayton Kitterman, and Jim McKissick.

Crawford, Bob
Cross, Barton
Cruze, Gary

Cuneo, Tony
Curtis, Bill
Dale, Janey

Damewood, Dennis
Davis, Cindy
Day, Tom

Degman, Joye
Degman, Tommy
Dixon, Chris

Doneghue, Bill
Dotson, Ginger
Dreyfuss, Dick
Drube, Terry
Drum, Pam
Dungan, Jeff
Edinger, Bill
Elder, Gary

Elliott, Grace
Englesteac, Vanice
Epperson, Mary
Erickson, Byron
Fash, Charles
Fiddes, Bob
Fields, Danny
Fisher, Lanny

Flores, Bob
Foreman, Cyndi
Gallardo, Jeresa
Gallardo, Rudy
Gamez, Dell
George, Leigh Ann
Glenn, Marilyn
Grainger, John

Gray, Kathy
Greaber, John
Green, Karen
Green, Randy
Gregory, Dan
Grites, Charlotte
Haas, Tebesa
Hackett, Bob

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FRESHMEN JOINED ACTIVITIES

Hadley, Mike
Hafley, Debra
Hagedorn, Felicite
Hailer, Deanna
Halsey, Gary
Hamilton, Shirley
Hardin, Sue

Harding, Judy
Harmon, Lerry
Hawkes, Kay
Heath, Randy
Heileg, Frank
Hendryx, Mary Jane
Henning, Linda

Henning, Lonnie
Herman, Jack
Hernandez, Gerrie
Hernandez, Josephine
Hershberger, Gary
Heskett, Bruce
Hill, Happy

Himes, Peggy
Hinton, Jim

Hoadley, Chuck
Hodgkinson, Ann

Hodson, Kathleen
Holt, Donna Kay

Hornbeck, Regina
Houchard, Jeff

Houser, John
Houston, Bety

This is not a riot or a strike, but just a peaceful march protesting the liable accusation that playing Amphi would only be "Practice" for the Tucson Badgers. Did I say peaceful? Listen, "On ye Panthers!"

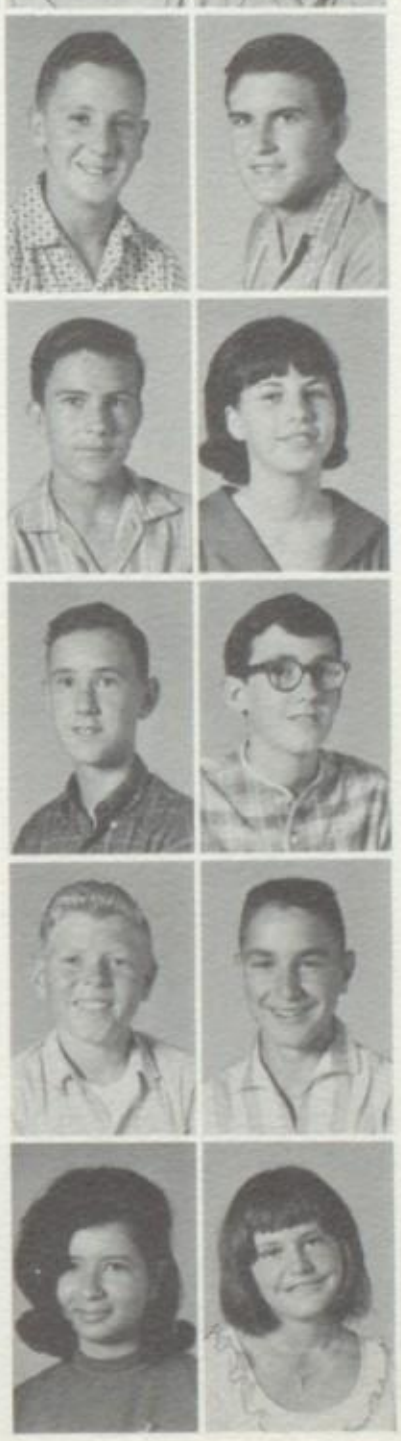
WITH GUSTO AND SPIRIT

Houston, Bob
Howard, Steve
Howell, Grace
Howell, Paul Lee
Huff, Kathy
Huff, Rick
Huff, Sharon

Hull, Jaci
Humphrey, Bruce
Hungerford, Cheri
Ingalls, Sharon
Inman, Jim
Insalaco, Bobby
Itule, George

Jackson, Reynolds
Jacobson, Denise
Jahncke, Lynn
Jenkins, Madeena
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, Janet
Jones, Danny

"I would rather fight than switch," said this Palo Verde Titan but the Freshmen soon changed his mind and hanged him up for display as a sacrifice for the blazing bonfire.



Jones, Lowell
Jordan, David

Jordan, William
Jost, Patsy

Jost, Loren
Kasper, Peter

Kelly, David
Kelly, John

Kingery, Cynthia
Kittell, Gladys

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FROSH WERE BESEIGED BY

Kitterman, Dayton
Kluge, Marilyn

Knapper, Fred
Koenning, Pat

Kress, Donald
LaFare, Kenneth

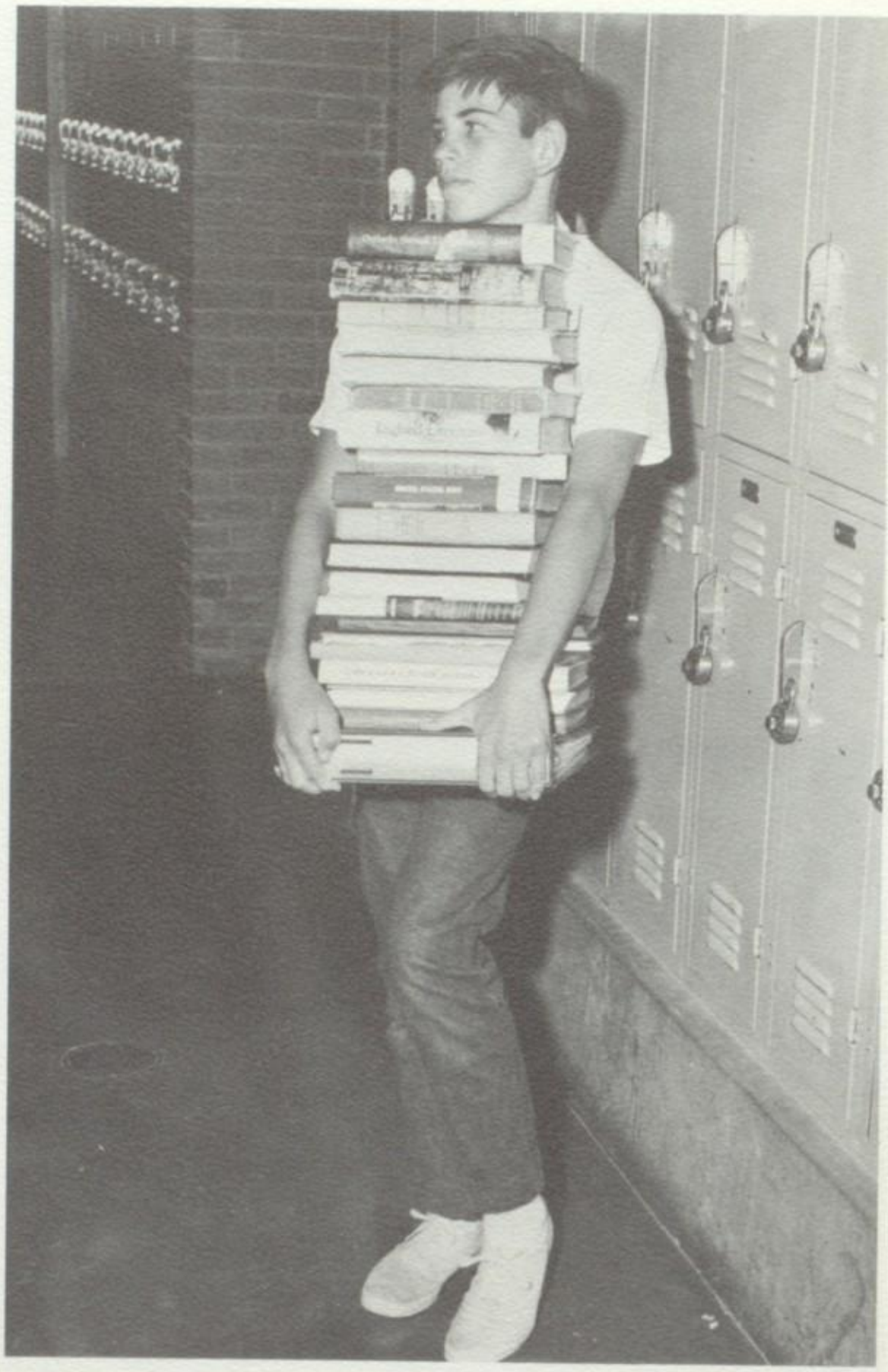
Lawson, Byron
Lenox, Carol

Leon, Christina
Lewis, Norman

Lewis, Terry
Lim, Benny

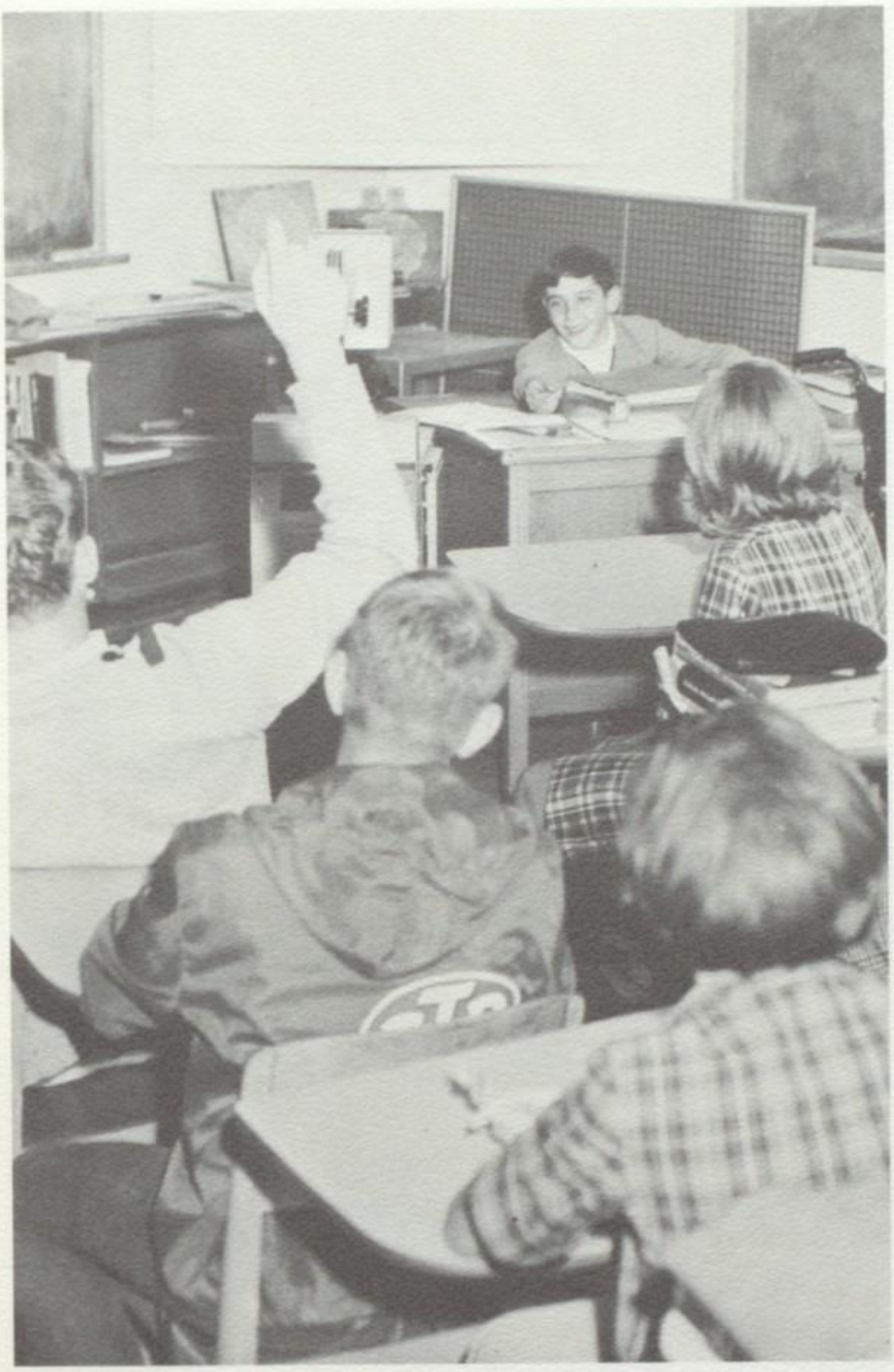
Lindbeck, Lee Ann
Long, Georgia

Loucks, Theda
Lowery, Mary Jane
Luraszewski, David
Lunsford, Cindy
Lynch, Margaret
Maben, Frances
Mahurin, Phyllis



"I knew that high school would build up my mind, but my muscles too?" asks this poor Frosh as he staggers under a load of homework lovingly assigned by his teachers. Won't someone help him?

HOMEWORK, TESTS, DECISIONS



"Okay, it's your turn now," Bryon Corneluis joyfully says as he gives the floor to a fellow student during an active class meeting. It was during such meetings, skillfully conducted, that the Frosh decided their history making ideas.

Maley, Marilyn
Malone, Barbara

Maraschky, Ann
Marinello, Joe

Mason, Anita
Mather, Mary

Mathews, Stephen
Matlock, Tom

Matthies, Bob
Mayes, Carol

Medders, Rick
Meluin, Enos

Messer, Laveta
Middleton, Susan

Miller, Bunny
Miller, Emma
Miller, Jim
Millet, Jacquelyn
Milne, Wilda
Morgan, Patricia
Morris, Donald

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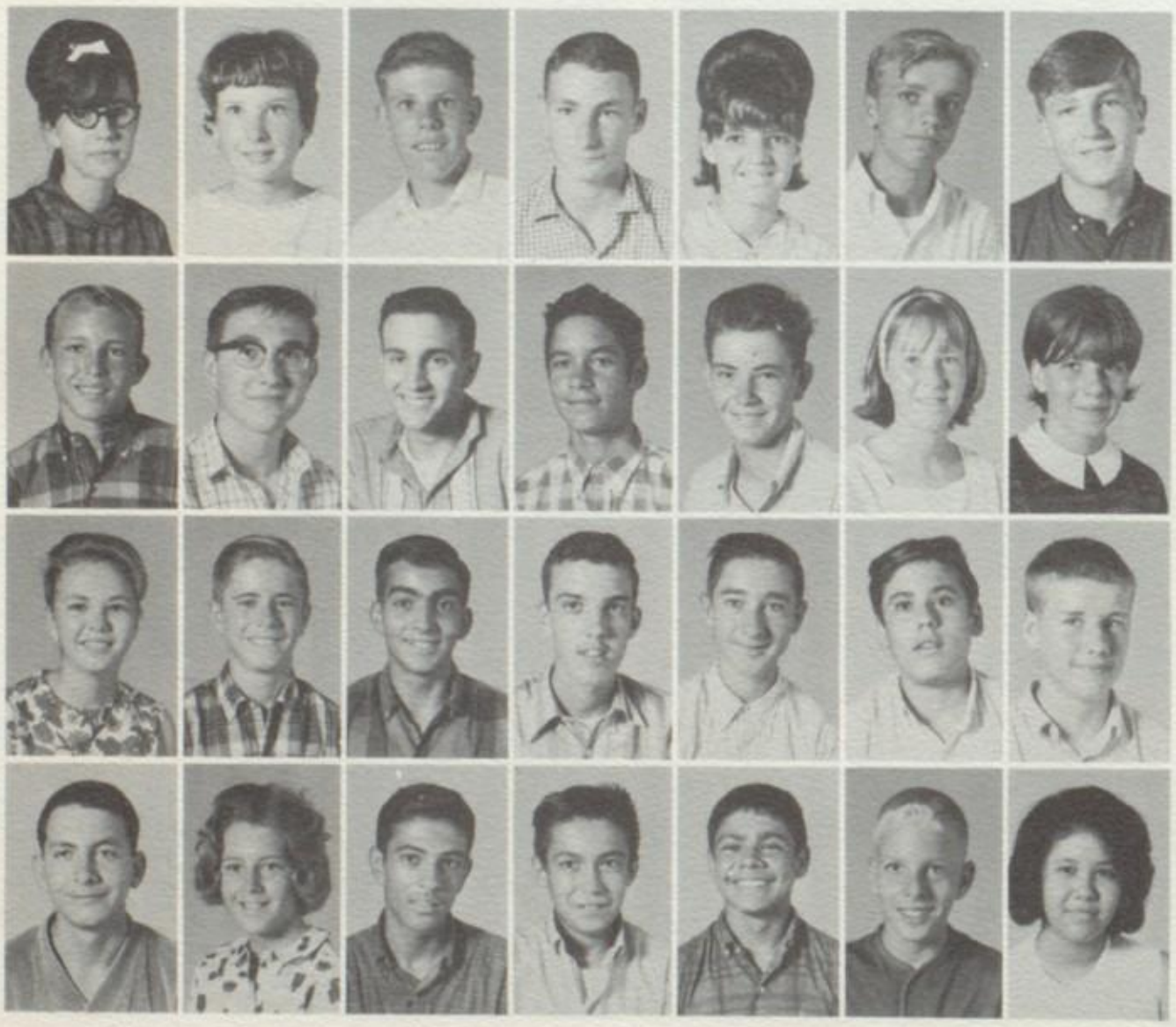
FROSH SPONSORED DANCE

"I can't see anything!" complains a Freshman as he and his assistant are introduced to a microscope for the first time. It sort of makes one feel like Pasteur.



Morrow, Dian
Morse, Marcia
Mosman, Barry
Mott, Bill
Myers, Beverly
McArter, Jeffrey
McClintic, Tom

McDonald, Greg
McFarland, David
McKissick, Jim
Neal, David
Nesselt, Russell
Nichols, Kathy
Niell, Joyce

Norman, Mary
Norris, Steven
Nunes, John
Oosterhoff, Randy
Oxner, Leslie
Palacios, Tony
Pedersen, Michael

Pedersoli, Frank
Pederson, Dolores
Pedraza, John
Pereira, Carlos
Perez, Tommy
Peterson, Larry
Peuza, Francisca

PICNIC AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

Pitts, Ronnie
Plunk, Terry
Ponikvar, Brian
Posedly, Ted
Prokopich, Virgil
Radmacher, David
Rankin, Brenda

Rawlison, Patty
Riccio, Dennis
Riera, Nancy
Riley, Nancy
Roberts, Dale
Robinson, Donald
Roby, Arlene

Rodriguez, Pat
Rogers, Arlene
Ross, Brian
Ruhl, Susy
Sainz, Jim
Sallay, Pam
Salzman, Joanne

Sanchez, Rita
Sarhan, Alan
Schmick, Jo Ann
Schweigert, Myron
Searer, Brad
Shaw, Linda
Sickafus, Frances

The freshmen were united at assemblies throughout the year. Here they listen to a song about high school dropouts sung by Janice Jarrett and David Loutzenheiser.

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TREASURY FILLED BY BAKE

"Don't forget the tires!" cries one of these busy freshmen as he tries to make old cars look new with an ounce of polish and a pound of elbow grease.

Sidema, Ray
Silvas, Tony

Simpson, Lois
Smith, Danny

Smith, Laurie
Smith, Rebecca

Smith, Sharon
Smith, Shirley

Soderman, Patti
Solomon, Tom

Soto, Arthur
Sotomayor, Frank

Sowls, Art
Spain, Glen
Statler, Dan
Stephenson, Mickey
Sterner, Mike
Stevens, Bill
Stewart, Danny

Stott, Merry
Strickler, Jim
Stover, Steve
Stubbins, James
Tarin, Terri
Taylor, James
Taylor, Robert

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SALES, CAR WASHES AND DUES

Thesen, Barbara
Tidd, Edward

Toy, Eliza
Troester, John

Vantine, Carol
Vario, Duane

Vanbuskirb, Paul
Vega, Robert

Velasquez, Pete
Verdugo, Francisco

Wallace, Wayne
Walters, Tim

Walters, William
Waters, John

Weigel, Mike
Weiler, Sheryl

"If I just back away slowly, maybe no one will notice," thinks this unidentified student as he can't resist taking one more delicious donut.

The freshmen planned for the future and Prom by funneling their energy into many money making activities. The class of '69 produced delicious bake sales which were greatly appreciated by the hungry Amphites. Each volunteer created some culinary art, as cookies, cupcakes, and even cider. Everyone who visited the booth went away with satisfied smiles and happy stomachs.

They earned more money during exhausting car washes. Each volunteer with an ounce of polish and a pound of elbow grease, made old cars new and new cars newer. The city seemed to sparkle with cars having a foot-deep shine whenever the Freshmen had a car wash.

Dues of a dollar, gladly paid by Freshmen also added to the treasure. Through good management and careful planning, the Frosh had stored away a good sum for the next three years.

STOMACHS, MINDS, AND AIR WERE

"I don't believe it! Uranium in the jello!" cries Vanice Englestead as she listens to her geiger counter.

Welsh, Roger
Weslowski, Bobby
Whitehead, Gail

Whitman, Mary
Whittemore, Terri
Wilford, Pam

Williams, Don
Williams, Roger
Williams, Sherry

Wilson, Brad
Wilson, Buster
Wolf, Michael

Wolosain, Philip
Wong, Pinkie
Woolley, Nevada

Wooster, John
Wyers, Germa
Wyers, Frank

Yancey, Hershel
Yeager, Donald
Yoland, Dennis

Young, Randy
Zenizo, Pat
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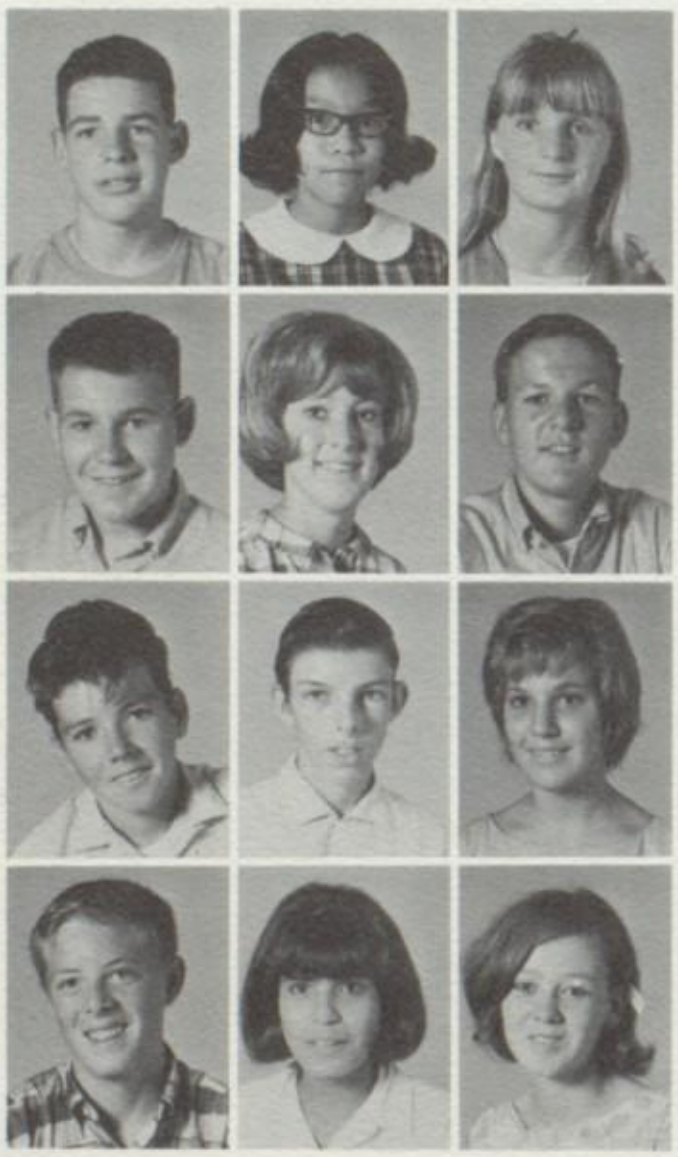

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ADVISOR WAS KEY TO OUR SUCCESS

Now that the annual is finally completed, certain thanks are in order. Therefore, we have set aside this page in your yearbook especially for giving thanks and gratitude to a most deserving man. This kind, shy, tactful, dignified man is Mr. Lowell DeWeerd our advisor. He truly deserves far more than these few words and pictures, but it is all we have to give him to show our thanks, gratitude and sincere respect for him.

Without this man's patience and guidance, the task of producing this book never could have been accomplished. He quietly and in his own distinct manner of leading, led us down the road of success all the way. Many times unbelievable obstacles seemed to block our way, but it was Mr. DeWeerd who always helped us reach a solution and overcome them.

In addition, he spent hours assisting and helping the sub-editors with their pages and getting pictures for them (something that very few advisors will even attempt to do). He sacrificed meals, sleep and leisure time in assisting us and never once complained to us or lost his temper.

Therefore we want to wish Mr. DeWeerd all the happiness and success possible, for no one at Amphitheater deserves it more.

Sincerely,
PANTHER TRAILS Staff

Mr. DeWeerd patiently tells a student not shown how to tilt her head for a picture. He was forever taking pictures for us.

Not only was Mr. DeWeerd surrounded by an almost all female staff, he was and is surrounded by females at home, as clearly shown above. Seated are Mr. DeWeerd, Pam, Betty his wife, Barbara, and Nancy.

Mr. DeWeerd patiently works on the Index to help the classes section. He was always there to help us in any way possible and sacrificed so much for us.

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FB...Football
Wrest....Wrestling
Gym....Gymnastics
VB...Volleyball
BD...Bedbinton
V....Varsity
J.V....Junior Varsity
Fresh....Freshmen
KC...Kilowatt Club
NT...National Thespians
FLC...Foreign Language Club
Photo Club...Photography Club
GL...Girls' League
Proj....Projectionists
Hon. Soc....Honor Society
Hon. G....Honor Guard
Hist. C....History Club
FSC...Folk Singing Club
Min. C....Mineral Club
BC...Brotherhood Club
FFA...Future Farmers of America
FHA...Future Homemakers of America
FTA...Future Teachers of America
Med. C....Medical Club
FNA...Future Nurses of America
DAR...Daughters of American Revolution
Orat. Cont....Oratorical Contest
Voice of Dem....Voice of Democracy
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HR Off....Homeroom Officer
Inter-Club Cl....Inter-Club Council
Student Body Off....Student Body Officer
Model U.N. Del....Model United Nations Delegate
"Teen Cit....Teen Citizen
"Des. Gez."...Desert Gazette
"Pant. Tr."...Panther Trails
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Beg....Beginning
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